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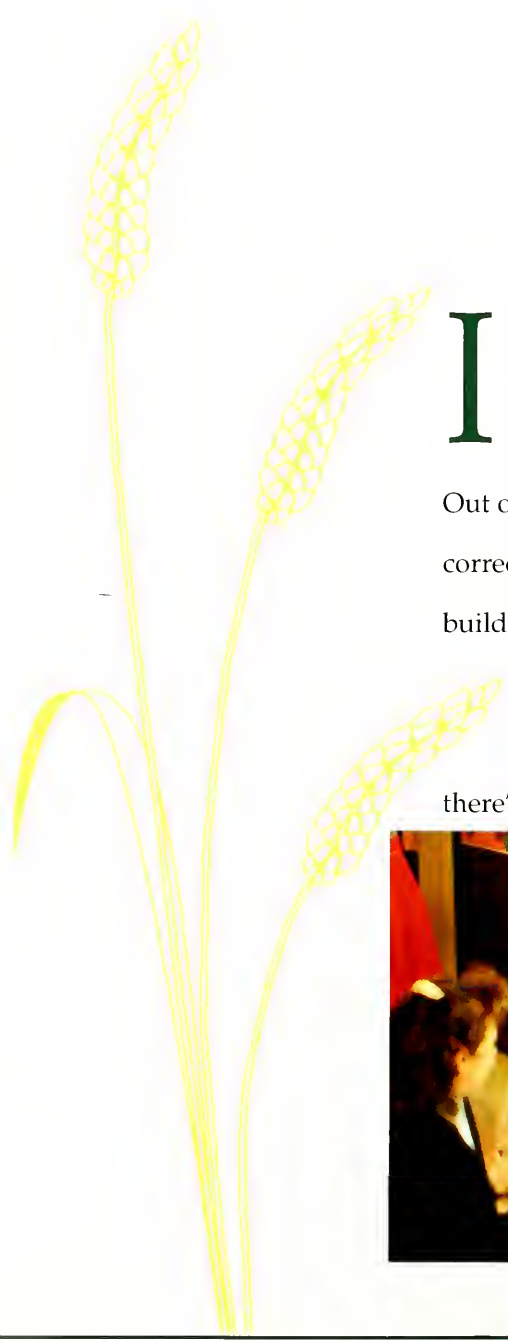


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It is the fall of 1992, and you have just trekked across the aesthetically pleasing Taylor University campus. Out of breath, you arrive at the historically correct Sickler Hall Communication Arts building to pick up your very own copy of the 1991-92 Taylor University *Illum*. Darn, your roommate was right. . . there's a huge line.



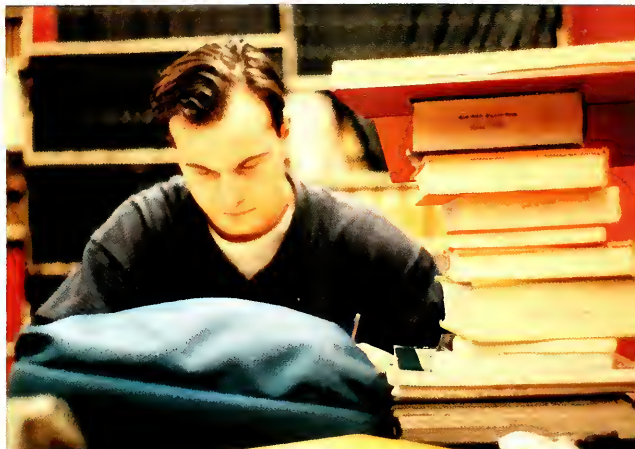


(left) **Built in 1902**, Sickler Hall, the major Communication Arts Building, originally served as a residence hall which provided free housing for children of missionaries and ministers.

•Janelle Becker

(below) **Faith's no more**, but the tower of learning looms over Steve Domeck studying for Senior Seminar. This is a bell tower joke.

•Melissa Halpern



(left) **A gift from the class of '91**, this sign on the Reade Avenue entrance greets visitors with dignity.

•Janelle Becker

(far left) **Junior Amy Whittles and sophomores Krista Hasenmyer and Bobbie Bailey** are living proof that 2NE is the best wing on Taylor's campus. (Ed: Caption by Melissa Halpern. Guess which wing she lives on.)

•Melissa Halpern



As you wait in the line that snakes around for what seems to be miles, the tension builds.

Myriads of questions race through your mind. "What will my mug shot look like?" "I wonder if they used that picture of us after we went mud sliding on the intramural fields?" "Did Lisa (sigh) *finally* get her picture taken this year?" The anticipation seems to smoulder in your stomach (or maybe it's just the

Mexican bean casserole you had for lunch. and TUMS would be in order).

Finally, just when you think you're going to explode from the anxiety of the situation, you hear those comforting words, "Last name, please?"

Somehow, you muster enough strength and composure to utter your surname. A tiny bead of perspiration forms on your brow as the yearbook is taken from its sheltering box.

"No, Dan, no! Not Mr. Snowman," exclaims freshman Tara Bibbee as senior Dan Mouw heartlessly crushes Frosty with the front wheel of his pretty blue bicycle.

—Melissa Halpern



Downwind from the Hodson Dinning Commons,
at this distance, Sunday's fried chicken almost
smells appetizing

•Janelle Becker



After their championship intramural
soccer games, Bro Ho and their sister
wing, 2EO, "celebrate" their losses with
a victory slide in the mud. (And yet
another good idea for a cheap date).

•Kns Humenckhouse

Nestled amid innumerable books are
93 Taylor University yearbooks. Here,
at your fingertips, is almost 100 years
of Taylor history. (Hey, IWW, here's
an idea for a date under \$2 and you
don't need wheels.) •Melissa Halpern



Triumph! At last, with an overwhelming sense of gratification, your very own copy of the 1991-92 Taylor University *Illum* is placed into your sudoriferous hands. (“Hey watch out, you’ll soil the beautiful cover with your sweaty palms!”)

Finally fulfilled, you rush over to the nearest shady tree and open your *Illum*. You hear the satisfying sound of the spine cracking for the first time and smell the fresh ink. Ah, bliss!

As if on a mission, you meticulously search through the entire book intently scanning all the pictures. (Yes, Lisa’s in there!) You now decide to read the articles which interest you (Yes, we’re aware hardly anyone reads the **entire** book. If you happen to be among the few who have, turn to page 195 for the official “Test Your *Illum* Knowledge” quiz.)

Ironically, you find yourself here, reading this wonderful literary masterpiece (copy ed. note: “wonderful literary masterpiece?” Do we have a problem with delusions of grandeur, girls?) By now, you are probably wondering, “When will they get to the theme part?” The moment has arrived.



(above) **Who's on first?** What's on second? Better yet, can you identify these two Taylor sports fans? (Turn the page to see if you guessed correctly). •Melissa Halpern





(far left) **Freshman Max Fulwider** sure has sax appeal. •Janelle Becker

(left) **Senior Shannon Warfield** spikes fear into the faces of her opponents. •Don Helton



(right) **Senior Cheryl Spellerberg** takes advantage of the last warm days of fall.

•Janelle Becker



According to the third definition in Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, the word "outstanding" means "marked by eminence and distinction." In our opinion, Taylor University is "Outstanding." Among universities of our type, Taylor has consistently been cited as one of the best.

In its 1992 guide to "America's Best Colleges," *U.S. News & World Report* named Taylor as one of the ten "Top Regional Liberal

Arts Colleges of the Midwest." This is the fifth year that Taylor has been mentioned in the magazine's guide.

Evidence of our excellence was seen when Taylor welcomed a record enrollment of 1,790 students in the fall of 1991. Now more than ever, the Taylor community felt the positive strain of growth. Space in the residence halls and classrooms became limited as the campus struggled to accommodate the large influx of students.



(above) **Swallow-Robin Hall** houses both male and female students. That makes it one of only three co-ed halls on campus.
•Melissa Halpern

(left) **How many of you** are so loyal to Taylor that you are willing to endure excruciating pain to have our mascot permanently branded on your back? To read how Senior Bob Griffin felt about the experience, turn to page 69.
•Melissa Halpern





(left) "Psst! Hey! Brian Bohl, can you help me? I'm stuck to the D. C. wall. And I can't get down."
•Melissa Halpern

(below) **Dr. Albert Harrison** directs the Taylor Symphonic Band during a performance homecoming weekend. The band participated in "Harmony through the Ages" which featured various groups from the Taylor music department.
•Janelle Becker



(above) **Senior Matt Brummund** and **sophomore Jason Mucher** catch up on yesterday's sport news in the Zondervan Library.
•Melissa Halpern



Realizing the need for expansion, Taylor announced it would merge with Summit College to establish Taylor University Fort Wayne in July of 1992. Taylor also expanded their academic exchange opportunities to include programs with Nizhni Novgorod State University in Russia and Han Nam University in Taejon, South Korea.

Building upon Taylor's current academic reputation, the Randall Environmental Science Center was completed in the summer of 1992. This prestigious addition will place Taylor among the small number of universities which offer an undergraduate degree in environmental science.

Before leaving for Singapore, Taylor students pause to capture one last moment on campus.
*photo courtesy of Dr. Dale Jackson

This high academic standard is also true of the athletes at Taylor. Not only are Taylor's athletes well-known for their skill, but they are also praised for their academic excellence. Since 1983, Taylor has graduated 95% of its athletes with an average GPA of 2.82. Clearly, Taylor's athletes are successful on and off the field.

"Field, did someone say field?" Well, hopefully by now it is evident that because of our prestigious accomplishments, we are "Outstanding in Our Field."

And yes, we are aware that Taylor is nestled amongst endless miles of fertile farmland. How do you think we stumbled across the theme?

✦Melissa Halpern & Beth Lundquist





Having only recently experienced the birth pangs of its inception, the skeletal body of the Randall Environmental Science Center has reached infancy
•Janelle Becker

Obligatory photo of Taylor's self-proclaimed symbol of the integration of faith and learning. *•Melissa Halpern*



The Russian Orthodox Church continues to stand proudly in spite of more than 70 years of Communist oppression.
•Ken Clarke



Playing in the Field



student life



"There are sites and events that are a must: a campus tour, dinner at Ivanhoe's, the concerts, soccer and football games, and the Sunday morning service."

—Parent's Weekend 18

"For most of us who grew up in the days of the Cold War, the thought of going to Russia was more than a little daunting."

—Russian Exchange 20

"As with any growth there will be a period of difficulty which should give way to a stronger University ..."

—Summit Merger 23

"Dippity Do ... Dippity Do ..."

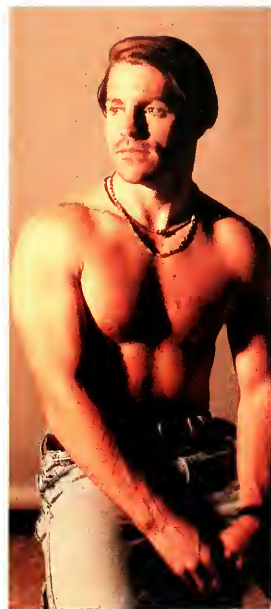
—Nostalgia Night 28

"It is an event that can connect the class of 1954 to the class of 1992."

—Taylathon 44

"Why would they come to Taylor when there is a perfectly acceptable Christian College in their own back yards?"

—Taylor vs. Wheaton 71



"It's like someone is taking a sewing needle and drawing on your skin."

—Bob Griffin, sr.

—Tattoo You 69



Small group members seniors Jeff Bennett and Kevin Willis, junior John Mark Adkison, and seniors Eric Schaberg and Dan Ross have been together for "perhaps longer than any other small group in Taylor's history," according to senior Matt Strange, also in the group. The seniors of the group have been together for three years.

•Matt Strange



Senior Anne Marie Sarkela daringly leaps through a solid wall of snow. Seniors Tim Hildebrand, Sean McHugh, and Brian Biedebach pranked the girls of Fairlane 102B making the best use of their time during intertern '92. •Sean McHugh



Taylor students, past and present, gathered in Wisconsin in August 1991 to celebrate in the marriage of seniors Ethan and Julie (Fritz) Sironi.

•photo courtesy of Scott Mason





The traditional chapel exodus. Unfortunately, these poor students do not have the privilege of racing to the D.C. for their grilled cheese sandwiches. No, they have 11:00 classes. Can't you tell by the downtrodden looks on their faces?

•Melissa Halpern



English Hall P.A.s went on a pick-a-date tobogganing at Pokagon National Park in February. Juniors Janet King, Susan Bell, and Tracy Barker, and seniors Sarah Siesennop and Holly Hassturder and hall director, Lynda Robbins make the trek up to top of the hill.

•Matt Strange



Proving that he actually lives up to his surname, Matt Strange attempts to alleviate the pressures of finals week.

•Scott Mason



Demigods and Taylor graduates Wally Campbell, Steve ("Illum-Master") Baarendse and Steve Heim, briefly grace Taylor's campus with their collectively overwhelming presence.

•Janelle Becker



(far right) Defensive tackle, Larry Geans, sophomore, waits patiently on the bench while his team attempts to score.

•Joel Nussbaum

(right) Sporting what appears to be an integration of faith and learning hat, freshman Nathaniel Carroll towers over sophomore Dan Baltzer at the homecoming football game.

•Joel Nussbaum

(below) Freshman Leanne Puls warms the hearts of Taylor fans as she cheers. Unfortunately, her efforts were in vain as Taylor fell to Franklin College with a final score of 3-17.

•Janelle Becker



Harmony in Diversity

Homecoming '91 proves to be successful as 1,300 alumni return to Taylor

As Gilligan (Joel Nussbaum, junior) sauntered across the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium stage during chapel Friday, October 18, he was greeted by an explosion of applause which signalled the beginning of Homecoming 1991.

A feeling of excitement swelled up and enveloped the student body as they laughed with **Dr. Donald Miller**'41, rocked with **George Jackson**'86, and "remembered when..." with **Dr. Jay Kesler**'58.

This chapel propelled Taylor and its alumni head first into a fabulous weekend celebrating its theme, *Harmony in Diversity*, selected to emphasize that although we are all unique, we are one in Jesus Christ (Romans 12:5-6a).

Seniors **Jacquelyn Jenkins** and **Jeffrey Bennett**, co-chairs, worked with **Betty Freese**, director of alumni programs, to ensure every aspect of Homecoming weekend was carefully planned to reflect this truth. Current and former students enjoyed common ground in location and faith beginning with the Taylor Music Department's Friday evening concert, *Harmony Through the Ages*, and ending with *Celebration of Praise* with **Paul and Belle** (Williams'55) **Romeus** on Sunday morning.

Taylor's Homecoming is not simply a time for hugging old friends and remembering about days gone by, but is exceptional because of its deeper meaning. There is something about the commonality of God being active in the lives of His people that makes coming home to Upland a family celebration.

On Sunday afternoon there was still confetti on the D.C. floor, tattered Homecoming signs on the highway, limp balloons in the Bergwall Hall "Basement Balloon Room" and tired, empty tents sagging on the lawn.

But spirits soared as students finally decided to "hit the books" and alumni who have added new memories to the old turned onto the main road.

✦ *Jacquelyn Jenkins*



(left) "Oh my stars — it was like a receiving line of photographers!" Queen Sarah Winters exclaimed reminiscing about the numerous photographs taken of both King Steve Kersten and herself during Homecoming Weekend.

•Courtney Hoffman



(above) Bringing back an old tradition and hopefully beginning a new one, the junior class organizes a pep rally Thursday night. The football cheerleader squad leads the crowd in a Taylor chant.

•Courtney Hoffman



Families Reunited

Five-time Parent's Weekend veteran, Jeffrey McKenzie speaks from experience.

Having endured the shadows of five Octobers, I come to you now as an expert in the field, as one who is proficient in the art of Parent's Weekend.

My folks, bless their hearts, have attended each one, and have tried to keep the "squeezing four years into five" jokes to a minimum. So when I speak of Parent's Weekend, I speak as a grizzled veteran, or perhaps a guide.

Back in 1987, I was one of 7,000 freshman Pre-Med majors. I dutifully escorted my mother to the morning "Meet the Faculty" coffee at Nussbaum Science Center, her first such chumming since PTA Parent/Teacher conferences.

A scant five years later, as a part-time Biology major and a full-time English minor, I introduced my parents to some icons of the department, Professors Edward Dinse and Beulah Baker.

The more I discovered about Taylor and its surroundings, the more diverse our Parent's Weekend activities became. The first year, we played pool in Wengatz lounge and walked through the library.

In the following years, we went to the craft shops in Upland, ventured into Marion and Muncie, experimented with different

Bed and Breakfasts, and visited the Fairmount Historical Museum and the resting place of James Dean. In five years there is plenty to see, even in Upland.

Parent's Weekend has also been an opportune time for my parents to dine with my friends' and roommates' parents. And yes, it was the occasion of the inevitable meeting between my parents and the girlfriend's parents.

There are sites and events that are a must: a campus tour, dinner at Ivanhoe's, the concerts, soccer and football games, and the Sunday morning service. This is the framework that all other doings should be built around, for the quintessential Taylor Parent's Weekend.

Obviously, Parent's Weekend is important to me because it is time I spend with my family. But it would be fair to say that a single Parent's Weekend is a reflection of the entire year; placed side by side, the Weekends become a microcosm of a student's mystical Taylor Experience.

Indirectly, I have found the places we visit and the things we do are those I most love and enjoy about Taylor. I will remember most what I showed my parents during those weekends.

✦Jeffrey McKenzie

Rob Sager, sophomore, and his parents, Don and Nina Mitchell, consult a Taylor campus map in order to carefully calculate their next move.

•Juliana Higgins





(left) From Grand Haven, Michigan, Chuck and Terry Vandervelde, parents of freshman Laura Vandervelde, receive the customary registration packet from Marcia Burden (Ed. Notice the six artistically placed disembodied hands, symbolically representing the Taylor spirit of community.)

•Juliana Higgins



Terrifying senior prom flashbacks leap unbidden to the mind of junior Steve Truesdale as he pins a mum on his Mum.

•Juliana Higgins



Freshman Mark Mays receives his first college clip from his mother during Parent's Weekend. "That was before I found out Olson girls cut hair," he says, "and they do a better job." [Sorry, Mom.]

•Joel Nussbaum



Heartland to Heartland

Jim Palmer reflects on Taylor's first exchange with Nizhni Novgorod

Taylor embarked upon one of its most ambitious projects to date when **Dr. Stephen Hoffmann**, professor of political science, signed the agreement with the representatives of Nizhni Novgorod State University which heralded our exchange program with that institution.

Twelve Taylor students, one Yale student and three faculty members spent over a month in Nizhni Novgorod, Russia, living and studying with the eight Russian students and three faculty who came to Taylor in the fall.

For most of us who grew up in the days of the Cold War, the thought of going to Russia was more than a little daunting. Didn't they have nuclear weapons pointed at us? Hadn't we seen shows like "Amerika" and "The Day After?" And for Pete's sake, did you see what they did to Rambo? ("Russia!" my mother wailed, as our group waited in my home city of Pittsburgh for our flight to New York. "I don't want to send my child to the bosom of those anti-Semitic atheists! What if they don't let you go? Oh honey, think this over again, won't you?" I did, but I still decided that this would be a very cool trip, so I went.)

What we weren't prepared for when we reached Moscow was the state of the country that had scared us since the Fifties.

"They did most of their building under Stalin," **Dr. Alan Winquist**, professor of history, informed us as our incredulous glances swept high-rises that reminded me of the inner-city housing projects in St. Louis: overgrown garden-spots, dusty streets, pre-revolution mansions long since turned into office buildings for the Soviet bureaucracy, faded billboards, and deserted grocery stores. News footage doesn't begin to do Russia justice. You have to see it to understand it.

What we also weren't prepared for was the legendary Russian soul. No, they don't make small talk or smile on the streets, but you will never meet a people with as much depth of feeling or eagerness to know you closely as the Russians. They do like to discuss politics, religion, history, literature and culture with great emotion and involvement.

Although the students with whom we lived felt a sort of bitter contempt toward the Soviet system, they had nothing but pride and a deep love for Mother Russia, including those among them who had no ethnic Russian blood whatsoever. Our attempts to learn and use their language was met with the most enthusiastic support, in spite of the fact that we mangled it.

They are movingly proud of their land and its culture and ensured that we saw as much of it as we could. We visited museums, Maxim Gorky's birthplace, libraries, research facilities, fairs, war memorials, Party buildings (where some witnessed our friends voting in Russia's first free elections), churches upon churches, cemeteries and Lenin's tomb.

The Russians are far more apt to approach a project or an activity wholeheartedly with none of the affected disdain we would have for, say, "Folkdancing? Ridiculous. I refuse. You look stupid doing it, and I can't do it anyway." None of that. You folkdanced and you liked it. Their folksongs are more than a part of their culture—they're a part of their everyday life. And you will sing them, or else. Once we got over our initial shyness and reserve, singing and dancing with them was refreshingly fun. Not that you'll ever catch me doing either on this side of the Atlantic.

They seemed to like America pretty well. You'd think that fifty years of being our bloodsworn enemies would have given them pause for thought about us. Not at all. They are Americophiles, and there's something strange in realizing that the last person you'll hear bashing America is a former Red.

Between Mu Kappa outings and Winquistian field trips to Indiana's major sites of historical and cultural interest (farm markets and the like), they got as much of a dose of America's heartland as we got of Russia's.

Touchingly, when we heard from them in the cities on the East Coast they visited, they didn't care for them very much and actually wanted to be back in Upland.

Perhaps they loved America as much as they did, because they didn't really have a country when they got back. The Soviet Union, of course, was no more. Watching history as it happens can be a lot harder than watching the evening news, and events strike you substantially harder when you are close to those to whom they are happening.

The project was an experience which turned my life upside down. I went with an attitude almost of subversion—"Ha ha! Now's my chance to spread the good news of the gospels of Adam Smith and Milton Friedman and show the poor schmucks of the Worker's Paradise what they've been missing." I have a sneaking suspicion that I learned far more than I taught, and brought back far more than I took. *—Jim Palmer*





Outside an Orthodox Cathedral following a meeting with Archbishop Metropolitan, members of the Taylor group show solidarity with their Russian friends. Many of these Russian students were among those who visited Taylor.

**photo courtesy of Ken Clarke*



Dear Friends, Students of T.U.!

This year was the best year of my life, because I had an opportunity to meet you. I've made a lot of friends in the USA, and tomorrow will be a sad day, because we are leaving Taylor. Thank you for your hospitality and kindness, for your help and your smiles. I shall never forget this month that we've spent together. We are the future of our countries, and now, I'm sure that it will be full of light and love, because we are friends and not enemies anymore.

Thank You and God Bless You,

Sergei Efremenko 09-23-91

Jan Elliott, Barbara Baker, Stacie Shopp, Oleg Akilov, Ken Clarke and Aaron Kleist view the ancient city of Nizhni Novgorod (formerly Gorky) from a tour boat on the Volga River, Russia's Mississippi.

**photo courtesy of Ken Clarke*



Reaching New Heights

Taylor and Summit Christian College form a more perfect union

Perhaps in the year 1996, when Taylor University celebrates 150 years of faith and learning, **Dr. William Ringenberg**, professor of history, will revise his book, *125 Years of Taylor*. The up-dated version (*150 Years of Taylor?*) will no doubt include the Taylor-Summit merger/acquisition as one of the events which changed Taylor.

On June 21, 1991, the president of Summit Christian College, **Dr. Don Gerig**, and the chairman of the board of trustees at Summit, **Paul Steiner**, approached Taylor University through **Dr. Jay Kesler**, president, and **Dr. Daryl Yost**, executive vice president/provost, with the possibility of merging the two institutions.

Soon afterward, a task force of faculty, staff, and administration from both schools was assigned the task of preparing a proposal that led to the official unanimous approval and announcement of the merger on February 3, 1992.

Although the merger was introduced by Summit College, the possibility of merging seemed to work well with a "Plan for Actualization" which had been passed by the Taylor Board of Trustees in October, 1991. The plan expressed a need to increase minority and international enrollment, make Taylor more accessible to worthy and qualified students regardless of socio-economic background, implement a cooperative education program, add graduate degree programs, and utilize a satellite campus to achieve many of the goals in the long-range plan.

According to the task force, the primary benefits of acquiring Summit College were: Taylor could capitalize on its existing momentum as a leading institution in Christian higher education, achieve the majority of goals for the Long-Range Plan for Taylor (including increased gift support), protect viability of the University by diversifying the institution's program offerings and clientele served, provide an urban setting for developing

alternative and innovative programs in order to respond to changing educational needs and markets, provide a broadened opportunity for Taylor to grow and excel as an academic institution, and secure useful property and an excellent radio station.

As of July 1, 1992, Taylor University became Taylor University at Upland (TUU) and Summit College changed to Taylor University at Fort Wayne (TUFW).

Responses to the merger varied. Immediately following the announcement, the general feeling among Taylor students was apathy. The majority of the students who did hold opinions, however, looked positively upon the change.

"As with any growth, there will be a period of difficulty which should give way to a stronger University with greater capability to meet the needs of tomorrow's student. This is a project for the future, not for the immediate," says **Michael Hammond**, Taylor's student body president.

Faculty members, most of whom were better informed than the student body, were positive about the event even though they realized there was much to be done. During the of spring 1992, the education department in Upland was going through reaccreditation and was upgrading its program. In addition to this, the education department wanted to develop program continuity, a cohesive team effort and internal consistency at the Fort Wayne campus. **Dr. Stephen Bedi**, associate professor of education, who worked in conjunction with the task force stated that his initial reaction regarding the merger was that "It will be an outstanding positioning for the future, but in short terms, it will be an extensive faculty effort to make it successful. Right now, we're gasping."

The outcome of the merger will depend largely upon faculty and administration on both campuses who now must "rally behind their leader" and work to make this effort a success.

✦Beth Lundquist

Taylor President Jay Kesler and Summit President Don Gerig, make the merger/acquisition announcement at a Summit press conference in Fort Wayne.

•Jim Garringer





Summit students (left) Brandy Carey, Jennifer Miller, Tina Squires, and Linda Grubb pretend to study. (See, Summit and Taylor do have something in common.) •Joel Nussbaum



Freshmen Shawn Royal and Shay Watkins, pass by Bethany Hall on their way to classes. Royal intends to take advantage of the merger by attending Taylor as a music major in the fall of 1992.

•Joel Nussbaum

Taylor students respond to the Summit Merger/Acquisition:

Positive Response: 71%

"It will allow for non-traditional students to gain access to Taylor's campus and increase inner-city educational opportunities."

—Steve Braunius, Sr.

Negative Response: 24%

"It leaves a bad taste in my mouth."

—Marc Curless, So.

Mixed Response: 5%

"Growth always has positive and negative aspects." —Robert Donahue, Jr.



(right) **Russ Taft** rocked Taylor in September when he and his band performed songs from the *Under Their Influence* Vol. 1 album. •Janelle Becker

(below) Gladly their voices echo her praises, Taylor the school we love. Juniors Lynnae Moser, Brian Biedebach and Chris Theule proudly sing the Taylor song at the Bell Tower sing-a-long during Spring Spirit Week. •Courtney Hoffman



(above) **Greg and Rebecca Sparks** returned to Taylor this year and performed to a packed Rediger audience. •Janelle Becker

(right) **The Chinese Magic Revue** dazzled everyone with its acrobatic skill.

•photo courtesy of The Chinese Magic Revue



"Taylored" Entertainment

Yes, even in Upland, students find ways to occupy their spare time

On I-69, just before Gas City's exit, looms a huge, garish, purple and gold sign welcoming drivers to Taylor University. For the first-time freshman making the long drive from Detroit or Chicago, this sign brings a mixture of relief and apprehension: relief that the interminable drive through endless fields of farm land is about to be brought to a close and fear that potential social activity at Taylor will be severely limited by the surrounding farmland.

In short, the poor scared freshman thinks Taylor is going to be boring.

But thanks to organizations such as the Student Activities Council (SAC) and Inter-Class Council (ICC), as well as the Performing Artist's Series, this is not true.

According to Secretary/Box Office Coordinator senior **Paul Leininger**, SAC must provide entertainment for both Friday and Saturday nights and one week night for every week of the semester. Now, at roughly 15 weeks a semester (excluding breaks and finals week), two semesters, that calculates to somewhere in the neighborhood of 90 activities per academic year. And you thought Taylor was boring!

This year, the coffeehouses, brought to you by SAC and Coffeehouse Coordinator senior **Adam Conde**, became quite the popular way to spend the evening. A longtime Taylor tradition,

attendance at coffeehouses has slacked off in recent years.

Enter Conde, who brought in new and more popular bands (Walleroo South, Cincinnati Slim & the Headhunters and Robin Crow), served popcorn and Clearly Canadian and generally made the atmosphere more pleasant. Almost immediately people stopped thinking of the Dining Commons as a place to avoid and began to see it as a place to be entertained.

SAC was also responsible for this year's Christmas banquet, which was a great improvement over the ones in years past. Instead of the traditional buffet, each course was served at a different station.

Also on SAC's agenda were the many movies shown on campus; the concerts—Steven Curtis Chapman, Steve Camp and Greg and Rebecca Sparks; the ever-popular Idyl Wyld skating nights; the midnight breakfasts and the "Wall of Velcro."

Some of the ICC-organized events include the Fall and Spring spirit weeks and airbands, as well as Jay's Christmas Special.

The Performing Artist's series gave Taylor students such cultural entertainment as the Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers, the Chinese Magic Revue and Theatre Grottesco's production of the farce *The Richest Dead Man Alive*.

In spite of its location, one thing Taylor is not (at least for the students willing to make the effort) is boring. **+Rosie Saville**



Freshman women from First East Olson join Jay and Janie Kesler at the ICC-sponsored Jay's Christmas Special. From left, Beth Behnken, Amanda Hepler, Angie Hamsho, Jay Kesler, Janie Kesler and Amy Ohler.

*Don Helton



Amidst flying props and hurtling actors, poetic imagery and outrageous humor, Theatre Grottesco masterfully showed us the comedy and tragedy of greed. *photo courtesy of Theatre Grottesco





Variety Show '91 offered a plethora of harmonic sounds

Musical Blitz

Here's a question: why is *Variety Show* called *Variety Show* when there's no variety in the show? Correct us if we're wrong, but doesn't variety imply a certain dissimilarity between acts? Something other than singing, perhaps. Comedy, perhaps. Acting? Magic? Dancing? (No, not that!)

Variety Show 1991 featured, once again, 19 (count them, nine-teen) singing acts. No, sorry, that's inaccurate: 18 singing acts and one fashion show featuring **Deanna Hakeos** and **Third Gerig**.

O.K., upon reflection, we've discovered a good deal of variety between songs. Can we really compare **Dave Hughey** and his rather energetic rendition of REM's "It's the End of the World as We Know It" to

Adam Conde's Sintraesque "Misty" any more than we can compare apples and oranges? And you've got to give **Chad Beck** and **Kevin Diller** points for creativity. It certainly wouldn't have occurred to us to perform The Rolling Stone's "You Really Got Me" accoustically.

All this for the relatively low price of \$2. Variety Show 1991. Brought to you by the one and only **SAC** and **Erin Carlson**. Oh, and the **Core Band** was there, led by **Brad Granneman**...**Kyle Schroeder** did the set (who's going to do the sets when Kyle's gone?)...**Kristi Dyck** was in charge of the MC's (now that's a surprise)...

One more thing. What exactly is the difference between **Airband** and *Variety Show*? —*Melissa Halpern and Rosie Saville*



(way up there) **Senior Erin Carlson** kicked off *Variety Show* by repelling from the rafters of Rediger Auditorium.

•*Doug Griffith*

(above) "Unhh. I carry a sport sac." Junior **Steve Roggenbaum** and senior **Doug Schoen** impersonate (frighteningly well) *SNL's* androgynous "Pat."

•*Doug Griffith*



Who did it better? The Rolling Stones? Van Halen? The Kinks? Or **Chad Beck** and **Kevin Diller**? You decide.

•*Nelson Dewey*



A member of the winning act tells about her experience with

Airband '91

Sure, that's what you think!" I said when they let me know what our wing would be doing for Airband '91. Nevertheless, before I knew it, we were trying on polyester leisure suits in lovely shades of orange and brown, planning our hairstyles and the number of cans of hairspray we would need per person, and trying to decide if we were all really brave enough to thoroughly humiliate ourselves in front of the entire student body.

Joel Nussbaum, our star, picked the song "Hair" from the musical of the same name and Mindy Anderson was just crazy enough to agree to help him. Practices were fun, although as the day got closer, things started getting a little "hairy." Getting the props made and making sure every-

one knew their parts took some last minute timing, but it was well worth it.

Getting ready for the show required a lot of effort and outside help. We employed several friends to help us tease our hair and apply hairspray. Any visitors to First West Olson found themselves in a cloud of hairspray all the way down the hall.

I have never been so excited about making myself look like a fool. We were all really nervous, but we were there to have fun. Anticipation built and as the MC

announced the beginning of the second half with "Joel and his Hair-em," we were ready. Joel was great with his disco and long wigs, and the audience response helped us to make this a "hair-raising" event.

—Cheri Armstrong



Do Rick Cina, Travis Vanest, Chris Schimpfe, and Mark Vanest seem to be shrinking in stature, or is it just me?
—Janette Becker



Third Gerig's Christina Rink models a newsprint skirt and garden hose. (ed: We would like to apologize to the Echo staff for possible misrepresentation of your fine publication.)
—Doug Griffith



Broadcasting live from Rediger Auditorium,

WUBC Waxes Nostalgic

Brent Croxton: *Ladies and Gentlemen, welcome to Nostalgia Night, Live on the Air. This is WUBC—THE UPLAND BROADCASTING COMPANY and we are broadcasting live from Rediger Auditorium at Taylor University...*

"Nostalgia Night" and "ice storm" are becoming synonymous terms. Ice pellets bombarded students waiting anxiously outside the auditorium for the doors to open.

Aaron Ellinger: *I'm...Casey Casen. This next group was one of the first all-female acts to hit it big on the early pop scene here in the United States....Will you please help me welcome the Dreamettes, performing their massive hit single, "Mr. Sandman."*

The show began and everyone was buzzing with excitement. Brent Croxton and Aaron Ellinger, as the announcers for the evening, were seated atop an enormous radio designed by Kyle Schroeder.

Dr. Larry and Joyce Helyer: *Dippity Do...Dippity Do...Dippity Do...Dippity Do...*

There were humorous commercial blipits from before our time featuring the faculty.

Ellinger: *And now we come to my favorite part of the show. It's time for our long-distance dedication...Dear Casey, Last year as most of my friends were graduating on time, I made a promise to my two closest friends. **John Randolph, Mike Robertson** and I call ourselves the original Desperados...I would like to dedicate the song Desperado to them....Sincerely, **Dan Seibel...***

"The Polyesters" performed a heartwarming rendition of The Carpenter's "Top of the World" while Desert Storm's own Dan Seibel paid homage to The Eagles.

Daniel Beath, Jr. said of his impressive Elvis impression, "I didn't do it for the money. I didn't do it for the fame. I just like to sing, man." It was an "incredible, high-class show," said sophomore **Eric Uliczny**. This year's Nostalgia Night managed to impress faculty, too. According to **Dr. Ollie Hubbard**, professor of communication arts, things went "very well; lots of fun and good memories."

Ellinger: *And now welcome to our program—Mr. Subliminal.*

Croxton: *Well, here we are at old Nostalgia Night (Dance while you can) celebrating the sounds of yester year (bust a move) with our very talented core band (big fish in a small pond). Traditionally, Nostalgia Night has been a favorite among Taylor students (free dance) and faculty (Walt Campbell)...*

Erin Carlson pulled the whole thing together. The show had a smooth flow to it and the performers, which included the core band, did a brilliant job.

Croxton (cont.): *...It seems somewhat strange that an event like Nostalgia Night is held at Taylor (Life-Together Statement), since dancing is not allowed at Taylor (money talks). Many students (closet dancers) like to dance and find nothing wrong with it, but choose not to for the sake of the community (noble sacrifice). Some students cite the fact that King David danced before the Lord as justification for dancing (out of context). In the case of Nostalgia Night, quote "rhythmic movements" and "choreography" are deemed acceptable (Big thank you).*

✚Elizabeth Berry, Melissa Halpern and Rosie Saville

"I'd like to teach the world to sing in perfect harmony...."

Seniors Kristi Dyck and Enn Carlson lead members of the Taylor Community in song as they share cokes and smiles.

✚Janelle Becker



(left) Junior Joel Nussbaum dips freshman Tara Pflederer during Third North English's performance of "Love Will Keep Us Together."

•Don Helton

(below) Derek Sanford, Dave Kenniv, Mark Vanest, and Kip Kline—also known as "Uncalled Four," wow the Taylor campus with their version of The Four Tops's "My Girl."

•Janelle Becker



(left) Sophomore Keith Konya, left, and junior Jeff Hamilton demonstrate their love for nostalgia and their true colors in 60's tie-dye at the DC. Keeping with the theme of the evening, the Dining Commons served hamburgers, fries, and milkshakes just like they did in the 50's.

•Don Helton

(above) "Hello, how are you today sir?" "Fine, my good man. I would like to buy some cheese...." Seniors Brent Croxton and Aaron Ellinger pay homage to Monty Python.

•Janelle Becker



A Day in the Life of Taylor

Those everyday activities and events that bleed purple and gold

Ah, Taylor in the springtime. What could be finer? As Jay Kesler is fond of saying (loosely paraphrased), “Spring is the time of year when men’s thoughts turn to what girls have been thinking about all winter.”

In addition to that activity, there is much to do and see throughout the year in Upland. Rather than knock the Grant County offering of cultural events or provide a simple handy guide to Upland on 25¢ a day, it seems appropriate to describe a day in the life of Taylor.

While most students wake up, get out of bed, drag a comb across their heads, etc., there are certain activities that occur that make Taylor unique. The very essence of this day should capture the imagination in a half nelson and catapult it towards the grain fields of central Indiana.

Hark! What’s that smell? It is the familiar aroma of fried chicken being swept towards your olfactory gland on the 50-mile per hour wind from the southwest. We are there again, finding who we are, experiencing a day in the life of Taylor.

The day begins with sunrise...

•5:12 a.m.: The amber sun breaks the hazy field beyond the Avis building. Various groups of people, who have been out all night studying, talking, or otherwise, now scatter and head for the residence halls. While it is acceptable to spend the night hours on worthwhile activities, it is imperative that participants at least sleep for one or two hours.

•6:39 a.m.: The lights begin to come on in the various residence halls. Roommates quietly get ready for their academically challenging days at school. Minutes later, a power surge from the widespread use of blow dryers, electric shavers and snooze buttons dims lights across the community.

•7 a.m. (sharp): Campus Safety shift change occurs at the headquarters of the Taylor University Campus Safety. Within the tornado-proof, monsoon-proof and dancing-proof facility, campus safety adds up their totals from the night: all doors locked and buildings secured; two moving violations issued; twelve parking violations issued and fourteen couples embarrassed and sent on their way to find better hiding places. All results are tabulated and sent to *The Echo* for publication each month.

•9:49 a.m.: The chapel crowd is at its zenith now. The technique for students approaching from Reade Center via the Hermanson Music Building sidewalk is an exercise in cool, as they approach the chapel without excitement, socializing with those nearby. Here are some tips for “correct” behavior in chapel:

As you come closer to the building, check your hair in the plate glass window and enter the chapel. Don’t turn too quickly, but slowly glance up to the “scope deck” as you adjust your hair. Calmly enter the chapel and fight the temptation to rush anxiously to the first seat in sight. Slowly ask around to find out who is speaking and sit with your friends.

If you have really reached the social pinnacle, someone will have saved you a seat.

•10:54 a.m.: Chapel should be over by now, but Dr. Jay Kesler is speaking today. No one seems to care as Jay is right on today, though. Members of the crowd soon moves on late to their next appointments, picking up copies of *The Echo* as they leave the chapel.

•12:27 p.m.: This is arguably one of the most dangerous times in the day of a Taylor student. The deli bar in the dining commons is featuring frozen yogurt today. As the line stretches throughout the lower level of the D.C., fights break out over the last spoonful of Oreo crumb

topping. Nearby, environmentalists protest the use of plastic spoons and disposable bowls, handing out metal spoons and reusable bowls from the salad bar. Cairy Littlejohn is working himself into a frenzy, as the coolness of the fresh yogurt is his only relief from his perspiring brow.

•2:36 p.m.: Two girls on any given floor on campus begin to prepare for that night’s pick-a-date. The plans include dressing like their favorite cartoon character, meeting their dates at a nearby mall at 6 p.m. and going to dinner and bowling. The guys will dress like a corresponding character and find their dates in the mall. Their dates are to dress as Raggedy Andy and Santa Claus.

•4:43 p.m.: A student goes to wait in line for dinner. When he gets to the D.C., there is no line yet, so he goes to the bathroom to fix his hair and wash up for dinner.

•4:48 p.m.: The student returns from the bathroom to find two lines of over 150 people waiting for dinner. The crowd has seemingly gathered out of thin air and continues to mount until the 5 p.m. opening of the line.

•5:15 p.m.: Two guys begin to get ready for their pick-a-date that night. Neither knows where they are supposed to meet, what they are supposed to wear or who they are going with. They spend fifteen minutes talking to other guys about what to wear and both agree to dress as cowboys.

•8:49 p.m.: The library is at one of its busiest times of the day. While over 300 students are in the Zondervan building, the ratio of students socializing to students studying is 3:1. Senior Kenji Matsudo, a psychology major, studies this phenomenon and declares that Taylor suffers from an academic environment he dubs “lackademia.”

•10:19 p.m.: Gerig Hall is emptied as a fire drill is executed. Yes, it has happened again. Burnt popcorn has prompted the emergency broadcast network of Upland to action. There is no threat, the fire department arrives and extinguishes the burnt kernels. Hall Director Kim Case contemplates a required hall educational on popcorn cuisine.

•11:06 p.m.: Studying has moved from the library to the Galleria. Junior Charles Ndizeye patrols the Galleria, watching for vandalism acts and late night couples seeking shelter from the elements.

•2:14 a.m.: After a night of studying, an average Taylor couple takes a stroll around the campus to end the evening. Upon approaching the water tower via the loop, the couple stops. Both parties agree that their relationship just isn’t what they had thought it to be. They started out the right way—they were “just friends” for more than a few months and had dated for a period after that. It just seemed those days were so distant now. Within weeks, each would recover and move on to another pick-a-date and another opportunity at love. Moving on would mean taking new risks, meeting new people and in most cases, destroying the reputation of the one that had been so close to their hearts.

And so, a day in the life of Taylor ends at an opposite note from where it started. Taylor means something different to each person. The experiences may change, but the lessons learned from an individual’s years at Taylor can be beneficial to the whole growth and development process. Through the stimulating balance of support and challenge, each student may stretch a little closer to the goal set before them. Or maybe they’ll just spend four years goofing off. —Michael Hammond





(left) 3:45p.m.: Junior Keith Knepp warms up for Second Bergwall's intramural football game. The joy and frustration of the game will soon be upon Knepp's squad and their opponents. This healthy competition provides an outlet for poetic athleticism and more often, brute physical aggression and leg whipping. •Don Helton

(lower left) 8:15p.m.: Seniors Erin Carlson and Shanda Kammerer strut to the sounds of Bonnie Raitt at spring Airband. Though the medium of airband has been experimented with many times at Taylor, critics argue over whether or not it fulfills an artistic void in society. Arguing the aesthetic and cultural value of this form is akin to discussing the intrinsic nature of a Slinky. Through their performance, these two, along with their partner Laurie Seiler, illustrated the struggle that exists in modern society between man and woman—the conflict that eclipses even the gap between the bourgeoisie and the proletariat. •photo courtesy of The Echo

(below) 10:21p.m.: Senior Don Hoesel enjoys his time in the Union even more because of a 100% Natural juice machine. The addition of various juice drinks is always welcomed to a typical day at Taylor. •Janella Becker



(above) 11:06p.m.: Lackademia moves into the Galleria. Sophomore Cathryn Robertson and juniors Kurt zurBurg and Bill Gilbert review their notes as they are unknowingly watched by junior Charles Ndizeye. No one can escape the watchful eye of the Burundi native. Charles hopes to use the experience he has had through his covert role to contribute to his homeland one day. •file photo

(left) 4:48p.m.: An array of Taylor students assemble to wait on the dining festivities for the evening. The line seems to materialize each day in a period of about five minutes. Most agree that arriving early for dinner pays off. The supply of desired entrees sometimes runs out early. These "early birds" are in time to catch their favorite flavor of worms. •Don Helton



Sarcophagus Challenges

The Chernobyl accident urges the Taylor audience to think

Taylor was privileged to have Russian citizens on campus this fall. It was appropriate, then, that a small corner of the campus was transformed into its own piece of Russia. The Little Theater no longer smelled of sweat, paint, and sawdust but of sterile towels, medicines, and doctors.

Its walls were a stark white, the floor a tan linoleum, the atmosphere one of intense power.

Students visited this altered stage for two weekends to see the play *Sarcophagus* by Vladimir Gubaryev. Director Ollie Hubbard and a cast of 22 Taylor students worked feverishly for two months to prepare this segment of Moscow, Russia, for student experience.

In the end, the work paid off and the effect was terrific.

The setting was a ward in a Russian radiation clinic. Bessmertny, a patient who had been irradiated by passing out drunk near a radiation testing zone, should have died years before. But by some quirk in genes or body make-up, he lived.

As the play opened all was peaceful—for a while.

Suddenly, alarm bells rang and the action raced. The disaster at Chernobyl had occurred and this previously vacant ward

quickly became overloaded with patients—all with terminal doses of radiation. The doctors fought frantically to save lives, an almost futile cause.

And Bessmertny, with wit, charm and fervor, tried to discover the cause of this disaster and who was to blame.

The portrayal of this struggle for truth (and life) demanded intense involvement. Everyone spoke in thick Russian accents. Tempers flared and accusations were delivered with passion.

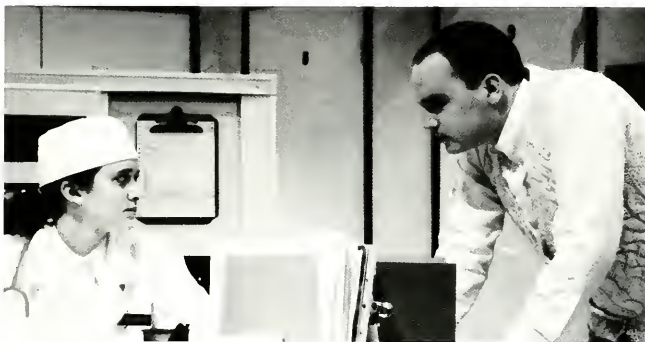
The audience sat silently struggling with the issues of death, love, fault, vengeance, life. The formerly sterile environment had become a confusing and powerful battleground.

And then all was ended and resolved. Bessmertny found his culprit in the director of the power station. The others found their deaths.

The audience found among other things a strong reminder of the dangerous power which is part of the modern age in which we live.

Suddenly we realized that sometimes the sarcophagi, the protective shells around our society, crumble and fail. And one can't help thinking "What then? What on earth do we do then?"

—Jason Francis



(above) Following the Chernobyl Nuclear Disaster in 1986, tensions are rising as the strain of deciphering the cause of the disaster wore on Bessmertny played by Jason Francis. —Matt Hardy

(far right) Vera, played by Cassie Boyd, is consoled by Anna Petrovna, played by Becky Madsen, after Bessmertny finally passes away. —Matt Hardy

Vladimir Gubaryev's SARCOPHAGUS

Bessmertny, alias Krolik.	Jason Francis
Anna Petrovna.	Becky Madsen
Vera.	Cassie Boyd
Nadezhda.	Tricia Cable
Lyubov.	Amy Phillips
Maria Ivanovna Sergeyev.	Karen Stafford
Driver.	Jason Welch
General.	Don Hoesel
Lydia Stepanovna Ptitsyna.	Becky Peterson
Investigator.	Tracy Tobey
Cyclist.	Rich Rader
Klava.	Sandy Walker
Fireman.	Mark Rozenboom
Geiger-Counter Operator.	Tim Drake
Control-Room Operator.	Bruce Fouse
Physicist.	Amy Beres
Power Station Director.	Ken Reppart
Kyle.	Dan Kett
Orderlies.	Danielle Beauchaine
Joel Keiser, Wendy Loney, Paul Stocksdale	



The reader's theatre explores the unknown spiritual realm

Pondering the Unseen



(far left) Senior Mindy Bocken prepares to recite a piece written by Professor Donna Downs during the reader's theatre. ♦Matt Hardy

(left) As Becca Madsen performs her rendition of *Fear Not* by Doug Holst, Annette Combs awaits her turn to join the ensemble in a reading of *Love* by George Herbert. ♦Matt Hardy



(above) The Advanced Oral Interpretation class, taught by Dr. Oliver Hubbard, performs a reader's theatre every other year. ♦Matt Hardy

"...Of Things Unseen"

Adapted, Directed and Designed by Dr. Oliver Hubbard

THE COMPANY

Jennifer Baginski
Mindy Bocken
Karen Brown
Annette Combs
Stacy Ellis
Todd Lewinski
Becca Madsen
Amanda Miser
Robert Newcomer
Elisabeth VarnHagen

Every eye was on me and I could hardly breathe. Somehow the words of Corrie Ten Boom's *Hiding Place* still came out. The picture those words painted filled the room with emotion: at times tension and sadness, at others joy and release.

It was both frightening and exciting to step into Miss Ten Boom's experience of a World War II concentration camp. The entire audience was amazed at the wonderful faith exhibited by the two sisters.

This piece, along with 25 others, was woven together to project the theme of faith.

Each piece done was an independent poem or narrative, which together helped paint the picture of faith.

The fall Advanced Oral Interpretation of Literature class worked all semester long to present "...Of Things Unseen" on December 5, 6 and 7.

The class included people from theater majors to political science majors. The actors were Jennifer Baginski, Mindy Bocken, Karen Brown, Annette Combs, Stacy Ellis, Todd Lewinski, Elisabeth (VarnHagen) Lugar, Becca Madsen, Amanda Miser and Robert Newcomer.

At times, we thought it would never come together. In the end, it was truly something beautiful. ♦Stacy Ellis



Creating Cosmographicum

Taylor premieres alumnus Thom Verratti's cosmic work

There is a transformation that takes place, somewhere between the library and opening night. I remember browsing the "juvenile biography" stacks in the Waukegan Public Library the summer before my senior year at Taylor, looking for books about Johann Kepler. Juvenile biography because I had decided that simple, sixth-grade accounts of Kepler's life would somehow give me a purer sense of who the man was, without any of the inevitable intellectualizing that we adults bring to history. Johann Kepler because I had some crazy, half-formed idea that there was a night of theater to be wrenched out of his life.

When I spread the few books out on my bed that night, I had no idea how the wrenching should begin. I read about Kepler until I could imagine him, until I had my own ideas about what sort of man he was. As I did, I began to realize the power I was attempting to wield, and the responsibility. Anything that I did would be an interpretation. Any interpretation I could offer of Kepler would be imperfect, bent to my own ends. But even the authors of my straightforward children's books had only imperfect Keplers to portray.

I can hardly describe how *Cosmographicum* was written. I don't remember much of it myself. By the time the words began to arrange themselves on the page, it had been two years since the library. Kepler had a foil, and played the foil to her as well—a Playwright,

unnamed because she needed no name, there being no other Creator in her created universe to call her by name. Those two characters were real people, as far as I was concerned. When I was locked in my apartment, alone, were my memories of Kepler and the Playwright, their personalities, their ideas and idiosyncrasies, any less real than my memories of people I had known at Taylor?

I realize this sounds strange. It felt strange. For a short period of time, I had ultimate authority over the actions of other people, complete responsibility for what they did and said. It was exhilarating and frightening, but nothing to what came next. Plays are the most collaborative of the arts. My invented characters had to meet real people and become real characters, realized characters. The two months of work with Dr. Ollie Hubbard, professor of communication arts, and the cast were a giving away of control, a sense of wonder as the characters that I had thought I'd known emerged as breathing creatures on stage and were different than I'd ever imagined them and better than I'd imagined.

By opening night, I was no longer the sole creator of a play. The creators were on stage—ghostwriters. And I was an awed and grateful ghost. People inevitably ask if the Taylor production lived up to my expectations, and what can I tell them? My job is only a fraction of the artistry that makes a performance. I have no expectations about what follows.

—Thom Verratti



Thom Verratti

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(above) After 25 years of struggle, Kepler finally presents his master work, *Mysterium Cosmographicum*, to Archduke Ferdinand only to receive more resistance from Young Franz Tengenagel. The work is Kepler's first attempt to find harmony in the universe. —Matt Hardy

(far right) World famous astronomer and Imperial Mathematician to King Fredrick in Prague, Tycho Brahe contemplates another night of debauchery. —Matt Hardy



COSMOGRAPHICUM Directed and Designed by Dr. Oliver Hubbard THE CAST

Playwright
Stagehand
Johannes Kepler
Michael Mastlin
Administrator
Students

Karen Stafford
Danielle Beauchaine
Jason Francis
Mark Rozeboom
Jeff Bennett
Rick Cina, Robert Donahue, Tim Drake, David Jones, Neil Propst, Paul Stocksdale, Kurt Stout
Bruce Fouse
Robert Donahue, David Jones, Lynne Kinzer, Neil Propst, Tracy Doude, Tim Drake, Jena Habegger

Tycho Brahe
Assistants/Friends

Christen Longberg
Barbara Kepler
Archduke Ferdinand
Attendants
Painter
Franz Tengenagel
Emperor Rudolf
Messenger
Woman
Physician
Young Franz Tengenagel
Katharine Kepler
Ursula Reinbold
Beutelspacher
Frau Haller

Peter Marshall
Sarah Nierman
Aaron Kleist
Robert Donahue,
Matt Snell
Paul Stocksdale
Matt Snell
Robert Donahue
Neil Propst
Tracy Doude
Jason Welch
Kurt Stout
Lisa Curless
Lynne Kinzer
Jason Welch
Jena Habegger

Frau Frick
Herr Schmid
Other Townspeople
Aulber
Gabelkofer
Bailiff
Judge

Tracy Doude
Paul Stocksdale
Robert Donahue, Tim Drake, Kurt Stout
Neil Propst
David Jones
Rick Cina
Jeff Bennett



Stitches in Time

Student Life

Taylor's first all women show celebrates the experience of the frontier woman and of humanity

Did you hear about that show, *Quilters*? I heard there weren't any men in it!

Well, if you couldn't get past that minor detail, you missed out on one of the most diverse and enjoyable theatre experiences this season.

Nine women from Taylor University took it upon themselves to travel back in time to the turn of the century so that human experience could be seen from perspectives other than our own. We traveled the rocky road out West and shared pieces of our lives with those who chose to come along. What an honor it was to travel the path so many had traveled before!

Directed by Dr. Jessica Rousselow, professor of communication arts, *Quilters* became the first all-female show performed at Taylor. We had the freedom to celebrate the experiences of women, knowing that they are all not isolated to just that gender of the species. God in His wisdom created woman with the ability and opportunity to create and share in all human experiences with the rest of creation.

Sarah Bonham's (Kristin Wolgemuth, junior) family became our family as we worked together to bring to life the script. Nicole Aschliman, sophomore, expressed our feelings: "I appreciated how the theme of sisterhood within the script came to life in the atmosphere of the cast. We truly became family." We all felt fortunate to be a part of the ensemble, working together toward the same goal.

Rousselow had the new and unique opportunity to share the creation process with others. She enlisted senior Lisa Curless to be the co-director of this show.

Along with the two directors were sophomores Amy Phillips and Jason Welch, who participated as assistant directors. Directing the music and choreography were junior Dave Kenniv and senior Cathy Itzes.

Rousselow valued the experience. "It's good to experience creativity communally and not just singularly as it is usually done." Amazingly, there was never a conflict with the vision of the play.

Sophomore Dawn Russo found the process to be a rewarding one. "At the beginning, we would struggle to get it the way they all wanted, then when it clicked, there was such a good feeling. Making the connection between the vision and the actual creation was remarkable."

For all of us, it was a block in our quilt, one which we will never forget.

Hopefully, our audiences felt the same. We all learned and grew

and shared experiences beyond the realm of our lives here at Taylor. We all have to leave something behind us. For the women in *Quilters*, it was their quilts. For each of us, it is something different. "In many ways, it was our own story."

—Tracy Tobey

QUILTERS

Directors Dr. Jessica Rousselow, Lisa Curless

Musical Director David Kenniv

Designer Cathy Itzes

CAST

Sarah Kristin Wolgemuth

—Daughters—

Nicole Aschliman Wendy Joye

DeAnn Ludeker Sarah Niernan

Dawn Russo Martha Smith

Tracy Tobey Amy Torode



(above) After deciding she couldn't get married to someone she met at the town dance because of her "heavy feet," Sarah Bonham's daughter, played by senior Wendy Joye, decides to get hitched to Cowboy John, played by senior Tracy Tobey. —Matt Hardy



(far left) In their childhood, the Bonham daughters made corncob dolls and named them Cornelia and Cornelius. They wedded and blessed them. —Matt Hardy

(left) Ostracized by her sisters, one of the daughters, played by senior Wendy Joye, laments over being one who starts into womanhood before the others. —Matt Hardy

(below) A town dance with mop handles representing men would be less stressful than attending with real men. The Bonham women attended this social function where some waltzed with their future husbands. —Matt Hardy





Straight from the halls of Daystar University College, the Amambazo singers bring their piece of Africa to Upland. Their singing makes extensive use of African styles and musical sounds as well as American-style gospel music, sung in Zulu, Swahili, and English. •Jim Garringer



(above) **Godfrey Kelsaw** leads the gospel choir in a rousing chorus. •Janetle Becker

(right) **Navajo Methodist minister, Fred Yazzie**, captivates freshman Amy Roth. Sophomore Mark Hubbard is slightly less enchanted. •Don Helton





Rediger may not be the Sistine Chapel, but Taylor has its own

Spiritual Renaissance

Fall semester chapels began with a big bang as **Dr. Jay Kesler** continued the tradition of addressing the first chapel of the year, raising the high energy and expectations of the students.

The semester included such speakers as **Mary Carter Smith**, a petite, energetic, 70-year-old African folklore story-teller who held the students spellbound. Song-writer/performer **Russ Hollingsworth** challenged students to trust God to lead and direct them early in their lives rather than living their lives for themselves and regretting it later.

The Taylor Life chapel bombarded the campus with controversy and doctrinal questions. The issues addressed were women in ministry, male leadership,

Operation Rescue and chapel attendance. The semester ended in an explosion of fun with "The Grinch Who Stole Taylor's Chapel," where students came and forgot about finals for an hour before the grueling week of studying. This was the largest project **Brian Biedeback**, who was the other assistant chaplain, and I had to do all semester—and I do mean the *largest project*.

Spring semester was turned upside down with an unleashing of God's Spirit on the campus. This explosion of God's energy was prompted by **Becky Tirabassi** who dazzled the campus with her enthusiasm for prayer and her love for Jesus Christ. While the campus attitude during fall semester was decidedly apathetic, the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium was now packed out with students eager to worship Jesus Christ.

Gregg Parris, minister of Union Chapel church in Muncie, put aside his prepared message and through the nudging of the Holy Spirit, spoke on revival. He said, "I feel the Spirit of God on this campus, and not just at this moment, but from the moment I drove on the campus!" **Ron Johnson Jr.** followed up Parris' message with a phenomenal address on revival and how through the power of God each of us can be used to glorify His Kingdom.

The spiritual life on campus changed dramatically second semester. The Spirit of God began moving, changing and guiding Taylor to be a light on top of a hill. Praise and worship services not only sprung up on campus, but also in dorms, small groups, and even one on one. Taylor has become a place where when God's people pray, lives are changed!

—Heidi Gruesser



(way up above) Dynamic speaker **Becky Tirabassi** renews student's spirits. Tirabassi's message on prayer greatly impacted Taylor's campus. —Don Helton

(above) Unable to hide their joy, co-assistant chaplains Heidi Gruesser and Brian Biedeback, and Chaplain Chuck look upon President Jay Kesler with affection. —Don Helton



Operation Rescue

Opposing View

David Hughey

Since 1987 and Operation Rescue's beginnings, the organization has met with resistance from the media and silence from many members of both evangelical and mainstream denominations. OR bases its actions, which include sit-ins at abortion clinics, protests, prayer vigils, and "passive resistance," on certain biblical passages which deal with the oppressed, the innocent, et cetera.

My contention with OR is not their pro-life stance, but rather their methods. They argue that they are participating in civil disobedience, when in actuality what they are participating in is activism. The civil society requires respect for the laws and dialogue among diverse groups. OR activists have placed themselves outside of the realm of civil dialogue. They are reactionary rather than reformatory.

OR leader Randall Terry has said that OR is not engaged in civil disobedience. He is correct. Civil disobedience may be defined as the actions taken on the part of an oppressed minority to gain a change in the law, to participate more fully in a process from which they have been excluded or perhaps to resist laws which treat them unfairly. None of these is the case in terms of OR.

OR is not civil disobedience as I have defined it. The Civil Rights movement of the 1950's and 60's engaged in civil disobedience. Blacks and other minorities were refusing to obey the law in hopes of gaining rights or privileges that were denied to them as American citizens. To try to compare abortion to the civil rights movement is foolish (that applies to both the left and the right wings of the political spectrum).

One fundamental difference is that the United States government and its Supreme Court do not and have not made it mandatory for women to have abortions against their wills. U.S. laws and Supreme Court decisions did indeed require Blacks to do, or not do, certain things. OR is engaged in trying to change laws which they see as contradictory to their religious beliefs. However, the methods which they choose to use are not civil disobedience but reaction.

OR would have a point if all other methods of influencing the system had been exhausted. Contrary to what some evangelicals and fundamentalists think, we do live in a democracy. Legislators and Supreme Court Justices do respond to the will of the people. Often they respond to vocal minorities due to the apathy or indifference of the "silent majority." One needs only look at the 1989 case of *Webster v. Missouri* or the case in Pennsylvania to see that abortion can be curtailed through legal means. In fact, the Supreme Court is expected to curtail or reduce the powers of *Roe v. Wade* during the coming year. That is a victory for civil society and civil means of effecting change. It shows that the voice of reaction and intimidation, either from the right or the left, is less effectual than some in our society would have us think.



Supporting View

Jamie Karrasch

One argument against Operation Rescue is "Christians should not break the law." In Luke 6, we find Jesus going out of his way to heal a man's hand on the Sabbath in violation of the law, but by acting with compassion he both promoted life and made a statement to the Pharisees. Likewise, the Apostles broke the law: Paul brought Greeks into the temple and was arrested for speaking out against the law. There are many examples of people disobeying authority to stand for justice and pleasing God through it. Think of the midwives who intervened in saving lives destined by the authorities to die and Moses' mother sending him off in the basket on the Nile. Are these not the examples we are to follow in response to a call to obedience in a society partial to evil?

A second question is, "Is OR really civil disobedience?" My first reaction is "Who cares?" Civil disobedience is not a principal from the Bible, it is a societal exception to upholding the law. There are Biblical examples of behavior that are, indeed, actionary rather than reformatory. Esther was given an opportunity to stand for the oppressed by approaching the king to intercede for the lives of the Jews. In chapter four she states, "I will go to the King even though it is against the law. And if I perish, I perish." Somehow, we manage to view that action as heroic even if it wasn't civil disobedience as such.

Are OR's tactics communicating Christian love? This is certainly a valid concern. Unfortunately, often the question is, "Are OR's tactics passive, ooshy-gooshy tactics?" This answer to this is, "No, I don't believe that is Christian love." Jesus was actionary in cases of injustice and defilement of God, and I believe quite firmly that the killing of the individual creation of God in the womb (call it what you will, I call it the image of God) is both injustice and defilement of God. Participants in OR are constantly asked why they do not offer an alternative. Part of our concept of love is to provide the necessary legal and emotional help, take offerings to help financially, make counselling available and spend nights writing to legislators. Most importantly there is prayer.

The last question I want to address is the efficacy of Rescue. In defense I must first reiterate the often neglected fact that the primary purpose of OR is *not* protest; it is *not* to change the law or to have a "sit-in." The primary purpose of Rescue is obedience to actively, but peacefully place yourself in between the child/mother victims and the killing instruments of the abortionists in attempt to stop those deaths on that day. Obedience to the direct commands of the Bible (Prov. 18:18, 24:11, 31:8-9, Isaiah 1:17, Jer. 22:3, Matt. 18:5, 19:14, 25:40) meaning that it is unaltered by our perception of what is wise or effective. I am not saying we are not to use any wisdom at all, I am merely trying to emphasize that there are times in the Bible where we cannot understand why, as the disciples didn't understand why, yet we still need to obey. I think it's time we stopped judging who has a more civil approach and begin acting together in obedience to end this evil once and for all!



Women in the Pulpit

Opposing View

Dr. Kevin Demmit

The structure of authority in the church is determined by God's Word, not by the whims of culture. "God has arranged the parts in the body, every one of them, just as he wanted them to be" (1 Cor. 12:18). This is an increasingly difficult stand to take in a society where egalitarianism has blurred social definitions of gender and created an ethos which abhors any reference to gender-based distinctives.

Evangelical feminists have raised valid points which should not be ignored. For example, they have illuminated the contributions of women in both the Old and New Testament. They have also demonstrated that "headship" can be abused in the church and in the home.

But these points should not lead us to reject Scriptural mandates for the appointment of pastors and elders. Women have made significant contributions to the spreading of the gospel, during Christ's earthly ministry and beyond, but there is no evidence that women were appointed to serve as elders or apostles in the early church. Although the Apostle Paul asserts that there is neither male nor female with regard to equality in the body of Christ (Gal. 3:28), he does not challenge God's gender-based division of responsibilities (cf. Recovering Biblical Manhood and Womanhood: A Response to Evangelical Feminism, edited by John Piper and Wayne Grudem).

Paul presents a radical image of equality that does not negate structural authority. Consider the servanthood of Christ, who "being in very nature God did not consider equality with God something to be grasped, but made himself nothing, taking the very nature of a servant" (Phil. 2:6-7). In his letter to the Corinthians Paul draws on this analogy as he writes: "...the head of every man is Christ, and the head of woman is man, and the head of Christ is God" (1 Cor. 11:3; cf. 1 Cor. 15:28). This systematic chain of command transcends the issue of equality and is consistent with the orderly nature of God (1 Cor. 14:40). Whatever the church should reinforce the husband's appointed role as loving head of the home (1 Cor. 11:3-5, 7, 10, Eph. 5:22-24). Paul was aware of the abuses of power in a fallen world, but this did not lead him to reject the leadership responsibilities given to men prior to the fall (1 Cor. 11:8-9, 1 Tim. 2:13-14). Rather, Paul instructs men to follow Christ's example of loving servant leadership (Eph. 5:25).

Both men and women should be exhorted to pursue the application of their gifts (which will include teaching, witnessing, praying and working with any department of the church as well as on the church board) with diligence and humility, within the guidelines of Scripture.



Supporting View

Dr. Winfried Corduan

Over my fifteen years of teaching at Taylor, I have had the privilege of writing recommendations on behalf of several women studying for a pastoral ministry at seminaries, and I expect to do so again. I believe that my endorsement of their ministry is in clear compliance with a biblical understanding.

Let me begin my explanation with a point about pastoral ministry in general. The office of pastor, as practiced by most churches today, is unknown in the New Testament. The apostle Paul, who stressed that each believer has a different gift to contribute to the body of Christ, would be appalled to see that we hire professional ministers who are expected to teach, preach, exhort, counsel, evangelize, administer, and play right field for the softball team. This is not right for either sex. Thus the biblical question is not about ordination of women to some non-existent clerical status, but about providing opportunity for members of either sex to use their gifts in the church as God has provided.

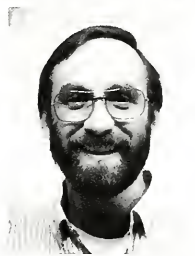
There are two passages in the New Testament which restrict the teaching activity of women in the church (1 Cor. 14:34; 1 Tim. 2:12). These verses do not stand in the way of a woman today entering a pastoral ministry for the following reasons.

1. Being a pastor does not necessarily mean being the teaching authority in a biblically functioning church. The pastor may be evangelist and counselor without being a teacher.

2. The context of the verses makes it clear that Paul is addressing particular problem situations in which (gnostically influenced) women apparently were denying sexual distinctions altogether. Thus these statements have a cultural background which may not apply today.

3. It is mindless to focus on one possible qualification for being a leader in the church - gender - and absolutize it while breaking all others. Some churches would rather put up with men of dubious morality, lack of training, poor doctrine, and limited gifts that to listen to a pious, well-grounded, woman. May God forgive such sinful attitudes in the name of his Word!

Of all the problems besetting the Church today, one of them is surely not that there are too many women in a biblical ministry, but that too few people of either sex are committed to the spreading of the gospel of Christ.



Taylor Thrill Seekers

Some student daredevils take a ride on the wild side

Do you realize you can be seriously injured or die as a result of your participation in this activity?" Would anyone in his right mind answer this question "yes" and then take his life at risk and do it? Of course!

Today, thrill sports like bungee jumping and skydiving are attracting many people who want to walk away and have the feeling of escaping death. "I could have died but I'm still alive," provides an exhilarating experience for someone to share with others.

Several of Taylor's own daredevils have gotten involved in the euphoria of thrill seeking sports.

•Bungee jumping

Bungee jumping originated in 1979, when students of Oxford University's Dangerous Sports Club read about the "land divers" on Pentecost Island in the South Pacific. The natives would collect liana vines and twist them into cords, wrap them about their ankles and leap from high wooden towers as a demonstration of courage.

The club first donned tuxedos and dropped from the Golden Gate Bridge. John and Peter Kockelman began jumping in 1987 in California. Realizing the commercial potential, the Kockelmans opened Bungee Adventures in Palo Alto, California.

Junior **Becky Bartow**, senior **Erin Carlson**, sophomore **Jeff Greene** and senior **Scott Mason** bungee jumped for the first time off a crane in Cleveland, Ohio, at Total Recoil. Carlson jumped twice and exclaimed "I loved it." She stated "The first time I had

the harness around my chest and middle and the second time I did it secured by my ankles. By the ankles was 20 times better and it was more of a rush because you're falling free." To top off their day, this band of daredevils repelled down a 75-foot dam.

•Skydiving

J.P. Blanchard invented the first modern collapsible silk parachute in 1785. In 1918, Floyd Smith was hired to develop emergency chutes for the Army Air Service. Today, parachuting has become a popular sport and the chutes are made of nylon.

September 14, 1991, was a momentous day in the lives of junior **Kenn McFarland**, senior **Phil Weber** and junior **Erin Wiley**. They experienced the thrill of hanging from the strut of a Cessna 182 and floating gently down under a square parachute at New Horizon Parachute Club in Eaton, Indiana. At 3,000 ft. above ground level, they were told "Get out."

While waiting their turn, McFarland, Weber and Wiley saw a first-time jumper break his ankle and someone else pull his reserve chute-- not a comforting sight when you are next in line.

The day proved to be more exciting than expected and each has returned to do it again. When asked for a reaction, Weber said "I don't think the yearbook would print it."

Why jump out of a perfectly good flying airplane or plummet toward the ground with a glorified rubber band around your ankles? For a chance to experience sheer terror first hand and blow \$100.

—Fardog



(above) "Phew!" After nearly having to pull the reserve chute during his ninth jump, junior Kenn McFarland is thankful to be on solid ground again. (And in one piece, at that).

*photo courtesy of Kenn McFarland

(right) An attendant at New Horizon Parachute Club helps senior Phil Weber secure his parachute.

Weber apparently enjoyed his first jump but the *Illium* was unable to print his reaction.

*photo courtesy of Kenn McFarland





(left) Senior Scott Mason enjoys many potentially dangerous outdoor activities. In addition to bungee jumping, Mason is into repelling. He also skis and windsurfs. "Scott, have you thought about B.A.S.E. jumping or hosting MTV sports?" •Jeff Greene



(left) **Thumps Up!** Mission accomplished. Juniors Kenn McFarland and Erin Wiley give the salute of approval after their first jump from the Cessna 3,000 ft. above the Indiana soil.

•photo courtesy of Kenn McFarland



(left) McFarland, who is working towards a class B skydiving license, is merely seconds away from planting his feet on the ground.

•photo courtesy of Kenn McFarland

(below) Wiley floating, soaring through the heavens—for a slight moment, nothing seems impossible. Nothing—except for landing, maybe.

•photo courtesy of Kenn McFarland



(far left) "Now I'm free...free falling." Hands stretched towards the earth, this Taylor bungee jumper appears to be headed straight for the grain silos as the sun sets over Cleveland.

•photo courtesy of Erni Carlson



(left) "Should I stay or should I go now?" Sophomore Jeff Greene—his \$60 down—quickly disposes of any second thoughts as he and the Total Recoil employee stand in the cage awaiting clearance for their ascent.

•photo courtesy of Erni Carlson



(below) **Singer Russ Hollingsworth performed a concert Saturday night.** Hollingsworth is a song writer, recording artist for WORD records and operator of the Doulos Training School, which trains Christian communicators. •Don Helton

(left) **High school students from across the country participated in Youth Conference '92.** They attended sessions with Charlie Scandlyn and participated in games such as "Pass People Lying on a Mattress Down a Line of Other People." •Don Helton



(above left) **Many Taylor students volunteer their time and services to make Youth Conference a success.** Sophomore Claudia Strong and freshman Nan Ogilvie became "walking question marks" to assist incoming conferees. •Don Helton

(above right) **Youth Conference '92 began in chapel Friday morning with a skit written by freshman Jason Francis.** Freshmen Mark Rozeboom and Jena Habegger participated in the skit. •Don Helton



Start the Fire

Youth Conference 1992 ignites

What do 500 high school students, 50 Taylor students in togas, Achilles' injured heel and the Olympic fanfare have in common? It's the 1992 installment of Youth Conference! This year's theme: Start the Fire. The festivities were complete with Olympic-style opening ceremonies and a giant torch which was set "on fire" each session.

Charlie Scandlyn, director of student ministries at Menlo Park Presbyterian church in California, challenged the students to live what they profess and share their faith with others. His message was fresh and exciting, and his enthusiastic style made him a quick favorite with the students.

Sophomore **Phil Midwood** said "Charlie was fantastic—he challenged me so much on Friday night, I thought about it the whole next day. A lot of the kids in my discussion group were talking about ways to share with their friends back home."

Kelly Klopfenstein, junior, said she was really disappointed with the low turnout, but "seeing 60 kids dedicating their lives Saturday night made it all worth it. That's almost twice the number from last year and there were more kids then. You could really tell the ones who did come were brought by God for a reason."

The conferees and Taylor students alike were ministered to by singer/songwriter **Russ Hollingsworth** during the weekend. "I thought his message was really good," comments junior **Ivan Lee**. "It flowed really well with what Charlie had to say. You could tell his songs came from his heart."

To sum it up? **Eric Rauschkilb**, a conferee from Iowa, said "It was awesome! I got really motivated to share with my friends—I can't wait for next year." —*Dawn Russo*

(below) **Charlie Scandlyn**, director of student ministries at Menlo Park Presbyterian church in California, used many illustrations in his messages. Sophomore **Norman Yatooma** remembers what Scandlyn said about "rendering to Caesar what is Caesar's and to God what is God's" in Matthew 22:21. "I've heard many people speak on that passage, but Scandlyn offered fresh insight," Yatooma said. —*Don Helton*



(left) More than 500 high school students invaded Taylor's campus to attend Youth Conference '92. Discussion group leaders designed signs to help conferees locate their group. —*Don Helton*



Taylathon Tradition Continues

Annual event bridges the gap between Taylor of yesterday and today

The 38th run of Taylathon brought another upset as the juniors snatched the win from the seniors by five seconds. The 64 lap race, run on the sidewalks of campus, drew a crowd of onlookers as each team fought for their classes in the final ICC competition of the year.

The big story was that both the junior and senior classes ran technically perfect races. Neither team incurred penalties of any kind, a commendable accomplishment for both teams. "Our goal was to ride a perfect race," said junior captain **Mark Leedy**. "We knew if we could ride a technically perfect race we could win-- and we did."

The deciding factor for the race came down to the individual wipe-outs. As the riders came around the 90 degree turns, several from each team laid their bikes out across the cement, while

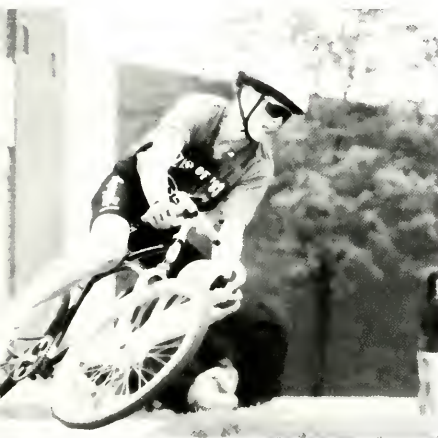
still others rammed into the strategically placed hay bales. Definitely one of the more painful aspects of the race, riders encountered cement both in the race and during the weeks of practice beforehand. Freshman rider **Eric Eklund** will always remember wiping out and scraping his face against the sidewalk. Senior **Scott Mason** treasures the wipeouts as "sidewalk trophies."

So what is it that keeps these riders coming back year after year, enduring pain, early morning practices and the possible need for a skin graft? "I'll remember how much fun it was the day of the race," freshman **Mark Reed** said. "I kept wondering why we were doing it and the only reason was tradition; that was the only reason we were out there," he said.

Tradition. The American College dictionary defines this noun as "the handing down of statements, beliefs, legends, customs, etc., from generation to generation, esp. by word of mouth or by practice." Taylathon has become one of the institutions of Taylor which brings back the old familiar feelings. It is an event that can connect the class of 1954 to the class of 1992. **+Jill MacLeish**



Seniors **Andrew Danec** and **Adam Conde** were Taylathon announcers. **+Jill MacLeish**



(above) Armed with a bike and his tongue, junior racer **Jeff Hamilton** attempts to overtake the senior team, which led all but eight laps. **+Jill MacLeish**



(above) Arms thrust skyward in celebration of victory, junior captain **Mark Leedy** crosses the finish line a mere five seconds in front of the senior team.

+Don Helton





(left) Deep concentration (or is that the rookie look of fear?) is evident on the face of freshman biker Enc Matthews. The team finished the race despite the fact that during practices, none of the freshman riders had ridden all eight laps. •Don Helton

(below) Many bikers will say that the hand-off is the most critical part of the race. Here, junior Jeff Woods prepares to take the bike from Jeff Hamilton. •Don Helton



Senior trikers Shanda Kammerer and Leslie Ray execute a perfect hand-off by the Reade Center. The senior trikers finished first, followed by the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. •Don Helton



(above) Often overlooked, the catchers for each team are the unsung heroes of Taylathon. They make sure that the dismounting rider doesn't fall during the hand-off. From left, senior Brett Phillips, junior D.J. Brennan, sophomore Chad Schaffer, and freshman Greg Siefert hold the bikes for the team members at the start of the race. •Jill MacLesh



(left) Sophomore biker Todd Walton successfully rounds the "Curve of Death" and sets out to catch the junior and senior riders. •Jill MacLesh



The ecstasy and anguish of

Communal Competition



Intramurals played a large role in the lives of many Taylor students. More people actively participated in the various intramurals than any other campus organization.

Coach James Law commented that there were 40 football teams in the program, bringing the number of participants to 700, the majority of which were females. There were also 42 softball teams, 66 basketball teams, 54 volleyball teams, and a comparable number of soccer teams involved in the five team sports.

Coach Law was in charge of the program for his second year in 1991-92. Commenting on the success of the program, Law stated, "The secret to the program going well is good communication between the [athletic] office and the representatives on the floors."

Law felt his purpose was to provide the opportunities to play and to allow the students to decide which activities were worth participation.

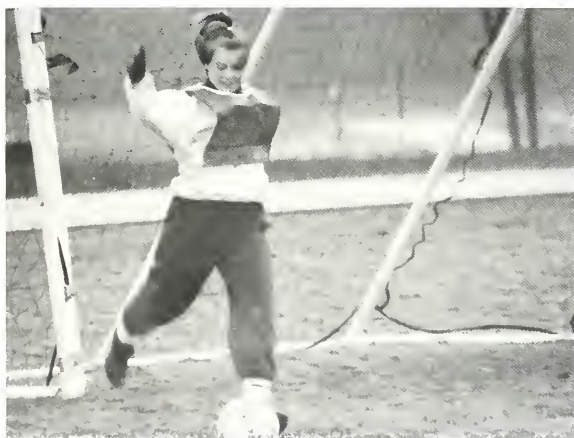
Nine supervisors shared the responsibility of getting the campus involved and keeping the events running smoothly. Supervisor Nate Herring saw the highlight of his job as seeing people participate. "The entire community can come together and play intramurals." Participant Jeremy Nordmoe explained "It's just fun to get out there and play the team sports."

✦KT Strong, member of the winning intramural soccer team.

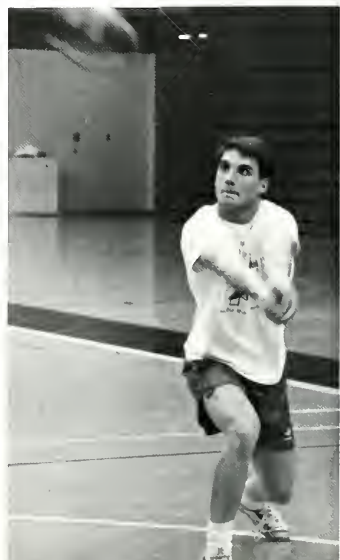
(upper left) **Intramurals at their best:** Echo staff members, Sarah Winters (with the tongue) and Courtney Hoffman (on her knees) enjoy a playful moment during intramural football. ✦Don Helton



(lower left) **Senior Cindy Hayes prepares to put her best foot forward:** Thanks to Cindy and her efforts, the off-campus team won this game.



(upper right) **Never one to demand the spotlight,** freshman Nathaniel Carroll happily watches his team play. ✦Don Helton



(lower right) **Judging by the position of his hands,** junior Rob Zimmerman is probably playing volleyball, but one could never tell by the shape of the ball.

✦Courtesy of the Echo





(far above) Junior Jene Shuler is determined to keep her flag, but in the far left background, opponent Beth Charles, jr., is formulating a plan of attack. •Don Helton

(above) Oh, Trent, that can't be comfortable. With laudable self-sacrifice, freshman Trent Watne blocks his opponent using the only available body part.

Matt Klein finds a way out of FOSO intramurals

With a barrage of four-letter words (or at least the Taylor equivalent —“darn,” “heck” and “my word,” intramural football season once again swept the Taylor Community and, unfortunately, Lou Roth.

While most of those four letter words were considered offensive, the word “FOSO” inspired great rejoicing.

Yes, FOSO a.k.a. Fourth Gerig, I knew this would be another terrible season of sacks, interceptions, and “I meant to grab your flag” tackles. Since the ungendering of Gerig Hall in 1989, the FOSO intramural football teams have understood what the Indianapolis Colts have endured each year.

As the only person who had a decent arm and accurate aim, I was coerced into being the team quarterback. Big mistake.

Now I understand why everyone else wanted to play defense —so they could kill whoever had the ball!

I must say that the rejoicing was on the part of our opponents. Would the Bulls whine at a chance to play the Timberwolves for the NBA championship?

Likewise, who wouldn't rejoice at the opportunity to be put into the same bracket as the FOSO team? Subsequent to a magnificent sack by First West's Glen Tepe, I realized my frail team would not endure another winless season with its quarterback at the helm.

I had to get out of intramurals somehow. I was still hallucinating from that crushing sack by Glen, but nonetheless, a wonderful idea slipped into my head.

To purge myself from the lackluster leadership I had shown, I only needed to kick open the front door of Gerig Hall with my right foot and create a four-inch cut on my leg where none had been before.

Brilliant! I would be placed on the Intramural Injured Reserve List. Several days later I succeeded in putting my plan into action. To this day, my teammates still believe that it was an accident.

Our season ended with D.J. Brennan securing the helm and leading our team to a perfect 0-8 season.

✦Matt Klein, member of a really pathetic intramural football team.



Future Reflections

"In a little while we'll grow to remember this place as idyllic."

In a little while, we'll notice that we haven't noticed the tassel swinging from the rear view mirror for what? Months? Years?

In a little while, we'll stop feeling robbed when June rolls around and instead of three months of vacation, will be forced to be grateful for two weeks.

In a little while, we'll no longer remember the widening we felt when our spirits tried to contain the beauty of the moody Indiana sky. We'll forget the surreal pastels of the sun's risings and settings which could spread from horizon to horizon as we hurried to the library, to class, to our meetings.

Then, we told ourselves we would have time later. If we just endured this week, this semester, we'd have time to rest and think and watch.

Behind the gates of our monastic university, we have inevitably grown distant. Friendships on the outside diminished; families were neglected. We forgot that most of the world is older or younger than ourselves. We forgot that countless others are as competent, eager and educated as we are. We forgot that time is not always measured by the academic calendar.

The outside world became an easily postponed obligation. We almost convinced ourselves that apathy was the path of least resistance; indifference was survival.

Until, more than once, we are jostled from our inertia to be reminded that we are vulnerable. We are not immune to failure, cancer, AIDS; we are not left unscathed by war. We awakened to the injustice of our comfort, our leisure, our moral pedestal in light of poverty, racism, sexism and oppressive governments.

In a little while, we'll grow to remember this place as idyllic. We'll forget our restlessness and insecurities. We'll forget that sometimes we just wanted to sleep. We struggled against each other and ourselves.

Now as we head toward the business of becoming our own educators, paying our debts, making a living, finding fulfillment—or recognizing it—we are beginning to grasp that we have few painless jubiliations. Every celebration carries loss. But for now we feel the power of being unformed and undefined. Now we hold the power of being full and new.

The ties we have formed at Taylor are more tangible to us than our resumes and references—maybe even our dreams. In spite of whatever may shape us, we hold to the hope that the people we have grown to love and need will remain connected to rejoice with us, reminisce with us and grieve with us—or for us.

Later we'll learn the difference between talent and hard work; we'll distinguish the line dividing passion and commitment. Later we will conquer, suffer casualties and then conquer in spite of them. Later we will realize our dreams, revise them, relinquish them to duty or pass them to our children. We will settle. We will contribute. We will apply ourselves and perhaps our degrees to jobs, careers, homes and causes. Later we will value differently. We'll rely on luck less. We'll stop expecting. The time will come when we remember more than we anticipate.

Someday we'll come across a leftover announcement, an *Illium*, some stray snapshots in the places we store our past.

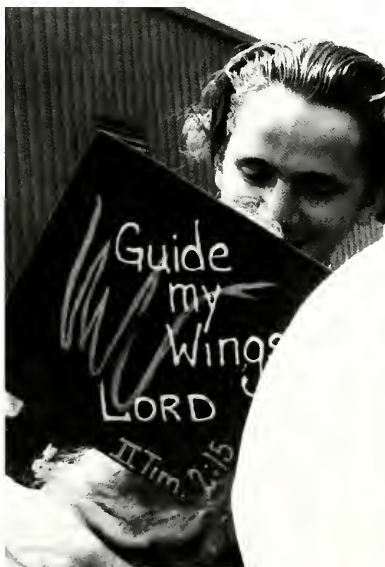
Maybe then we'll sit among the boxes in the garage or the attic to taste again the memories of our passing through this place. And be reminded that once upon a time, long ago, in the middle of an Indiana cornfield, we were certain that our lives—even living itself—would be extraordinary.

On the 23rd of May, 414 seniors participated in commencement exercises held outdoors for the first time in 19 years. The class of 1992 was by far the largest graduating class in Taylor's history.

✦Bethany Shull

(right) "Guide my wings, Lord," is a prayer offered by every graduate, as well as the name of Lis Kimmer's senior art show. Kimmer and senior Ken Clarke share a congratulatory embrace. •Karen Owen

(far right) Breaking tradition by placing her lengthy message on her robe as opposed to her cap, senior Melissa Brubaker announces her future plans to those attending graduation. •Karen Owen





(left) Swallow-Robin roommates Brent Croxton and Kyle Schroeder are living proof that Taylor friendships go up beyond the village border.

•photo courtesy of Brent Croxton

(below) A sea of 1992 Taylor University graduates contemplate their futures. A job, a spouse, the mission field, or the basement of Mom and Dad's house? •Karen Owen



(left) The turning of the tassels. From left, John Bird, Joan Blum, Mindy Bocken, Kristin Bowgren, Karen Brown, and Kristi Brown participate in this age-old ritual. •Karen Owen



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Aho, Johnny
Psychology
Alexander, Barbara
Elementary Ed.
Alexander, Michael
Christian Ed.
Allen, Adam W.
Social Studies/Secondary Ed.
Anibal, Daniel
Education
Andrew, Rhonda
Physical Ed./Business Ed.

Andrews, Margaret
Elementary Ed.
Armstrong, Cheli
Social Studies
Arnot, Thomas
Mass Comm./Systems
Baker, Sharon
Biblical Studies
Barahona, Nohemy
Business Admin.
Barnhart, Christine
Elementary Ed.

Bartow, Dawn
Biology
Bauer, Brad
Art
Beals, Doug
Comm. Studies
Bearden, Bruce
Social Studies/Secondary Ed.
Beers, James
Recreational Leadership
Beers, Karen
Psychology

Belcher, Lisa Loy
English Ed./French
Belt, Beth
Elementary Ed.
Bendure, Diane
Elementary Ed.
Bernhardt, Wayne
Business Admin.
Bennett, Jeffrey
Pre-Med/Biology
Bertka, Beth
Christian Ed./Early Childhood Ed.

Berry, Kristen
Business Admin.
Berzon, Ailsa
Elementary Ed.
Bickley, Shawn
Business Admin.
Blum, Joan
Business Admin.
Bocken, Mindy
Comm. Studies/Pre-Law
Bombeï, Chris
Comp. Science/Systems





All in the Family

This fall my mom and dad, like a few other parents, had to drive the family van to Upland twice: once to leave a confident, adjusted senior and once to move in an excited, *atypically* confident freshman.

My little sister already knew which profs to avoid, how to get past Viola without her I.D. and most of the words to "Up Beyond the Village Border." She had me—a senior—to lend her money, drive her friends around Marion, set her up with my friends, help her schedule classes and basically show her the T.U. ropes.

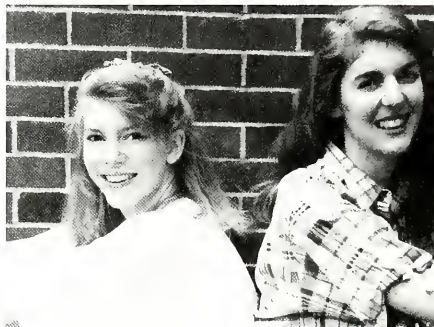
She was not alone. Nearly 20 seniors had freshman siblings on campus this year. This was really good for most of us. Having freshman sister **Kristin Kroehler** here has been great for senior **Tim Kroehler** who stated, "I always have a back-up for floor pick-a-dates." Unfortunately, he may need her more often, since Kris has pictures of Tim from junior high which she shows to all her friends. Nevertheless, Tim and Kristin have grown much closer since Kris' coming to Taylor, as have other siblings, like **Amy** and **Karyn Schnupp**.

Karyn, a freshman, affirms "It's nice to have someone you can always rely on."

Senior **Tucker Darby** captured my feelings perfectly when he enthusiastically said, "She's excellent!" when asked about

freshman sister **Leslie**. He added, "She's gotten really cool in the past few years and I haven't been there to enjoy it."

Tucker and I began to get misty-eyed as we regretted not having spent as much time with our sisters as we wanted to during our last year here. I began thinking about how my sister has changed from the little girl



Amy Brailey lived in English Hall and **Emily** resided in Swallow Robin, making them residents of two dorms located on opposite sides of the campus. That's quite a distance to walk if you want to raid your sister's closet. •Don Helton

who used to hang my teddy bears, to a fellow student and friend. Tucker interrupted my thoughts—"Did you know that my sister and I both used to have bleached blonde hair?"

No. But thanks for reminding me—so did my sister and I.

✦**Emily Brailey**



(far left) **Tucker** and **Leslie Darby** will have one more semester together next fall. Maybe they can bleach their hair while they're here.

•Don Helton

(left) **Tim** and **Kris Kroehler** share a love for baseball caps and for each other.

•Don Helton



Bowgren-Combs

Bowgren, Kristin

Accounting

Brailey, Emily

English/Secondary Ed.

Braunius, Stephen

Elementary Ed.

Brown, Joi

Elementary Ed.

Brown, Karen

Comm. Studies

Brown, Sarah

Psychology

Browning, Douglas

Christian Ed.

Brubaker, Melissa

Biology/Pre-Med

Brummeler, Alicia

English Ed.

Brummund, Jennifer

Elementary Ed.

Brummund, Matt

Intl. Studies

Bullock, Lynette

Elementary Ed.

Burden, Dan

Chemistry/Physics/Systems

Burkard, Jessica

Elementary Ed.

Burns, Manale

Political Science

Burry, Mark

Biology/Secondary Ed.

Bustrum, Melanie

Psychology

Byler, Steve

Biology/Environ. Science

Carlson, Brian

Business Systems

Carlson, Erin

Comm. Studies

Carlson, Peter

Psychology

Carman, Rosalind

Social Work

Carr, Stephen

Business Admin.

Carroll Jr., Rudolph A.

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Chambers, Mary

Pre-Med/Biology

Chastain, Angela

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Clark, Heather

Elementary Ed.

Clark, William L.

Christian Ed.

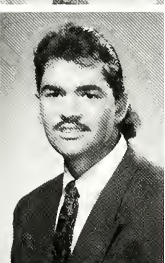
Clarke, Kenneth

Literature

Combs, Annette

Comm. Studies





Letters to God

Freshman Russ Ramsey encourages Taylor to reach out to "their Daddy"

All of my life, I've been taught the promises of God. I never really had to think through all I believed because I was used to spoon-fed truth. I believe this has laid a good foundation for my faith and I praise God for the wonderful Christians He has placed in my life.

However, simply knowing these promises has not set me apart from all the obstacles I face daily. Every day, I am forced to come face to face with my own imperfections.

Does this mean I have failed? Does it mean I don't believe God enough? Or might it mean that I need to get alone with my Savior so that I can remember His love?

I have spent quite a bit of time in the prayer chapel, and I have read many of the prayers some of you have written. There is a tendency to read these prayers like a newspaper, but I am gently reminded that just as I have prayed with all of my heart in there, every one of these prayers is heartfelt and is heard by the very ears of God. I believe that there is nothing more precious to Him than His

children spending time with their Daddy.

I have seen the tears that many of you leave behind in there, and in my spirit's eye I've seen Jesus wipe them away. Every broken heart is precious to Him. I have seen some of you lift up relationships, others lift up financial needs, some simply pray for the lost, but almost all of the prayers I have

read, in one way or another cry out for communion with a loving God.

I saw a little boy go in there once and for the first time in his life, he was alone with his Father.

That little boy confronted the truth that his faith was not as strong as people said it was supposed to be.

Yet his faith was strong enough to believe that his Father would not hide His face from him, despite his imperfections.

His Father did not hide His face from him.

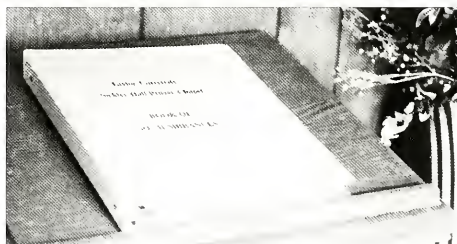
In fact, He began to teach the boy to love, to trust, to have patience, and to understand that most beautiful concept in the world—Sonship.

With Love —Russ



Russ Ramsey

Don Helton



(above) In 1991, Pastor Chuck Gifford reorganized the structure of the prayer journals located in the prayer chapel. Unfortunately, the whereabouts of the prayer journals collected from the 1950's to the late 1980's are unknown. Subsequently, the prayer journals will be under the responsibility of the campus pastor's office.

Janelle Becker

(left) The prayer chapel, located on the east side of Sickler Hall, was a gift from the class of 1950.

Janelle Becker



Conde-Faulks

Conde, Adam
Piano Performance
Conley, Carmen
Spanish/Business
Crooks, Shawn
Biology
Cross Jr., Ed
Physical Ed.
Croston, Brent
Psychology
Cureton, Yvonne
Business Admin.



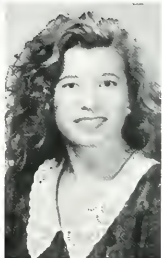
Curless, Lisa
Secondary English Ed.
Dane, Andrew R.
Comm. Studies
Darby, Tucker
Social Studies/Secondary Ed.
Davis, Dawn M.
Social Work
Davis, Patti
Elementary Ed.
Deaton, Jayne
Elementary Ed.



DeBoer, Danette
Elementary Ed.
Delaney, Deanna
Business/Systems
Demeritte, Miriam
Accounting
Dickinson, Derek
Business Admin.
Domeck, Steve
Physics/Environ. Science
Dotson, Jonathan
Business/Systems



Drooger, Diane
Art/Social Work
Duff, Robert
Biology
Dyer, Philip
Political Science
Eggert, Jennifer
Business/Systems
Eicher, Andi
Biology/Environ. Science
Ellinger, Aaron V.
Math/Comp. Science



Ellis, Stacy
Comm. Studies
Ensinger, Dorothy
Elementary Ed.
Erickson, Gloria
Elementary Ed.
Esterline, Kimberly
Social Work
Farney, Heather
Psychology
Faulks, David
Pre-Med/Biology





Ties that Bind

Stripes, polka dots, florals, and prints abound at Taylor

So you are wearing a suit. But do you have the perfect tie to match? When guys are trying to achieve the corporate image or just look "good," a tie is the perfect way to bring what they are wearing all together.

Like accessories for women, ties complete the look. But according to junior **Melissa Halpern**, "Ties are really important, you know. I don't think guys realize how incredibly crucial they are."

Maybe she is right. When most people see a Taylor guy in a tie, the first question that comes to mind is "What's your speech on?"

For sophomore **Doug Moore**, ties are only to be worn on very rare occasions.

"Pretty much when I wear a tie, it's for a wedding, a funeral, or when I am contemplating suicide. I'm usually pretty uncomfortable in a tie, but once in a while it's something you have to do," he said.

Most guys seem uncomfortable in ties, with complaints ranging from a choking sensation around the neck to their being a symbol of a female attempt at dominance.

Sophomore **Jon Bergeron** said, "I hate ties because they symbolize the oppression of the female part of this race over the masculine. No, I'm serious, and I think it's a very evil symbol. I think we ought to do away with ties, and the sexes should be equal."

Another complaint of Taylor guys who wear ties is dragging them through food on the D.C. trays. "The worst part about wearing a tie is carrying your D.C. tray with your tie 'cause your tie tends to get in the food on the tray," said **Dave Askeland**, Wengatz Hall director.

This would not necessarily be a bad thing; however, as senior **Tina Holden** said, ties were originally worn to protect clothing from food. "I read in a newspaper that they used to be bibs; they were wider and

they were to keep your shirt clean," she said.

On the upside, Taylor women seem to like Taylor guys in ties. Sophomore **Kathy Cutforth** said ties show that men are concerned about what they look like. "I like guys in ties because it shows that they care about their appearance; they want to look nice and neat and they are out to impress somebody."

And for those guys who do like ties, what is their preference? Senior **Mark Vanest** likes to keep it simple: "The thing I don't like is the floral prints that are coming back into vogue; I hate those. I just like the regular old purple or red tie with nice little even designs."

Senior **Alex Smidt** does prefer the floral look for his ties, however. "The best tie I own is, of course, from my mother, kind of new, kind of mod, kind of fandango. It's got flowers going; it's got the mod kind of funky new olive colors going and I really enjoy wearing it; I feel special."

And more eccentric yet is sophomore **Nathan Shattuck**, who really sparkles in his favorite tie. "My neatest tie, I would say, is the one I got for matriculation my freshman year. It's shiny red; it has black and white-like diamonds--big gaudy diamonds on it."

But how can you be sure a tie is a good one? According to sophomore **Jim Wood**, there is more to a tie than meets the eye. "My cousin told me that if you open up the end of the tie and look for the cloth and see how many stripes there are, the more stripes, the better the tie."

However, a salesperson at Knot Krazy, a tie store in Watertown Place in Chicago, said this practice went out at the turn of the century.

"Now, the number of lines on the tie indicates how inebriated the worker cutting the cloth was," she added jokingly.

—Charity Singleton



A graduate's tie.

Karen Owen



Fletcher-Hassfurder

Fletcher, Jessica

Elementary Ed.

Fouse, Bruce

Christian Ed.

Fowler, Laura

Elementary Ed.

Fredeen, Julie

Business Admin.

Freer, Shawnda

Psychology

Fulcher, Timothy

Secondary Math Ed.

Gaertner, Becky Sue

Music

Gaff, Sally

Physics/Systems

Gilbertson, Jeffery

Christian Ed.

Gilstorf, Treg

Business/Systems

Gin, Daniel

Recreational Leadership

Given, Beth

Math/Secondary Ed.

Goossen, Bryan

Comp. Science

Green, Darla

Bible

Green, Jay

History/Bible Literature

Gruesser, Heidi

Christian Ed.

Guillaume, Jonathan

Math/Secondary Ed.

Gundy, Mike

Sociology

Gunther, Craig

Business Admin.

Haas, Kyle

History

Haley, Rachel

Physical Ed.

Hamilton, Andrew

Accounting

Halterman, Jonathan

Comp. Science

Hammond, Michael D.

Christian Ed.

Hammond, Penny

Comp. Science/Systems

Hamsher, Matt

Business Admin.

Harvey, Katharine

Elementary Ed.

Harvey, Matt

Accounting/Systems

Harville, Jennifer

Elementary Ed.

Hassturder, Holly

Biology/Pre-Med



Hallbound for Four Years

It is May 10, and I have started tearing my dorm room apart for the fourth and final time. I am one of the few seniors who willingly chose to remain on campus for my last year here.

If I had it to do all over again, would I choose to move off? I have no idea. The rooms are small. There is little privacy. I share a bathroom with 30 other girls who seem to take longer showers every day. It is always loud. I am forced to sit through hall meetings telling me that if I take my screen out of my window, I will be subject to lifetime imprisonment in **Walt Campbell's** office. I am warned of the moral dangers involved in speaking to boys through a window. Every time I pass by my hall director, I am subjected to her cheering: "Give me an 'R'...Give me an 'O'...Give me a 'B'..."

It's not all bad, however. There is ample closet space. We have great full length mirrors in the suite. The dryers dry. And best of all, the health center and the best grilled cheese and tomato soup in all of Upland is only steps away.

I have heard some seniors say they get a thrill out of pick-a-dates. I guess they see it as one last chance to meet that man or woman of their dreams. I see it as a night spent with someone your roommate dredged up from the depths of Taylor Lake. Unfortunately, I am not one who enjoys couples bowling, especially when my date's hands are so sweaty that he can't even grip the bowling ball. Then there was the wing Christmas banquet where my date managed to get chocolate ice cream all over my dress.

Although I believe in meaningful interactions with members of the opposite sex as much as anyone, I do not believe Taylor

goes about it in quite the right way. Perhaps if I had moved off campus, I would have met someone in the Fairlane laundry room just like on television commercials.

Then I would have invited him over for some Taster's Choice and he wouldn't leave until he had consumed the whole pot of coffee, leaving with the can in his hand. That would have been much more natural and unrehearsed.

Staying on campus for four years has allowed my roommate and me to become pros at the roommate game. The answer to any question involving a number is three. Any question involving names is George and Missy. The color is black. The state is Colorado and the country is Russia. We each drink two milks and one water in the D.C. There isn't a question we don't have answered.

Ring downs are stupid, especially fake ones. Besides which, they aren't politically correct. What are the men's residence halls supposed to do? Pass around shackles and

chains until the man who got engaged slips them around his neck?

I propose (sorry) that instead we have key downs for those who become new car owners.

I'd love to share with the whole dorm how my parents surprised me with my new car. The key down would not be a gender biased activity. And even people with no interpersonal skills get new cars every now and then.

I suppose that if the Residence Life Committee would consider my proposals for co-ed laundry rooms and key downs, I would definitely live on campus again.

Barring that or any natural disaster, I cannot foresee anything that would be worth those two hour hall meetings.

✦Robin Vergoz



Robin Vergoz

Janelle Becker



Hawk-Jenkinson

Hawk, Jeannette
Social Studies Ed
Hayes, Cindy
Psychology/Christian Ed.
Helmkamp, Michelle
Elementary Ed.
Henriques, Timothy
Business/Spanish
Hensel, Katherine
Mass Comm.
Herlien, Connie
Elementary Ed.



Heykoop, Brock
Physical Ed.
Hiatt, Steve
Business
Hildebrand, Timothy J.
Elementary Ed.
Hite, Stuart A.
Math
Hobbs, Heather
Political Science/Psychology
Hobbs, Marjorie
Social Work



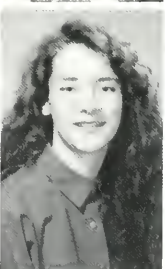
Hoesel, Don
Mass Comm.
Hoffman, Courtney D.
Mass Comm.
Hofmeister, Jonathan
Social Studies/Secondary Ed.
Holden, Christina
English Ed./Spanish
Holland, Susan B.
Psychology
Houser, Bonnie
Music



Howland, Lynette M.
Social Work
Howard, Darlen K.
Social Work
Howe, Vernice Lynn
Math Ed.
Hubbell, Linda
Business/Systems
Hughey, David
Political Science
Imhof III, Joseph John
Comp. Science/Business/Systems



Imperial, Timothy A.
Accounting/Systems
Ittzes, Catherine
Social Work
Ittzes, Elizabeth
Music
Jackson, Steven
Business Admin.
Jenkins, Jacquelyn A.
Psychology/Art
Jenkinson, Eric
Chemistry/Pre-Med





Machine Mania

At Taylor, students find new ways "to reach out and touch someone"

You look into the mirror, running your hands over your scalp for the twentieth time in five minutes in an attempt to straighten your hair. Sweat dripping from your forehead, you pick up the telephone and dial. 5-4-9-1...

BUZZ, BUZZ, BUZZ! Why is it that every time you dial freshman **Erika Kiefer's** number you get a busy signal?

Ok, second choice: senior **Laura Paul**, 5-0-2-6...RING.

"Hello, you've reached Jay and Josh's..." CLICK.

Wrong number...

Welcome to the wonderful world of Taylor answering machine messages. As varied as their creators, as poetic as Tennyson, these pieces of recorded prose are as ingrained a part of the Taylor experience as, say, pick-a-dates. Answering machine messages are forums for creativity.

If you were to call freshman **Rebecca Crumbacher**, you would be greeted with: "Hello, if we haven't answered, it's because either (A) we're not home, (B) we don't want to talk to you, or (C) desperately want to talk to you but we're trapped under something heavy."

If you are into caller participation messages, then sophomore **Karen Stafford**, has just the thing. "Hello. Please leave your name, your middle name, your last name, your area code, your phone number, your message, your shoe size, your favorite color, your favorite ice cream flavor and the name of your neighbor's paperboy's best

friend's dog."

Karen will undoubtedly be applying for a position at the U.S. Census Bureau after she graduates.

Freshman **Tim Wilson** has a message for intellectual types.

"Hello, you've reached the residence of Tim and Kevin (Davenport). You may have deduced that we are not in. However, the existence of an answering machine does not provide enough empirical verification for this assumption. It may be..."

Unfortunately for Tim and Kevin, most people would have hung up by now.

Have you ever wondered what **Jay Kesler's** answering machine says? Nothing. He doesn't seem to have one, at least not when I called him.

So, if we can't reveal any of Jay's secrets, then how about **Pastor Chuck's**?

Strike two. It seems that Pastor Chuck is unalterably opposed to answering machines and refuses to have one.

Let's try another esteemed member of the Taylor family, **Walt Campbell**. Strike three. It seems only students at Taylor find it necessary to own answering machines.

Other favorites include freshmen **Lisa Randall** and **Lisa Gerwig's** confusing "Lisa and Lisa's room. Lisa speaking," and freshmen **Mike Styer** and **Andy Peterson's** "Don't hang up. There's a \$5,000 fine if we trace your call!"

What better way to end than with junior **Kristy Dyck's** "Hi, I'm not here right now but please leave a message. Sit, Ubu, sit! Good dog!"

✦Don Hoesel



Love 'em or hate 'em?

•Janelle Becker



Freshman **Vinnie Diller** in "a familiar position" according to fellow floormate senior **Mike Hammond**. "You look under the hall and what do you see—Vinnie on the phone." •Don Helton



Jenkinson-Lamb

Jenkinson, Heather Dominguez

Social Work

Johns, Angela

Social Work

Johnson, Anne

Business Admin.

Johnson, Jennifer

Music

Johnson, Susan

Social Work

Jones II, Tommy Lee

Psychology/Soc. Studies Sec. Ed.

Kaluf, Sherri

Accounting/Systems

Kammerer, Shanda

Comm. Studies

Karcher, David

History

Keller, Paul

Computer Science/Systems

Kelling, Kevin

Business/Political Science

Kersten, Steve

Math/Systems

Kett, Daniel

Accounting/Systems

Kibbey, Ilan

Business

King, Jacqueline

History

Kinzer, Lynne

English Ed.

Kirchhofer, Laura

English Ed.

Klein, Matthew T.

Political Science/Environ. Science

Kleist, Aaron

Literature

Kline, Jennifer

Elementary Ed.

Kline, Todd

Biology Ed.

Knapp, Kenyon

Psychology

Knoll, Fred

Physics/Environ. Science

Koch, Nathan

Comp. Science/Math

Kohart, Marcia K.

Business Admin.

Kooistra, Jill

Elementary Ed.

Kroehler, Tim

Biology/Pre-Med

Kroger, Katherine

English Ed.

Kuntz, James

Physical Ed.

Lamb, Christy

Art





Unsung Sports Heroes

Taylor's athletic trainers spend countless hours behind the scenes

Regardless of how well-conditioned Taylor's athletes are, there are many things that can hinder them from achieving their best individual performance. Any minor injury, if left untreated, can mean the difference between winning or losing a critical game.

Taylor's athletic trainers seek to enable the athletes at this school to play well, in spite of the minor injuries that inevitably occur on the field of play.

According to **Bill Kauth**, instructor in health, physical education, and recreation who came to Taylor two years ago, there are 15 students who have worked in the training room this year. Many of the student trainers

are working towards National Athletic Trainers Association (NATA) certification. In order to become certified as an athletic trainer, a student needs to have spent 1,500 hours working in a training facility and pass a comprehensive test at the conclusion of his college career.

Senior **Amy Stucky**, who is preparing to take the exam, said "I feel like my experience at Taylor has prepared me for the test."

Trainers are available for all athletic practices and contests. Between the time they spend on the practice field and the time they spend preparing the athletes for games, the trainers spend as much time—if not more—than the average athlete in Taylor's athletic program.

Kauth insists that the time spent does have its rewarding moments. "Going to the final four and playing in the Hoosier Dome were highlights for me," he said.

Stucky says that she feels scared when an athlete goes down. "You can never tell whether it's going to be serious or not, but the best feeling is to see an athlete get up on his own," she said.

Taylor's trainers use about 4,320 rolls of tape in a given year. Most of the tape is used for ankle sprains, but each one of those ankles is different than the one before.

The trainers really get to know the athletes they work with and, as a result, they can adjust a "tape job" to suit the athletes' tastes and needs. Not only that, they also learn to wrap quickly and efficiently. Freshman **Kim Zabel** boasts "I can tape an ankle in under three minutes."

As a result of their endless hours of work and concern for individual athletes, Taylor's athletic trainers help to make the TU athletic program the success that it is.

They do their best to make sure that the teams on the field are able to compete as well as possible.

—Dan Moutw



Head trainer **Bill Kauth** tapes one of many ankles that will require attention by a Taylor athletic trainer throughout the year. —Doug Griffith



Landrud-McClelland

Landrud, Lisa
Business/Systems
LaRue, Christine
Christian Ed.
Laughner, Tica
English Ed.
Lawson, Ronda
Christian Ed.
Leach, Stuart
Math Ed./Systems
Leeds, Lani
Business Admin.



Leininger, Paul
Business Admin.
Lepley, Pamela
Music Ed.
Leu, Scott
Social Work
Lietzke, Laura
Accounting/Systems
Litwiller, Rachelle
Accounting
Lochridge, Kimberly
Comm. Studies



Long, Kristin
Business Admin.
Loudermilk, Jay
Accounting/Systems
Luchtenburg, Fred
Mass Comm.
Lugauer, Paul
Business
Lundquist, Beth
Comm. Studies
Lundstrom, Kristin
Biology



Luttrell, M. Kirk
Christian Ed.
MacLeish, Jill
Business/Mass Comm.
MacLeish, Melody
Business Admin.
Maina, Gladys M.
Psychology
Martin, Michelle
Intl. Studies
Mason, Scott
Business



Massot, Kathy
English
Matheny, Michelle
Mass Comm.
Matsudo, Kenji
Psychology
Mattocks, Sharon
Biology
McBride, Michelle
Recreational Leadership
McClelland, Templeton
Meteorology





Mail Bonding Games

When Mom fails, students help each other out in the "mail department"

Through rain, snow, sleet, or hail comes Taylor mail. Through many hours of intrepid investigation and many more of plain socializing, I have discovered that many TU students get more than just the plain ordinary letter and junk mail.

In fact, some of us are down right creative when it comes to communicating through the mail.

My neighbor, freshman **Russ Ramsey**, has been the recipient of several such expressions of creativity. He was privileged to receive a tea party from a wild and crazy mailers.

His tea party included everything he needed to have a great time. He has the most exquisite china, complimented by a spoon from a charming silver collection.

As far as food goes, he received two tea bags, with sugar for flavor. His host sent along a homemade brownie, shellacked to keep from spoiling.

Russ planned to return the favor by sending packets of hot chocolate to some lucky person.

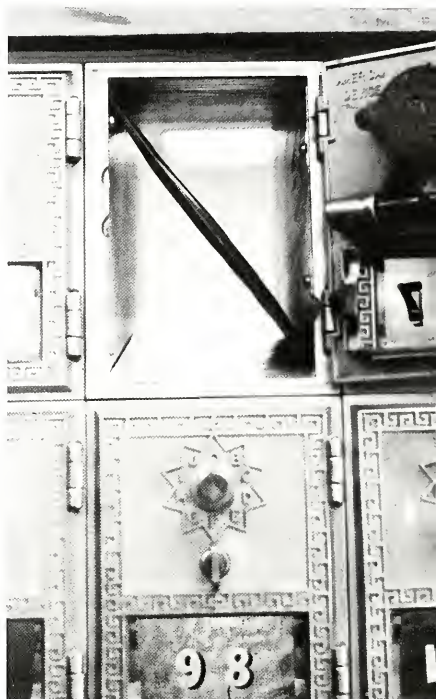
Swallow Robin resident **Aaron Pike** sent a dead possum to fellow senior **Derek Dickinson**. Pike found Dickinson's address book and wrote his grandmother's name in the return address spot on the package.

As it turned out, the joke was funnier than Aaron expected because "Derek thought that his grandmother *actually* sent the dead possum."

Junior **Elizabeth Berry** is the president of the "Keep the Mailbox Full Club."

She and her fellow junior friends **Cathryn Zahn** and **Allison Plumb** had an ongoing "exchange" with senior **Wayne Bernhardt**. They have placed various items in each other's boxes including worms, pickled eggs from the D.C. salad bar, and an eggplant.

I myself have been privileged to receive



Yea, a letter! —Janelle Becker

an unusual parcel in my mailbox.

One day I opened a letter in my box to find some dried slime stuck all over a note from my friend **Becca Hostettler**, sophomore. I was rather at a loss to describe the ecstasy that this package gave me.

Even now when I think back on that day I still can't quite express the feelings I felt looking at the slime-covered note.

So congratulations to all you adventurous souls out there. Thank you for making that mundane trip to the mail box just a little bit more exciting.

I just have one question. Why slime, Becca?

—Peter Marshall



McGee-Neu

McGee, Mike
Business/Systems
McHugh, Sean
Pre-Med/Biology
McKinney, Joel
Political Science
McNeil, Andrew
History
Mechling, Jill
Elementary Ed.
Metcalfe, Deborah
Comp. Science



Meynard, Cassandra
Elementary Ed.
Michel, Brett
Business Admin.
Mick, Jerry
Pre-Med/Biology
Miller, Angie
Social Work
Miller, David A.
Business Admin.
Miller, Forrest
Math Ed.



Miller, Kristin
Psychology
Miller, Tina
Elementary Ed.
Miraglia, Sarah
Psychology
Mishler, Tonya
Elementary Ed.
Moell, Chris
Secondary Ed.
Moell, Rebecca
Social Studies/English Ed.



Moher, Thomas
Business Admin.
Moore, Michael
Accounting
Moore, Paula
Accounting/Systems
Moore, Stephen J.
Business Admin.
Moritz, Terry
Accounting
Morr, Tori
Elementary Ed.



Mucher, Stephen
History/Intl. Studies
Munson, Sabrina
Business Admin.
Myers, Heather L.
Elementary Ed.
Nachtnebel, Melissa R.
Psychology
Neu, Becky
Psychology
Neu, Jeffrey
Business Admin.





Homelessness Awareness

Residents of English Hall reflect on those who are in need

Being outside on a cold October evening with only a cardboard box to protect me from the elements was not my idea of a fun Wednesday evening. But that is exactly what some English Hall residents did as part of the English Hall Homelessness Awareness program for social wellness.

The program involved approximately 20 English Hall women, including Hall Director **Lyn Robbins**, all bundled in layers of clothing and cardboard. Participants were instructed not to bring food, water or homework (the basic necessities of a college student).

And without the luxury of even a garbage barrel bonfire, the participants went to "work" being homeless on the front lawn of English Hall.

As a member of the homeless group, I was troubled by the insensitive remarks of some passers-by (although I am certain the lot of us did appear quite humorous), but I was also encouraged by the generosity of some fellow wingmates who brought food, drinks, blankets and jackets, as the October evening assumed a familiar briskness.

Perhaps even more amazing was the unknown resident who offered her umbrella as she walked to her home, seeing these homeless.

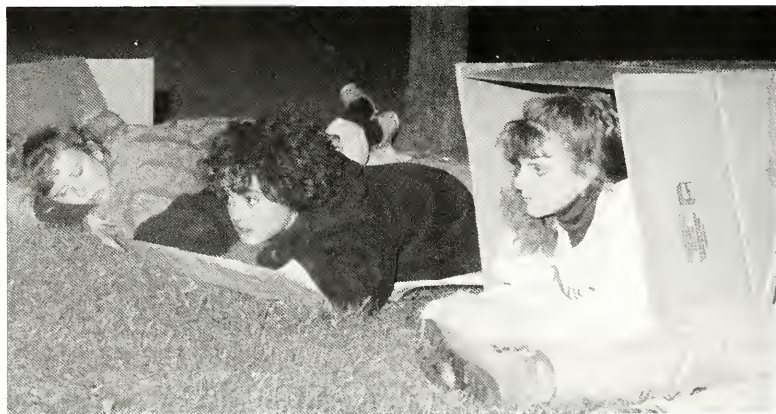
I drifted off to sleep as the rain pattered on the umbrella I could now call my own, at least while I was homeless.

I was awakened a couple hours later by the chatter of conversation regarding a water bombing threat. At that point, in the name of safety and sanity (after all, we were not *really* homeless), we went inside—just over five hours after we started.

Five hours of homelessness seems like an eternity, as many of the participants reflected on the luxuries they had been afforded. As the 20 women spent their five hours in the pit of despair, other English Hall residents held a prayer vigil for homeless people throughout the world.

Both of these experiences were brought together the next evening with an informal discussion of the problem and solution of homelessness. The two-day event brought the residents of English Hall a much broader understanding and concern for the homeless issue.

✦ *Charity Singleton*



English Hall residents junior **Charity Singleton**, senior **Sarah Siesennop**, and sophomore **Melinda Baas**, spent five hours outside on an October evening in order to experience what it is like to be homeless. Other residents spent the evening praying for the millions that are without homes in our country. ✦ *Janelle Becker*



Newton-Price

Newton, Steven R.
Computer Science / Systems
Nielsen, Angela
Elementary Ed.
Niemi, Jon
Accounting
Norman, Jael
Business Admin.
Ochs, Jon
Mass Comm.
Odell, Katherine Howlett
Bible



Olday, Julie Lynn
Social Work
Otte, Jeanette
Social Work
Parker, Heather L.
Elementary Ed.
Parker, Kari
Elementary Ed.
Patterson, Michelle
Elementary Ed.
Paul, Laura
Social Work



Paul, Lisa
English / Writing
Payne, Quantina
Social Work
Peterson, Andrew
Math / Secondary Ed.
Pettifor, Darren
Christian Ed.
Pettitt, Neila
Psychology
Pfeifer, Laura
Elementary Ed.



Phinney, Bryon
Math
Pickett, Sherri
Psychology
Pike, Aaron
Business Admin.
Pinder, Andrew
Biology
Plastow, Marc
Accounting / Systems
Platt, Ty
Physical Ed. / Sociology



Popp, Christopher
Business Admin.
Potter, Michael
Mass Comm.
Potts, Jennifer
Comm. Studies
Powell, Jason
Physics / Secondary Ed.
Powell, Sarah
Recreational Leadership
Price, Jennifer
Physical Ed.





"No, We're 'Just Friends'"

Never mind that they're *always* together; these "couples" are not dating

We've all seen them: sitting close together in the Galleria at one o'clock in the morning "studying"; with hands clasped across the table in

the D.C. for pre-meal prayer; walking arm-in-arm around the loop at all hours; conversing intimately in the library; and sitting together in chapel.

Contrary to popular rumor, these are not engaged couples, or even dating couples. These inseparable pairs are "just friends."

At a school where being seen in public more than once with the same member of the opposite sex is grounds for marriage, those people on campus involved in ostensibly non-romantic relationships are greatly suspect.

Why would anyone choose to spend that much time with someone of another gender without some romantic interest?

Seniors **Melanie Bustrum** and **Richard Phillips** have been "just friends" since their freshman years. In the beginning they tolerated each other for the sake of their mutual acquaintances, but at some point discovered that they were spending most of their time—free and otherwise—together. They chose the same major, the same graduation date (early) and the same social organization (MuKappa).

Somewhere along the line they decided to become friends. Unfortunately, they stopped the process a bit too soon and failed to become anything more.

Bustrum finds the Taylor student body's assumption that she and Phillips will eventually be married more than a little amusing. "Just because we're both taking the exact same classes—22 hours worth—and spend all of our free time together does not automatically mean we'll eventually end up together permanently," she says.

Phillips, who under great duress will admit that at one time he might have wanted more out of their relationship, can't explain why nothing ever developed. "I don't know," he says contemplatively. "I guess the timing just wasn't right."

No one really seems to know what makes the difference. Senior **Terre Trejo**, who is friends with numerous males, among them close friend and senior **Bob Duff**, is a little exasperated with the number of people who ask if they're dating simply because they've been seen sitting together (all semester) in chapel.

They are, and always have been "just friends", she insists. She also thinks, "it's better that way. Less complicated and more convenient."

In spite of Taylor's emphasis on dating, many couples on campus have managed to remain "just friends." ✦Rosie Saville



(above) Seniors **Melanie Bustrum** and **Richard Phillips**. Will they end up like Harry and Sally? •photo booth

(left) Gee, can you tell who wears the pants(shorts) in this "relationship?"

•Janelle Becker



Probst-Schroeder

Propst, Neil

Pre-Med/Biology

Pryor, Julie

Psychology

Pryor, Zachary

Bible

Raikes, Anne

Accounting/Systems

Randall, Laurie Ann

Elementary Ed.

Ray, Leslie

Elementary Ed.

Red, Lori Sue

Comm. Studies/Business Admin.

Reed, Debrah

Psychology

Reed, Michael A.

Business/Finance

Reeves, Brooke

Elementary Ed.

Reeves, Kathryn

Elementary Ed.

Rev, Stuart

Bible

Roberts, Julie

Psychology

Roberts, Kimberly

Elementary Ed.

Robertson, Stephen

Comp. Science

Roddy, June Marshel

Math Ed.

Rogers, Joy

Psychology

Ross, Daniel

Political Science

Ross, Steve

Math Ed.

Ruckman, Angela

Math Ed.

Rudolph, Jonathan D.

Business Admin.

Salveson, Meribeth

Comm. Studies

Sanchez, Scott

Physical Ed.

Sarkela, Anne Marie

Comm. Studies

Schaberg, Eric

Comp. Science

Schaffer, Angela

Elementary Ed.

Schmachtenberger, Darcy

Physical Ed.

Schnupp, Amy

History/French

Schrock, Douglas

Christian Ed.

Schroeder, Kyle

Art



Tattoos Make Their Mark

It's like someone is taking a sewing needle and drawing on your skin."
"It's like being burned by a hot poker underneath the skin."

Sounds like someone describing a horrid form of torture inflicted upon them while they were being held against their will in an uncivilized country somewhere in the world.

But that isn't the case at all. These two Taylor students are actually describing the pain they experienced while they were being tattooed.

"The pain was so intense *while* he was doing it, that as soon as he stopped...it was almost like it didn't really hurt any more. It was just a throbbing pain," senior **Bob Griffin** said.

Griffin had a Taylor Trojan mascot tattooed on his right shoulder blade in

July, 1990, at J. C. Tattoo Store in Rockford, Illinois. He paid \$65 (in cash—the standard form of payment) to the "typical Harley guy" who had been tattooing for 34 years.

"He was extremely nice, and very professional. He had about 70% of his body covered with tattoos. I asked if he did sterilization and he said, 'Yes,'" Griffin said.

Griffin chose the Taylor mascot because it was something that meant a lot to him.

"I knew I wanted a tattoo, but I wanted something that had meaning. I looked for about two months, and came across the Trojan mascot. Taylor has been such a big part of my life (his father was the campus pastor from 1982-90). I grew up here and it (the Trojan mascot) was something that I knew would always be a part of me," Griffin said.

Senior **Johnny Bird** had a cross tattooed on his right shoulder and a yin-yang symbol on his right index finger in 1989. He had them originally done at Tattoo You in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Just recently he had the cross retouched at Roy's Art in Mason, Ohio.

Bird has spent \$90 on his tattoos. He chose the cross because of his Christian beliefs. He says that he regrets having the yin-yang symbol tattooed on his finger. "I did it on the spur of the moment. I got it because it symbolizes balance.

Now, it is associated with the New Age Movement, and I am very anti-New Age," Bird said.

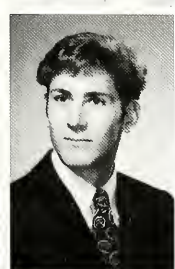
He plans to have the symbol removed by a laser surgery procedure that will cost \$300.

Griffin says that he has "never—not for one moment" regretted being tattooed. He also made it clear that he didn't get a tattoo out of rebellion. "I wanted to be different. I did it to establish something that not everyone does," Griffin said.

To those that may disapprove of him because he has a tattoo, Griffin says, "You can't judge whether or not I am a Christian based on my outward appearance."

—Melissa Halpern

According to Bird, his tattoo will be featured in *Outlaw Biker* magazine this summer. Bird plans on having another tattoo placed beside the cross. —Melissa Halpern



Schutte-Stephens

Schutte, Christine

Elementary Ed.

Scifres, Mary

Social Work

Scott, Brian

Accounting

Scott, Stephanie

Psychology

Scott, Susan

Elementary Ed.

Seibel, Daniel D.

English/Secondary Ed.

Seiler, Laurie

Psychology

Sellers, Candy

Elementary Ed.

Sells, Michael

Social Studies/Secondary Ed.

Settlage, Jennifer

Elementary Ed.

Shafer, Jeff

Accounting/Systems

Shearer, Katherine

Social Work

Shull, Bethany

English/Secondary Ed.

Sichak, Shawn

English/History

Siegelin, Mark

Business/Systems

Siesenop, Sarah

Elementary Ed.

Simpson, Wendy

Comp. Science/Systems/Math

Sironi, Ethan

Business/Systems

Sironi, Julie Fritz

Psychology

Smead, Paula

Biology

Smidt, Alexander

Bible/Philosophy

Smith, Brad

Computer Science/Systems

Smith, Elisabeth Dawn

Elementary Ed.

Snyder, Londa Jill

Psychology

Southern, Traci

Comp. Science/Systems

Spellerberg, Cheryl

Comm. Studies

Stair, Joe

Math/Comp. Science/Systems

Stark, Alida K.

History

Steinman, Tami

Business/Systems

Stephens, Alisa

Bible





Wheaton resident Dan Mouw, attempts to explain

The Mass Exodus

Walk into the Dining Commons on any given day and you are likely to see a slew of signs asking for a ride to the Wheaton area for the weekend. This could mean several things (i.e. people from Wheaton don't have their own cars) but actually it is merely a reflection of the sizable contingent of Taylor students who hail from Wheaton.

After looking at the facts for some time, I became curious. Why would so many of these people come to Taylor when they have a perfectly acceptable Christian college in their own back yards?

In seeking to find the cause of this exodus of Biblical proportions, probing questions had to be asked. Was this a corn thing? Was it the Bell Tower? The Hurl? The friendly D.C. staff?

A primary reason for leaving the "holy land" is best summed up by junior Kevin Willis when he says, "To me, going to college meant going *away* to college." Being four hours (I've made it in three) from Wheaton makes Taylor about the perfect distance. It's short enough to make for an occasional weekend home, but too far for frequent parental visits.

Freshman Carrie Piggot felt the atmosphere was friendlier at Taylor. It would be difficult to blame Wheaton students for being a little cold and mistrusting. They do, after all, get their heads counted (while sitting in assigned seats) three days a week for chapel. Wheaton's chapels occasionally get that captive audience ambiance.

Perhaps the best reason for choosing Taylor over that other school was given by sophomore Heather Shellhamer, whose dad is dean of students at Wheaton. (This would be roughly akin to Wally Campbell '90 attending Wheaton—can you imagine?)

Shellhamer "didn't want to have to go in front of [her] dad in a discipline hearing."

Despite our considerable numbers, we still must endure some ridicule at home. Many people at Wheaton have considerable misconceptions about Taylor. They ask things like, "Is that still a Christian school?" or "That's in Texas, right?"

Still, every fall there is a new group of freshman posting signs in the D.C. These students will continue to be Taylor's gain and Wheaton's loss.

✦Dan Mouw



Wheaton area residents, from left, seniors Bryon Phinney, Becky Neu, Katie Kroger, Scott Mason, Brock Heykoop and Doug Beals are part of "the sizable contingent of Taylor students" who have chosen to overlook that oh-so-close school. ✦Daniel P. Mouw



Stocksdale-VarnHagen

Stocksdale, Paul
Art/History/Intl. Studies
Stonick, Linda
Accounting/Systems
Stout, Kurt
Bible/Christian Ed.
Stout, Michael
Business/Psychology
Strange, S. Matthew
Elementary Ed.
Strong, K.T.
Social Studies Ed.



Stucky, Amy
Biology
Swihart, Aaron D.
Mass Comm./Systems
Swing, Laurel
Elementary Ed.
Swing, Lynn
Comp. Science/Systems
Sykes, Heather
Political Science/Spanish
Taggart, Alison
Music Ed.



TenHoor, Steve
Comp. Science
Tenney, Mary
English Ed.
Thacker, Kim
Elementary Ed.
Thomas, Charles
Comp. Science
Thomas, Krista
Biblical Studies
Thomas, Mitzi
English/Writing



Tipple, Kelly
Mass Comm.
Tobey, Tracy S.
Comm. Studies
Travis, Jenny
Business Admin.
Trejo, Therese
Christian Ed./Political Science
Troyer, Nathan
Comp. Science/Systems
Turner, Mark
Economics/Systems



Tyner, Julie
Elementary Ed.
Unzicker, Shelly
Psychology
Urban, Paul
Christian Ed.
VanDerKolk, Douglas
Business Admin.
Vanest, Mark
Intl. Studies/Sociology
VarnHagen, Elisabeth
Comm. Studies





Quest for the Trojan Horse

Back from the summer and ready to work, a few fellow members in ICC and I began discussing the idea of bringing back Taylor tradition.

Having heard many famed stories from faculty (including Jay) about the days of the Trojan horse, we agreed that we should resurrect the Trojan horse.

Since the location of the previous horse was unknown, I took it upon myself to find a suitable substitute.

Where does one look to find a Trojan horse?

My first thoughts were to facilitate the vast resources of the Zondervan Library.

I quickly discovered that all the technical equipment at my disposal was worthless.

Somewhat daunted, I began to use Taylor's network and ask any passerby.

An intelligent friend, junior **Melissa Halpern**, suggested that I try and contact a wood carver.

With a phone book in hand, I began to search. I called the first credible looking carver in the yellow pages.

I told the voice on the phone that I needed a carved horse which would need to resemble a carousel horse.

I was in luck. His voice became excited as he rambled on for fifteen minutes about what he could create.

He then asked a seemingly simple question, "What was I going to do with the horse?"

How can you tell the guy that you are planning to take his finely sculptured piece of art, play hide-and-seek with it, pass it from moving cars, then bury it halfway

under the ground, behind some wood-pile, to sit for days on end?

As it turned out, he wouldn't be able to make the horse by the time I needed it.

I now needed the horse in two weeks! News had already reached *The Echo* that ICC would be unveiling the new Trojan horse at Airband.

I called various carnival supply houses, but the best I could do was an entire carousel ride.

In desperation, I began thinking a little and my mind wandered onto those small, three horse carousel rides located in front of every K-



"Wayne, don't do it!" Actually, Wayne Bernhardt didn't steal the carousel horse because he couldn't disassemble it from the ride. •Janelle Becker

Mart I had ever known.

I had my solution.

I would simply steal a horse from the Gas City K-Mart. After all, I had never seen anyone actually on the ride.

I rode to K-Mart the next evening to investigate the situation.

I didn't actually take one, but I did take down the name of the company which serviced the ride.

I called the company, and to my surprise they could help me, but for a "small" charge.

I called them back an hour later and placed an order for one small, unpainted, aluminum horse which would "arrive in days."

It arrived one week late, merely hours before it needed to make its appearance at Airband.

Two friends and I, juniors **Allison Plumb** and **Cathryn Zahn**, frantically applied some paint to it and escorted the slightly damp horse to Airband.

My quest was fulfilled!

+Wayne Bernhardt



The freshly painted Trojan Horse is presented to the freshman class president Eric Matthews at Airband. Presenting the horse is junior class president Scott Kregel and senior class vice president Wayne Bernhardt. •Janelle Becker



Vergoz-zurBurg

Vergoz, Robin
Philosophy/English
Walker, Shawn
Psychology
Warden, Lynn
Comm. Studies
Watterson, Stacy
Elementary Ed.
Wayne, David
Elementary Ed.



Weber, Philip
Comp. Science/Systems
Wegner, Rob
Psychology
Weitekamp, Jay
Biblical Literature
Wenger, Tracy
Mass Comm.
Westlake, Dan
Music



White, Carla
Art
Wierenga, Kris
Business/Environ. Science
Wiggins, G. Mark
Accounting/Systems
Wilcher, Chris
Social Work
Wilcox, Jon
English/Writing



Williamson, Carrie
Elementary Ed.
Wilson, Benjamin Scott
Business/Systems
Winterholter, Laura Jean
Physical Ed./Rec. Leadership
Winters, Sarah
Mass Comm.
Woodward, R. Douglas
History/Intl. Studies



Wynkoop, Robert Doring
Business Admn.
Yarde, Anna
Business/Systems
Zderad, Jonathan
Comp. Science/Math
Ziegler, Tim
Comm. Arts Ed.
zurBurg, Jennifer
Music Ed.



A Taylor Tradition Comes to an End

In 1976, America celebrated her bicentennial birthday, James Earl Carter was president-elect, *Saturday Night* went on the air with Chevy Chase at the news desk, and **Julia (Beers) Cole '80** entered Taylor University. In 1992, America rioted in Los Angeles in protest to the Rodney King case ruling, George Bush was chief executive, Kevin Nealon anchored the "Weekend Update" on *Saturday Night Live*, and **James Beers** received his degree from Taylor.

For sixteen consecutive years a member of the Beers family has been enrolled in Taylor. Jim is the fifth and last child of **Tom** and **Helen Beers** to attend Taylor, marking the end of a tradition.

The Beers family moved to Up-land in 1969 when Tom became assistant to the president, **Dr. Milo Rediger**. Tom, a 1955 Taylor graduate, currently serves as associate vice president for advancement.

According to Jim, his parents didn't force any of his brothers or sisters to come to Taylor. "Dad let us chose where we wanted to go."

Yet, all of the six children, **Julia, Laura (Beers) Davenport, Stephen Beers, Catherine (Beers) Dickey, Suzanne Beers**, and Jim decided to attend Taylor.

"I looked at other schools in the Christian College Consortium and Taylor just seemed to be the best, well-rounded school," Jim said.

Regarding going to school so close to home, Jim said, "It was always nice to know that you could go home and wouldn't get hassled over anything. Not to mention all the other benefits—free laundry, cable TV, and late night snacks. I always had a place to take my friends."

There was also a flipside to all the benefits of being close to home. "There were always the phone calls from home—'Jim, if you've got a couple of minutes could you bring a couple of your friends over and help me....'"

Jim jokes that to this day **Drew Stanislaw '91** is scared to come over to the house for fear he'll be put to work.

All of the Beers family members remain active in Taylor today.

Everyone always comes back for homecoming.

According to Jim, even though there are twelve years between the youngest and the oldest, the whole family is "an incredibly close family."

"My parents are super cool. They have a service mindset and are very accepting," Jim said.

It is for these reasons as well as others that, Tom and Helen received the Distinguished Parent's Award this spring.

Even though there are no more children enrolled in classes, you can be assured that the Beers family won't move away from Up-land.

"I doubt my parent's will ever leave Taylor," Jim said.

✦Melissa Halpern



"While I was growing up, I was always surrounded by quality people. My heroes have always been Taylor students," senior Jim Beers said. Dr. Richard Stanislaw, vice president for academic affairs, congratulates Beers. ✦Karen Owen



Amstutz, Jeff *Business*
 Bell, David *Music*
 Brennan, Chad *Engineering*
 Carter, Josh *Business Admin.*
 David, Lance *Philosophy*
 Dreistadt, Jason *Business Systems*
 Ensinger, William *Chemistry/Environ. Science*

Eubanks, Gary *Business Systems*
 Ferguson, Lance *Undeclared*
 Govertsen, Grant *Comp. Science*
 Groce, John *Math Ed*
 Hamilton, Jeffrey *Elementary Ed*
 Harris, Eric *Biology Environ. Science*
 Konya, Keith *Art*

Leedy, Mark *Elementary Ed*
 Loftis, Jason *Psychology*
 Marcotte, Eric *Chemistry/Pre-Med*
 Matthews, Eric *Pre-Med*
 McFarland, Kenneth *Business Admin.*
 Reed, Grant *Math Ed*
 Rudin, Brent *Psychology*

not pictured:

Tim Hepler

seniors:

Ken Clarke, Dan Gin, Jonathan Halterman, Joe Imhof,
 Aaron Kleist, Joel McKinney, Steve Newton, Jon Ochs,
 Marc Plastow, Phil Weber, Mark Wiggins, Doug Woodward

Thies, Jon *Comp Science*
 Valle, Adam *Comp. Science*
 Wilson, Mark *History*
 Wood, Eric *Business Systems*



What makes first Bergwall so crazy?

"Stutz." —Jon Thies, so., Dave Bell, fr., and Jason Dreistadt, fr.
 "Our wonderfully calm and quiet freshman." —Marc Plastow, sr.
 "Granny Smith loves idiots." —Joe Imhof, sr.
 "No PAs." —John Ochs, sr.
 "Shimmying Fardog, chemical warfare, incriminating exposures, crime,
 PO'ed PA's, buck-naked Bill, explosive toilets, bombs, sound bottles,
 toilet paper typhoons, free and anonymous room remodeling, illegal
 firearms, sabotaging seniors, zoo mania, structural destruction. 'I didn't
 do it!'" —Chad Brennan and Jeff Amstutz, fr.
 "Bill's hemeostasis control." —Mark D. Wilson, so.
 "You'd like to know, wouldn't you?" —Eric Marcotte, fr.
 "I don't know. I have become comfortably numb."
 —G. Mark Wiggins, sr.
 "Fardog going AWOL in the DC rafters." —Mark Leedy, jr.

"Two cans of shaving cream, removable toilet lids, alarm clocks and
 Fardog's Concerto in D major in the DC." —Bill Ensinger, fr.
 "The jocks." —Lance David, jr.
 "The stench from the Dining Commons." —Jason Loftis, fr.
 "The combination of underclassmen who think they're crazy and the
 upperclassmen who really are." —Eric Harris, jr.
 "The mystique of the Ati Gas Station." —Doug Woodward, sr.
 "The pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis caused by
 noxious conditioning vapors." —Steve Newton, sr.
 "The tale of the sheep." —John Groce, so.
 "Me." —Tim Hepler, so.
 "Eric Mowery is our hall director." —Ken Clarke, sr.
 "Support our boys." —Lance Ferguson, fr.
 "angst." —Wham-O, sr.
 "The Gourdian Society, naked couch jumping, sit-ins, and no ski hills in
 Indiana, but ask Leedy, the DC works great for aerals." —Fardog, jr.





Beery, Brent *Elementary Ed*
 Block, Jason *Biology*
 Bultema, John *Business Admin*
 Burden, Jeff *Psychology*
 DeJonge, Shawn *Art Ed*
 Dickman, James *Bible/Pre-Med*
 Diller, Vinnie *Exercise Physiology/Athletic Training*

Dillon, Jeffrey *Biology/Pre-Med*
 Ellis, Develon *Business/Econ*
 Gundy, Stephen *Psychology*
 Harms, Joel *Business Admin*
 Harvey, Charles *Bible/History*
 Helton, Don *Undeclared*
 Hoeksema, Scott *Elementary Ed*

Hughes, Rob *Business/Psychology*
 Jentes, Eric *Pre-Med Tech*
 Johnson, Kjell *Biology/Math/Pre-Med*
 Kellum, Brent *Business Admin*
 Kinney, Christopher *History*
 Klie, Tom *Accounting/Business Systems*
 Knapp, Keith *Political Science/Pre-Law*

Lenger, Steve *Elementary Ed*
 Matthews, Josh *Business*
 McDaniel, Timothy *Christian Ed*
 Miller, Keith *Physical Ed*
 Mitchell, Donald *Mass Comm.*
 Naylor, Timothy *Art/Business*
 Perona, J.D. *Math*

Piggott, Todd *Undeclared*
 Prittie, Chad *Psychology*
 Shafer, Kevin *Undeclared*
 Small, Ryan *Math*
 Steenbarger, Mark *Comp. Science*
 Taylor, Geoff *Pre-Engineering*
 VanWagner, C.J. *Psychology*

Welch, Jason *Theatre Arts*
 Wilson, Mark *Undeclared*

not pictured:
 Chad Beck, Kevin Diller, Mike Gundy, Micah Newhouse,
 Jim Zoromski
seniors:
 Mike Hammond, Nate Koch, Tim Kroehler, Kenji Matsudo,
 Mike Moore, Steve Mucher, Steve Robertson, Grant Taylor



What do you do during finals week? (when not studying, of course)

"What could be better than quality male bonding time while playing a game of RISK? (Go black!)" —Scott Hoeksema, jr.
 "I either spend time re-reading my genetics textbook or work at memorizing my PA manual!" —Jamey Dickman, jr.
 "I write the name of my least favorite class on a little blue ball and then go play raquetball." —Kjell Johnson, so.
 "I try to remember what life is like without stress."
 —Mark Steenbarger, so.
 "Pak-a-Sak runs!" —Mark Wilson, fr.
 "Movie night and midnight lake run!" —Vinnie Diller, fr.
 "If it's in the Spring, I look forward to the NBA playoffs to see if the Pistons will get swept again by the Bulls." —Tim McDaniel, jr.
 "HOOP!" —Steve Robertson, sr.
 "HOOP!" —Charlie Harvey, jr.
 "and more HOOP!!!" —Tim Naylor, so.



Agness, Lana *Business Admin*
 Archibald, Ava *Comm Studies*
 Baldwin, Angelia *Comp. Science*
 Bardsley, Tina *Psychology*
 Benson, Melody *Undeclared*
 Bishop, Kendra *Elementary Ed*
 Boser, Julie *Accounting/Econ.*



Bullock, Anna *Early Childhood Ed.*
 Burns, Dawn *Social Work*
 Cowherd, Jill *Undeclared*
 Dickinson, Amie Beth *Mass Comm.*
 Elijah, Jill *Elementary Ed*
 Ellison, Anne Marie *Elementary Ed*
 Erickson, Leah *Elementary Ed*



Felton, Julie *Political Science*
 Ferris, Elizabeth *Psychology*
 Giggly, Kelly *Undeclared*
 Lasanen, Julie *Elementary Ed*
 Lee, Soon Hoong *Mass Comm.*
 Lichty, Sharl *Early Childhood Ed.*
 Magathan, Kim *Christian Ed Bible*



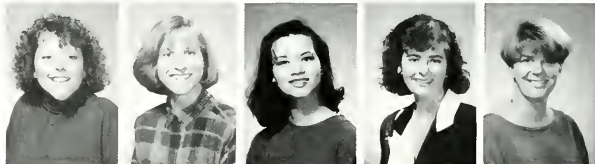
Mays, Michelle *Political Science*
 Plaia, Gayla *Social Work*
 Rampona, Deborah *Biology*
 Ransbottom, Holly *Elementary Ed*
 Reynolds, Rhonda *Comp. Science/Math*
 Russo, Dawn *Psychology*
 Schnupp, Karyn *Business/French*



not pictured:

Alison Burkholder, Kimberlee Dawkins, Tze Khoong Loh, Swee Gek Tan, Joy Van Fossen, Theresa Wagler, Chris Wilcher
seniors:
 Karen Beers, Melissa Brubaker, Mary Chambers, Danette DeBoer, Jodi Eggert, Julie Fredeen, Christin Green, Darla Green, Heidi Grueser, Pamela Lepley, Angie Miller, Kristen Miller, Sarah Powell, Michelle Unzicker

Shade, Dorene *Elementary Ed*
 Snell, Teresa *Elementary Ed*
 Twardy, Terra *Psychology*
 Welch, Dee Ann *Elementary Ed*
 Wiley, Erin *Biology/Environ Science*



What time of the day do you study?

"Usually late at night —after everyone else is in bed, so I can study in peace." —Dorene Shade, jr.

"I'm sorry, I don't have time to answer this. I have to study!" —Chris Wilcher, sr.

"Late evening, late night, and then even later." —Rhonda Reynolds, so.

"In my 'spare' time." —Melissa Brubaker, sr.

"When the Spirit moves me." —Anna Bullock, so.

"Whenever Holly leaves me alone!" —Dawn Russo, so.

"That would be me burning the midnight oil."

—Liz Ferris, so.

"When I can't find anything better to do." —Jill Elijah, so.

"What exactly do you mean by day?" —Michelle Mays, jr.

"In between classes." —Jill Cowherd, fr.

"During chapel." —Kimberlee Dawkins, so.

"Procrastination is the key." —Lana Agness, so.





Anderson, Tara *Undeclared*
 Benson, Kristen *Elementary Ed*
 Burden, Barb *Social Studies Ed*
 Crumbacher, Becky *English Ed*
 Davidson, Jenny *Comp Science*
 Diakoff, Elizabeth *Biology/Pre-Med*
 Dye, Amy *Psychology*

Edwards, Annjanette *Business Admin/Int'l Studies*
 Gaff, Holly *Math/Environ Science*
 Gilliam, Yolanda *Political Science/Pre-Law*
 Gladhill, Heather *Psychology*
 Greer, Dawn *Social Work*
 Habegger, Jena *Spanish*
 Haralson, Aileen *English Writing/Public Relations*

Haralson, Alissa *Business Admin*
 Hymers, Kim *Elementary Ed*
 Jessup, Chrissy *Business Admin*
 Kearn, Sarah *Music*
 Kirk, Alyssa *Social Work*
 Knowles, Kim *Accounting/Systems*
 Lengacher, Jennifer *Business Admin*

Liedtke, April *English Ed*
 Martin, Erin *Elementary Ed*
 McClish, Deborah *English Ed*
 Michaelson, Mary *Psychology*
 Miller, Jill *Biology*
 Moller, Melanie *Chemistry*
 Mulder, Pam *Undeclared*

Naylor, Jennifer *Psychology*
 Overbeck, Amelia *Art Ed*
 Price, Kristy *Elementary Ed*
 Saunders, Sherri *Art/Spanish*
 Schutter, Erica *Psychology*
 Seefeldt, Genevieve *History/Int'l Studies*
 Snyder, Shelley *Music Ed*

Spencer, Jennifer *Bible*
 Steckley, Dana *Undeclared*
 Stickel, Dina *English Ed*
 Stouffer, Heather *Elementary Ed*
 Sumney, Carla *Psychology*
 Sumney, Carrie *Physical Ed*
 Swanborough, Jennifer *Comm. Studies*

Vapatic, Rhoda *Comp. Science*
 Walker, Christy *Christian Ed*
 Williams, Christy *Elementary Ed*

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 Kristin Colwell, Susan Green, Joanna Kruizenga
seniors:
 Kimberly Esterline, Katherine Hensel, Lynn Warden

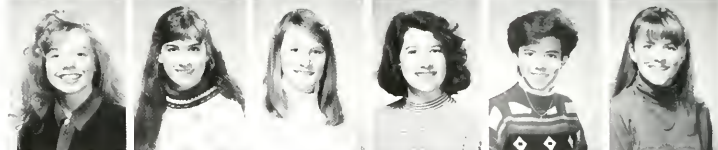
If you could go on a vacation anywhere in the world, where would you go?
 "The moon. Because there's no L.R.C. and no El. ed." —Heather Stouffer, jr.
 "Alaska. To visit the sled dogs. Let it snow! Let it snow! Let it snow! Amen."
 —Holly Gaff, sr.
 "Upland, Indiana. To visit the friends that I made here on my semester exchange
 from George Fox College." —Jenny Swanborough, so.
 "Austria. Because I want to go up on a mountain and pretend I'm Maria from
 the *Sound of Music*." —Becky Crumbacher, fr.
 "Home to India. To join the Krishna devotees...but seriously —to South Africa to
 lend a helping hand, or rather stick another finger in the mess."
 —Genni Seefeldt, so.



Conrad, Karen *Elementary Ed / Pre-Med*
 Cooper, Cynthia *Social Work*
 Craddock, Nicole *English Ed*
 Crim, Cecily *Social Work*
 Delmastro, Elizabeth *Music Ed*
 DeVore, Amy *Art/Biology*



Dudelston, Shelly *Elementary Ed*
 Fabricatore, Sharon *Christian Ed / Bible*
 Fogg, Sherry *Psychology*
 Greenman, Jennifer *Elementary Ed / Intl. Studies*
 Haltom, Jennifer *Accounting*
 Hoffrage Kristin *English*



Horn Alissa *Math Ed*
 Kershaw, Kristin *Elementary Ed*
 Krebs, Carolyn *Elementary Ed*
 Kuick, Cynthia *Accounting/Systems*
 McGuire, Gina *Bible*
 Miller, Sheri *Accounting*



Phillips, Amy *Comm. Studies/English Lit.*
 Rogers, Tami *English/Philosophy*
 Salsbery, Kristen *Business Systems*
 Schrepfer, Elizabeth *Elementary Ed*
 Schuffe, Jodie *Psychology*
 Swinburne, Heather *Psychology*



not pictured:

Libby Inlow

seniors:

Sharon Baker, Ailsa Berzon, Jennifer
 Beyeler, Joan Blum, Sally Gaff, Michelle
 McBride, Elisabeth Smith

What will Taylor be like in 20 years?

"It will be far too expensive. The only people who will be able to send their kids here will be Taylor administrators."

—Sharon Baker, sr.

"I don't think that Taylor will change that much —Jay will still kiss Janie on stage!"

—Heather Swinburne, so.

"It will be a place I'd like to send my children to because it is a quality institution."

—Kristin Hoffrage, so.

"It will be too expensive for anyone to come."

—Amy DeVore, fr.

"It won't be here—we'll be raptured!"

—Tami Rogers, jr.



Beauchaine, Danielle *Spanish/Intl Studies*Bennett, Cynthia *Christian Ed*Butch, Maria *Comp Science*Curl, Angela *Social Work*Cutforth, Kathleen *Undeclared*Cross, Rose *Psychology*DeCamp, Dorothy *Christian Ed*DeVries, Jill *Business Admin*Goss, Susan *Undeclared*Hemminger, Marci *English Ed*Hittle, Velvet *Psychology*Hunter, April *English*Leverenz, Jennifer *Elementary Ed*Lynn, Cindy *Music*Oakley, Kristin *Psychology/Systems*Reese, Jennifer *English Ed*Reeves, Paige *Mass Comm*Rozema, Lisa *Mass Comm*Sammons, Rebecca *Christian Ed/Intl Studies*Woodward, Dianna *Business Systems*

How many articles of Taylor clothing do you own? How often do you wear them?

"Two. Until they are too dirty to wear any longer." —Velvet Hittle, fr.

"None." —April Hunter, fr., Tiffany Anderson, fr., and Angela Curl, jr.

"Eight. At least three times a week."

—Rebecca Sammons, so.

"Three. Not very often—but my friends wear them a lot!"

—Marci Hemminger, fr.

"Two. A couple times a year."

—Cindy Bennett, so.

"Two (one outfit). Occasionally when I am studying." —Lisa Rozema, fr.

"Five. At least once every two weeks."

—Holly Hassfurder, sr.

not pictured:

Tiffany Anderson

seniors:

Holly Hassfurder, Angie Johns,

Kate (Howlett) Odell



Bryan, Salli Art
 Damron, Christine Undeclared
 DePlanty, Chris Business Systems
 Dryden, Joanna Psychology
 Eklund, Amy Elementary Ed
 Gallagher, Renee Christian Ed
 Hamilton, Cherith Business Admin.



Hawkins, Pamela Elementary Ed
 Honemond, Danielle Elementary Ed
 Howell, Jackie Psychology Spanish
 Hunt, Heather Intl Studies Spanish
 Janelins, Krista Elementary Ed
 Kilbourn, Karen Chemistry Ed
 Loose, Christine English



Ludema, Susan Undeclared
 Marshall, Aimee Christian Ed
 McCready, Heather Mass Comm
 Miles, Melissa Pre-Dentistry
 Nelson, Kari Undeclared
 Sevier, Jackie Elementary Ed
 Smearsoll, Sara Business Systems



not pictured:

Masaki Kojima, Naomi Moore,
 Kari Ziegler
seniors:
 Sharon Mattocks, Deb Metcalfe

Snow, Karen Accounting
 Stoner, Angi Social Work
 Thatcher, Betsy Biology/Psychology
 VanProoyen, Karen Mass Comm/Spanish
 Wolfe, Laurel Rec Leadership



What is the strangest job you've ever held?

"I was a babysitter for two kids who spoke only French and I speak only English. Their mother was a stripper. I babysat 80 hours a week for 3 weeks." —Heather McCready, fr.

"I worked as a security guard in an almost all-male factory. I worked around huge vats full of chemicals, steel ovens and a boiling pit of tar for the whole summer."

—Debbie Metcalfe, sr.

"I have worked at a merry-go-round at a zoo and sold hot dogs from a cart downtown. I also worked 15 minutes at a fish packing plant on a conveyor belt. I got too dizzy and had to quit." —Renee Gallagher, jr.

"I set up fecal samples at Boulevard Animal Hospital." —Melissa Miles, jr.

"I had to clean manure off of calf pens in a veal barn." —Sharon Mattock, sr.



Arndt, Leslee *Psychology*
 Bailey, Bobbie *Elementary Ed*
 Barker, Tracy *Elementary Ed*
 Biddle, Laura Lee *Art*
 Chandler, Rebecca *Undeclared*
 Curtis, Juanita *Math/Systems*

Draper, Lisa *Psychology*
 Gerwig, Lisa *Elementary Ed*
 Halpern, Melissa Ann *litium*
 Hasenmyer, Krista *Psychology*
 Howard, Mari *Physical Ed*
 Howard, Martha *Spanish/Intl Studies*

Jones, Molly *Undeclared*
 Kroehler, Kris *Elementary Ed*
 McCracken, April *Social Work*
 McCuen, Melissa *Elementary Ed*
 Mikels, Teri *Undeclared*
 Platt, Polly *Psychology/Mass Comm.*

Randall, Lisa *Mass Comm.*
 Slough, Melissa *Sociology/Comm Studies*
 Temple, Karen *Elementary Ed*
 Washington, Tina *Biology/Pre-Med*
 Whittles, Amy *Elementary Ed*
 Williams, Allyson *Psychology*

If you could be invisible for one day at Taylor, what would you do?

"I'd be an 'angel' in the prayer chapel."

—Molly Jones, fr.

"I would go to the DC and move things off of people's plates and start a food fight."

—Leslee Arndt, fr.

"I would spend the day in a guy's dorm (Wengatz) to see how they act and behave and what they talk about."

—Lisa Gerwig, fr.

"I would walk around campus following 'special people' to find out their secrets about everything. I would find out about their lives and their deepest, darkest secrets."

—Karen Temple, fr.

"I would terrorize the entire campus, probably starting with Jay and working my way down."

—Tina Washington, so.

"I would climb the bell tower and water tower without being afraid of heights (or getting expelled)."

—Tracy Barker, jr.

"I would go into Wengatz Hall and see what guys

really talk about."

—Bobbie Bailey, so.

not pictured:
Lisa



Baldacci, Nina *Secondary Ed.*
 Barnett, Amy *English Ed*
 Beath, Tonya *Undeclared*
 Bernd, Laura *Art/Spanish*
 Brailey, Amy *English Ed*
 Buzzard, Taya *Elementary Ed*
 Cameron, Gretchen *Bible/Christian Ed*



Coggburn, Shannon *Elementary Ed*
 Conner, Theresa *English*
 Foo, Lillian *Mass Comm.*
 Hadden, Christy *Math Ed*
 Hicks, Pamela *Elementary Ed*
 Hoppe, Kimberly *Biology/Pre-Med*
 Jordan, Kari *Elementary Ed*



Kiefer, Erika *Chemistry/Pre-Med*
 King, Janet *Business/Psychology*
 Pelfrey, Wendy *Physical Therapy*
 Rager, Doreen *Business Admin.*
 Reed, Nikki *Elementary Ed*
 Schamp, Dana *Comm. Studies*
 Sergeant, Jami *Biology/Pre-Med*



Siekerman, Beth *English*
 Turner, Aimee *Spanish*
 Turner, Anne *Social Work*
 Verwys, Elizabeth *Pre-Med*
 Weisemann, Shannon *Elementary Ed*
 Whittaker, Jessica *Biology/Pre-Med*



If you had to write an autobiography, what would the title be?

"Where's my ID?" —Kari Jordan, fr.
 "The Life of a Cocker Spaniel." —Janet King, jr.
 "P.K." —Wendy Pelfry, fr.
 "In a State of Confusion." —Jami Sergeant, fr.
 "...But First Semester My Freshman Year..."
 —Doreen Rager, fr.
 "Leggo My Meggo." —Megan Johnson, fr.
 "Hot for Teacher." —Shannon Coggburn, sr.
 "Where's the Beef?" —Tonya Beath, fr.
 "Stress: To Cope or Not to Cope."
 —Amy Brailey, fr.
 "Y'all." —Christy Hadden, jr.
 "Titles Are Stupid." —Liz Verwys, fr.
 "Late." —Gretchen Cameron, fr.
 "My Singapore Song." —Kim Hoppe, fr.
 "Just call me Bob." —Theresa Conner, fr.
 "Tigger Rebounded." —Tina Holden, sr.

not pictured:
 Susan Brane, Julie Ferrier,
 Becky Green, Megan Johnson,
 Kathy Kenworthy, Nikki Polk
seniors:
 Tina Holden



Allport, Julie Early Childhood Ed /Social Work
Barnhart, Ivy Management Info Systems
Boothe, Amy Social Work
Dys, Amy Comm Studies
Eddy, Anne Undeclared
Gillette, Dawn Spanish Ed.

Heath, Julie Social Work
Kretsinger, Heidi Comm. Studies
Lengacher, Michelle Christian Ed
Nagel, Danielle Biology/Pre-Med
Parr, Paulette Comp. Science
Rollins, Beth Pre-Engineering

Schoonmaker, Michele Biology/Pre-Med
Snow, Kim Math Ed.
Walker, Sandy Comm. Studies
Webber, Elisa Biology/Pre-Med
Williams, Laura Music Performance



not pictured:
 Julie Bollinger, Becky Madsen
seniors:
 Rachelle Litwiller, Laura McDowell,
 Lori Red, Sarah Siesennop,
 Robin Vergoz

What is your favorite annual Taylor event?

- "Dancin' in the hall with Paulette." —Anne Eddy, so.
 "11:00 p.m. birthday parties." —Kim Snow, jr.
 "Kidnappings and Operation Nerd." —Danielle Nagel, jr.
 "Taking our wing picture on a Hawaiian beach with exotic birds on the shore." —Ivy Barnhart, so.
 "Headbanging and belching contests." —Beth Rollins, so.
 "The adventures with 'Slam Duck.'" —Lori Sue Red, sr.
 "Wearing J. Crew wing boxers while having fun under the stars and palm trees with glow in the dark frisbies." —Sarah Siesennop, sr.
 "Stargazing in room 211 with JAKE." —Julie Bollinger, fr.
 "D.C. tray races down the icy Nussbaum Science Building sidewalk." —Shelly Litwiller, sr.
 "Christmas Party with Jay." —Julie Heath, so.
 "Being Johnny Letter." —Robin Vergoz, sr.
 "The Valentine's Day alternative to the Olive Garden." —Elisa Webber, fr.



Baas, Melinda *Elementary Ed*
 Bell, Rachael *Comm. Studies*
 Bergsten, Annie *Christian Ed*
 Bibbee, Tara *Biology Ed*
 Brix, Beth *Art*
 Charles, Beth *Bible/Christian Ed*
 Darby, Leslie *Undeclared*



Engler, Patti *Psychology*
 Kanning, Jennifer *Business Admin.*
 Leonard, Melinda *Comm. Studies*
 Lipp, Annette *Comp. Science/Art/Comm. Studies*
 Lowell, Staci *Music Performance*
 Miller, Susan *Biology/Pre-Med*
 Olson, Karen *Art/Comm. Studies*



Pflederer, Tara *Accounting/Systems*
 Scherer, Tara *Bible/Pre-Nursing*
 Shaner, Valerie *English Ed*
 Sherk, Gaie *Accounting*
 Smith, Michelle *English*
 Stahl, Elizabeth *Social Work*
 Tague, Clista *Business Systems*



not pictured:
 Laurel Ihde, Amy Nelson
 seniors:
 Kristen Bowgren

What is your favorite movie and why?

"*Anne of Green Gables*. It's a wholesome romance about a woman with her own mind who goes after her dreams and ideals." —Ann Lipp, so., Kristin Bowgren, sr., and Beth Charles, jr.

"*Stand By Me*. You get to see a dead body (just kidding). It was about close friendships and how people change." —Staci Lowell, fr.

"*Dead Poet's Society*. It is inspirational and encourages freedom of expression. (Plus, Knox and Nawanda are hot!) Carpe Diem!"

—Susan Miller, fr.

"*Dr. Zhivago*. If you say it's your favorite movie people will think you're cultured and smart."

—Leslie Darby, fr.

"*Pretty in Pink*. Because Molly and Andrew get together in the end!" —Clista Tague, fr.

"*The Mission*. It was deep and thought-provoking. It makes you leave your own world view and try to understand someone else's. It makes those who are going into missions consider the consequences and the extent of their loyalty. Basically it makes me question...a lot!"

—Tara Scherer, jr.

"*Monty Python's Quest for the Holy Grail*. It has hilarious wit, and it's a good spoof. 'Bring out your dead. I fart in your general direction.'"

—Annie Bergsten, jr.

"*The Sound of Music*. It's a good, clean, family movie. I laughed and cried and sang along!"

—Melinda Baas, so.



Beal, Susanne *Elementary Ed*
 Cox, Angela *English*
 DeYoung, Jill *Biology*
 Draper, Suzanne *Elementary Ed*
 Griffin, Jennifer *Elementary Ed*
 Heck, Amy *Comm Studies*

Horsey, Allison *Elementary Ed*
 Howie, Cari *Biology/Pre-Med*
 Kemp, Nicki *Christian Ed /Psychology*
 Krenzlin, Linnea *Undeclared*
 McGree, Pati *Accounting/Comp Science*
 Odam, LeeAnn *Elementary Ed*

Peterson, Lisa *Christian Ed*
 Renaud, Sara *Psychology*
 Romig, Michelle *Elementary Ed*
 Rudolph, Jennifer *Undeclared*
 Secund, Christy *Elementary Ed*
 Shearer, Hollie *Elementary Ed*

Smith, Charity *English Ed.*
 Stone, Amy *Biology/Pre-Med*
 Swain, Camilla *Biblical Lit./Christian Ed*
 Tefft, Jennifer *Mass Comm.*
 Vlack, Jennifer *Biology*
 Wold, Lisa *Elementary Ed*

not pictured:
 Jennifer Menconi, Krista Schrader
 Charity Singleton

If money were no object, how would you decorate your room?

"I would have big, puffy carpet; a futon chair; and imported European things." —Jill DeYoung, fr.

"There would be lava lamps galore, authentic hippy paraphernalia, tie-dye everywhere, and a mood lamp with different colored light bulbs." —Jenny Tefft, fr.

"I would have pinball machines, video arcade games, and an entertainment system." —Suzanne Draper, fr.

"I would have my own hand-made curtains, secret tunnels under the bed and closet to store stuff, a wall that opened to reveal an entertainment center, a skylight, and a ceiling fan." —Susanne Beal, so.

"I am pretty happy with it right now, but maybe a couch or chair that fit and possibly some shelves." —Camilla Swain, so.

"I would want a big screened-in porch." —Christy Secund, jr.

"I would decorate in mauve and cream with all antique furniture, dried and real flowers, and lace doilies." —Jen Vlack, fr.

"I would add a kitchen." —Hollie Shearer, fr.

"I want a hot tub in the middle of the floor, a complete greenhouse, a meditation room with padded white rounded walls and lots of blue pillows, and a hammock for a bed." —Charity Singleton, jr.

"There would be colored flashing lights step-activated beneath a clear glass floor, a disco ball hanging from the ceiling, and a waterfall in the corner." —Nicki Kemp, so.



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Bell, Susan *Social Studies Ed.*
Beres, Amy *Elementary Ed.*
Berry, Michelle *Spanish Ed.*
Bowman, Becky *Biology/Pre-Med*



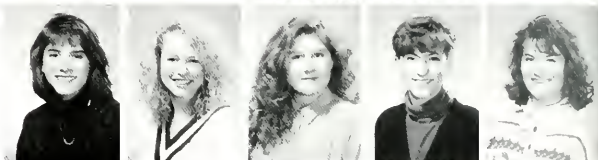
Cloyd, Janel *Music Ed.*
Crawford, Jennifer *Biology/Pre-Med*
Davis, Kathy *Undeclared*
Fenner, Renee *Social Work*
Harvey, Lisa *Undeclared*



Johnson, Carmen *Comm Studies*
Kinch, Debbie *Elementary Ed.*
LaSovage, Shari *Social Studies Ed.*
Meighan, Jennifer *Social Work*
Ogilvie, Nan *Psychology*



Patterson, Alexandra *Elementary Ed.*
Schuster, Susan *Int'l. Studies/Sociology*
Segel, Nancy *Accounting/Systems*
Strong, Claudia *Psychology/Sociology*
Travis, Julia *Elementary Ed.*



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Michèle Barati, Deb Deibel,
Kristin Insh, Rebecca Trejo
seniors:
Deanna Delaney

VanOordt, Kim *Psychology*
Zolman, Tera *Elementary Ed.*



If money or time wasn't a factor, where would you want to have dinner?

"I would take a few close friends to the Smokey Mts. on a crisp fall day when the leaves are changing. We would grill steak and chicken and then hike along the mountain streams." —Susan Bell, jr.

"I would go to Giordano's in Chicago. The best pizza in the world." —Susan Schuster, fr.

"I'd take my family and dearest friends to the Westin Hotel's Compas Rose restaurant (on the top floor of the tallest hotel in the world) in Singapore." —Carmen Johnson, jr.

"I would like to have dinner with that someone special in a hot air balloon flying over the beautiful green unharvested fields of the midwest in August." —Janel Cloyd, sr.

"I would buy a car and go home as much as possible to eat real food.

Then I would take the 'Six Easy Steps to Cooking' from my mom. After the lessons I would cook for everyone on my wing. NOT! —Renee Fenner, jr.

"I would buy a 150 ft. wooden yacht and have a candlelight dinner with Andrew on the Caribbean Sea under the full moon." —Sara Banks, so.





Bagnull, Debra *Biology*
 Boush, Betsy *History*
 Daver, Amy *Undeclared*
 Eccher, Stephanie *Accounting*
 Granville, Karen *Psychology*
 Hillman, Aimee *Business*

Hu, Gillian *Undeclared*
 James, Stephanie *Elementary Ed*
 Jeter, Kara *Psychology*
 Johnson, Erica *Biology/Pre-Med*
 Jourdan, Carrie *English*
 Klinehamer, Jill *English*

Koehn, Anna *Mass Comm*
 Long, Jennifer *Biology/Pre-Med*
 Menendez, Raquel *Undeclared*
 Ringgenberg, Stephanie *Mass Comm*
 Smith, Angie *Social Work*
 Smith, Shawna *Piano Performance*

Stoner, Sharlee *English Ed*
 Swanson, April *Accounting*
 Swathwood, Tamara *Pre-Nursing*
 Warren, Noel *Undeclared*
 White, Elizabeth *Accounting*
 Wolf, Lori *Elementary Ed*

not pictured:

Janetta Campbell, Leah Flick,
 Diardre Hicks, Anne Marie Whitecotton
seniors:
 Susan Holland, Quentina Payne, Mary
 Scifres, Traci Southern, Jennifer Travis,
 Kris Wierenga, Anna Yarde

What do you do to handle stress?

"I procrastinate and eat."
 —Carrie Jourdan, so.
 "I try to laugh a lot." —Stephanie Eccher, so.
 "I get grumpy and grit my teeth."
 —Stephanie James, so.
 "I sleep." —Jen Travis, sr.
 "I get moody and then pray."
 —Noel Warren, fr.
 "I eat and go driving." —Kara Jeter, so.
 "I usually get very quiet and withdrawn."
 —Sharlee Stoner, jr.
 "I color and get people to rub my feet. I also
 take walks." —Erica Johnson, so.
 "I run down the hall." —Shawna Smith, so.
 "I listen to music, go to the prayer chapel or take
 a walk. I also tell people about it."
 —Lori Wolfe, so.
 "I have quiet times." —Anna Yarde, sr.
 "I usually go exercise."
 —Tammy Swathwood, so.
 "I eat!" —Beth White, jr.
 "I work out, scream, and get hyper."
 —Debra Bagnull, so.
 "I sleep." —Karen Granville, fr.



Angerer, Lisa *English/Theatre Arts*
Brenneman, Heather *English/Political Science*
Casey, Bonnie *Biology/Pre-Med*
Cash, Heather *Elementary Ed*
Coffelt, Joy *Pre-Nursing*
Deak, Dawn *Christian Ed*



Doude, Tracey *Comm. Studies*
Greenawalt, Michelle *Mass Comm.*
Hakeos, Deanna *Elementary Ed*
Karlen, Sarah *Social Studies Ed*
Larsen, AnnElise *Social Work*
McConnell, Jacqueline *Psychology*



McLaughlin, Betsy *Psychology*
Meeks, Stephanie *Undeclared*
Prentice, Raquel *Elementary Ed*
Reiskytt, Kathryn *Elementary Ed*
Rice, Audrey *Biology/Pre-Med*
Rink, Christy *Business/Psychology*



Savage, Lori *Biology/Environ. Studies*
Shearer, Katie *Comm. Studies Ed*
Shelton, Lynn *Christian Ed*
Smith, Charity *English Ed*
Stuckey, Kim *Biology/Pre-Med*
Teerman, Melinda *Elementary Ed*



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Alicia Brewer, Joy Coffelt, Julie Detimer,
Gina Dyer, Heather Lemfesty, Rhonda Teeters
seniors:
Darcy Schmachtengorger

Teeters, Amy *Elementary Ed*
Tilly, Tamara *Undeclared*
Wells, Adrienne *Biology/Pre-Med*



If you could choose a chapel speaker from anyone in the world, who would you choose? Why?

"Bozo the clown, because he would keep us entertained."
—Jackie McConnell, sr.
"Steven Segal, because we need at least one hot man on campus."
—Heather Brenneman, so.
"Bill Cosby, because he would bring us Jello gelatin pops."
—Amy Teeters, jr.
"Cindy Crawford. It doesn't matter, because the guys here don't notice any woman on campus." —Deanna Hakeos, so.
"Midori Ito (olympic skater), so that we can learn to fall gracefully."
—Shelley Greenawalt, so.
"Madonna, because I would like to see her try to uphold Taylor's

standards for just one day." —Tamara Tilly, fr.
"Bart Simpson, because I don't like him, and it would give me a good reason to skip chapel." —Christy Rink, so.
"Oliver North, so we don't have to pay to listen to him speak!"
—Sarah Karlen, fr.
"President George Bush, so that he can take some lessons from Joe Foote." —Lindy Teerman, fr.
"Tammy Faye Bakker, so that we can learn how to apply mascara."
—Kim Stuckey, fr.
"Milli Vanilli, so we'll all learn how not to be spiritual fakes."
—Alicia Brewer, so.





Brennan, David *Business Admin./Pre-Law*
 Brinkerhoff, Steve *Undeclared*
 Colthorp, Dan *Bible/Christian Ed*
 Couch, Jon *Business*
 Craddock, Douglas *Comp. Systems*



Douma, Lee *English Ed*
 Gearheart, Shawn *Political Science*
 Giger, Jerry *Chemistry/Environ. Science*
 Gould, Matthew *Math Ed*
 Holbert, Brent *Accounting Systems*



Kline, Marc *Social Studies Ed.*
 Knudsen, David *Pre-Engineering*
 Kesten, Edward *Business Systems*
 Lundell, Dave *Business Admin.*
 Rowley, Dan *Business/Spanish*



Todd, Kevin *Biology/Pre-Med*
 Torrains, Kevin *Business*
 Truesdale, Tim *Comp. Science*
 Upton, Dave *Christian Ed*

not pictured:

Rob Bright, Joel Hamilton, Mark McNeill,
 Brian Rickert, Jared Smith, Ed Wadding
seniors:
 Goose Hiatt, Kevin Kelling, Matt Klein,
 Paul Lugaer, Andy McNeill, Jerry Mick,
 Jon Niemi, Shawn Sichak

What is your favorite DC meal? What is your least favorite DC meal?

Name:

Jared Smith, jr.
 Rob Bright, so.
 Matt Gould, so.
 Dave Lundell, jr.
 Tim Trusedale, jr.
 Dave Upton, jr.
 Andy McNeil, sr.
 Brent Holbert, so.
 Jon Niemi, sr.
 Kevin Kelling, sr.
 Goose Hiatt, sr.
 Kevin Torrains, so.
 Shawn Sichak, sr.
 Mark McNeill, so.
 David Knudsen, fr.
 Kevin Todd, so.
 Shawn Gearheart, jr.
 Jerry Mick, sr.
 Jerry Giger, so.
 Lee Douma, jr.
 Dan Colthorp, so.
 Brian Rickert, jr.

Favorite:

Grilled cheese
 Chicken strips
 Chicken strips
 Stuffed shells
 Mexican Buffet
 Italian Buffet
 Beef and Bean Casserole
 Hot chicken salad
 Arby's \$3 special
 Taco Bell Nacho Bell Grande
 Taco bar and Salisbury steak
 Italian Buffet
 Grilled chicken sandwich
 Cheese stuffed shells
 Chicken strips
 Chicken sandwich
 ColdCut Buffet
 Grilled chicken sandwich
 Toasted cheese
 Life cereal
 Spaghetti
 "Well, if I had to choose one—rolls."

Least Favorite:

"No taste" pork with rice.
 Pork tips with mushrooms
 Pork tips with mushrooms
 Roast beef
 Swiss steak
 Chinese buffet
 Fried chicken
 Pork tips
 Anything made with milk
 Anything from the DC
 Chinese Buffet and veal
 "Shepherd's what?"
 "Not so tender" steak
 Fried chicken
 Broccoli stuffed in turkey
 Chinese Buffet
 Spinach lasagna
 Sweet and sour pork; Irish potatoes
 Cabbage rolls
 Any spinach products
 Pork
 "I'll let you know when
 I figure out what it was."



Anderson, Eric *Business/Math Systems*
 Baker, Geoff *Comp Science/Math*
 Baker, John *Pre-Engineering*
 Blackwood, James *Chemistry*
 Brodhead, Ross *Business Admin*
 Broquard, Skippy *Bible/Christian Ed*
 Cuttino, Bill *Pre-Engineering*

Gah, Stephen *Comp Science*
 Hamilton, Brian *Business Systems*
 Kenney, Jamie *History/Political Sci*
 Lee, Ivan *Psychology*
 Lewinski, Todd *Comm Studies*
 Livingston, Drake *Physics*
 Lugauer, John *Econ/Systems*

Martin, Joshua *Comp Science*
 Martinson, Chad *Pre-Engineering*
 Mayse, Craig *Computer Systems*
 McGinness, David *Pre-Engineering*
 Minnes, Matthew *History/Political Science*
 Motter, Marcus *Pre-Engineering*
 Neer, Dan *Mass Comm*

Norris, Aaron *Mass Comm*
 Patterson, Shannon *Physical Ed*
 Richardson, Robert *Christian Ed/Social Work*
 Roberts, Clint *Biology/Pre-Med*
 Shogren, Gordy *Rec. Leadership*
 Sobol, Phil *Business Admin*
 Tienvieri, Marc *Pre-Med/Psychology*

not pictured:

Jon Bergeron, Loren Korfmacker,
 Russell Overla, Tim Taylor
seniors:
 Greg Houston, Michael Stout

Walton, Todd *Undeclared*
 Whiteford, Matthew *Business Admin*
 Wood, Jim *Business Systems*



If you could invent anything in the world, what would you invent?

"A double major program that takes six months."

—Michael Stout, sr.

"A cure to all medical problems." —Gordy Shogren, fr.

"Ketchup flavored duct tape." —Todd Walton, so.

"A sure cure to get through one of Rousselows's classes."

—Greg Houston, fr.

"A weather control device for Indiana."

—Marc Tienvieri, so.

"A sinusoidal straight line." —Clint Roberts, so.

"A room draw that makes sense." —Dan Neer, fr.

"A woman who is intellegent, beautiful and most important, **LIKES ME!**" —Dan Neer, fr.

"A couch that follows you around in deference to your every whim and fancy, much like a well-trained dog. (Would that be like a **barkalounge**???)"

—Doug Moore, so.

"A friendly shower in Morris that won't boil my skin."

—Marc Motter, so.





Allen, Anthony *Co. So./Bus. Info. Sys.*
 Beath, Daniel *Pre-Engineering*
 Bright, Philly *Elementary Ed.*
 Bruce, Scot *Political Science*
 Burnworth, Jabin *Biology Ed.*
 Cheung, Timothy *Comp. Science*
 Cina, Havu *Social Work*
 Dimos, Matt *Art/Christian Ed.*
 Donahue, R. John *English Writing*
 Donnan, Kurt *Business Systems*
 Engler, Luke *Math Ed.*
 Foo, Jeffrey *Business Admin.*
 Foote, Joe *Political Science*
 Foote, Michael *Music Performance*
 Francis, Jason *English/Theatre*
 Gerken, Peter *Comp. Science*
 Glavach, Victor *Christian Ed.*
 Gillett, Steven *Bible/Christian Ed.*
 Hardy, Matthew *Sociology*
 Hickok, Clif *Business/Environ. Sci.*
 Hull, Baab *Art*
 Koepper, Christopher *Business*
 Moore, Doug *Political Science*
 Nordmoe, Jeremy *Political Science*
 Overdorf, Jason *Chemistry*
 Polcaster, George *Chr. Ed./Sociology*
 Richard, Steven Marc *English*
 Rugg, Brian *Mass Comm.*
 Stinson, Shad *Education*
 Wilson, Don *Business Systems*
 Wolfgang, Craig *Chemistry/Pre-Med*
 Wynkoop, Chris *Business*

Describe your room on Second Morris.

"My room is fish." —Robert John Donahue, jr.
 "place of engrossment for all lifeless forms with glazed over eyes leaving a nuclear holocaust of a mess spill-ridden calico carpet while watching "mst3k" in moonlight."
 —Matt Dimos and Dan Baltzer, so.
 "Our room sparkles with cleanliness, it passed the white glove test. We may endorse Pledge." —Dave Ebersole, so. and Tim Coffman, jr.
 "Our room is dirty." —Chris Wynkoop and Tim Smith, so.
 "Our room is as clean as Cafe 37, Union 76, Alice's, and The Country Shed; without the children." —Phil Bright, so. and Rick Cina, jr.
 "The excessive heat provided by the heater makes our room a wonderful breeding ground for roaches. In fact, the EPR (Environmentalists for the Proliferation of Roaches) and the Love-A-Roach Society have both endorsed our room as a natural roach habitat." —Ed Kosten, so. and Brian Rugg, jr.
 "My room is a Mecca for computer wizards." —Peter Gerken, jr.
 "Elvis lives here." —Daniel J. Beath, jr.

not pictured:

Dan Baltzer, Tim Coffman, Curtis DeKam, David Ebersole, Jon Ehren, Shane Flack, Paul Gilbert, Ed Kosten, Ryan Mahoney, D.J. McKie, Matthew Moulton, Ken Reppart, Lyle Sheppard, Tim Smith, Shawn Vaughan
 seniors:
 Steve Ross



Baldwin, Christopher *Bus. Admin.*
 Bronson, Joseph *English*
 Butts, Bradley *Mass Comm/Systems*
 Curless, Marc *Christian Ed.*
 Davenport, Kevin *Christian Ed.*
 Dixon, Daren *Elementary Ed.*
 Dutcher, Chad *Psychology*
 Ebling, Josh *Pre-Engineering*

Ellis, Scott *Pre-Med*
 Filka, Jon *Accounting/Systems*
 Fortner, Jason *Bib. Lit./Spanish*
 Goyer, Jason *Business Admin.*
 Grepke, Heath *Undeclared*
 Heck, Peter *Comp. Science*
 Hudson, Nathan *Undeclared*
 Hummel, Patrick *Bible/Christian Ed.*

Jeffrey, Matt *History Ed.*
 Jones, David *Comm. Studies*
 Jones, Greg *Business Systems*
 Knight, Thomas *Physics/Environ. Sci.*
 Lehman, Jeff *Bible*
 Lim, Peter *Christian Education*
 Long, Michael *Biology Ed.*
 Marshall, Pete *Social Studies Ed.*

Matsuoka, Aogu *Accounting*
 Moehn, Andy *Christian Ed.*
 Moller, Matt *Elementary Ed.*
 Perkins, Daniel *Comp. Science*
 Poonpanij, Brian *Undeclared*
 Ramsey, Russ *Psychology*
 Sager, Rob *Business Admin.*
 Sechrist, Erik *Accounting*



not pictured:
 Benjamin Anderson, Daniel Sin
seniors:
 Brad Bauer, Drew Hamilton, Mike Reed
 Rob Wegner

Wallman, Ron *Business*
 Wilson, Charles *Writing*
 Wilson, Timothy *Biology/Pre-Med*
 Wohlfarth, Robert *Comp. Science*

What would you plan to do if you only had \$5 to spend on a date?
 "Buy her a rose, write her a poem, and ask her if she has any money."
 —Matt Moller, so.

"Take her to the DC, then to the Union, and have a fun-filled night of free fooseball. Then take her home and give her the \$5 for not leaving early." —Marc Curless, so.

"For someone I really liked, I would buy picnic fixings, grab some classical music, and have a picnic. If it was a favor for a friend, I'd shove a Dairy Queen sundae down her throat and take her home."

—Don Hoesel, sr.
 "Send \$5 to 20th Century Ultra—a no load, no minimum investment, mutual fund and see how long it takes to double. In 1991, it took only 1

year. No seriously, we would surprise each other with \$1 gifts, then go to Ivanhoes Express and get 2 orders of breadsticks and talk about options or the latest DJIA movement, or hot stocks. Or maybe just talk about whatever." —Mike Reed, sr.

"Take her to McDonalds, buy her a cheeseburger and keep the rest for gas money." —Rob Sager, so.

"First, I'd give \$.50 to the Church, then, I'd do what I always do on a date except this time I'd have just a little more money than usual."

—Russ Ramsey, fr.
 "Take myself to Ivanhoe's." —Jason Fortner, fr.
 "Put \$5 of gas in the 4X4 and take her for a romantic evening of muddly four wheeling." —Thomas Knight, sr.





Ballast, David *History*
 Beaverson, Philip *Chemistry/Pre-Med*
 Bishop, Jeff *Social Work*
 Burchel, Jon *Undeclared*
 Christner, Tim *Social Work*
 Davis, Stephen *Undeclared*

Eddens, George *Comp Science*
 Ellis, Joshua *Comp Science/Systems*
 Findley, Patrick *Social Studies Ed*
 Gabrielsen, Jon *Chemistry/Pre-Med*
 Gaddis, Richard *Chemistry/Pre-Med*
 Gugle, Andrew *Physical Ed*

Jacobs, Bryan *Business Admin*
 Kline, Christopher *Comm. Studies Ed*
 Laing, Jonathan *Business*
 McClellan, Kyle *Bible*
 Midwood, Phil *Accounting Systems*
 Moulton, Adrian *Social Studies Ed*

Norman, Jason *Business Admin*
 Peterson, Thor *Business Admin*
 Pontius, Erik *Comp Science*
 Schaffer, Chad *Business Systems*
 Schimpf, Chris *Undeclared*
 Sensenig, Brett *Undeclared*

Smith, Ed *Undeclared*
 Vanest, Travis *English*
 Von Behren, Aaron *Undeclared*
 Warden, Jeremy *Biology*
 White, Mark *Business Admin*
 Yatooma, Norman A. *Business Admin*

What do you do in your spare time?

"Basically most of my spare time is spent listening to my roommate, David Ballast, sing. He sings really loud, so it's hard to ignore. But the worst part is that it's mostly Steve Green and Larnelle Harris stuff. So, hopefully we can evolve to Wayne Newton or Mel Torme."

—Steven Davis, fr.

"I find it enjoyable to have parties with my stuffed animals, Mr. Moose, Chef Garfield, and Monchichi. I also like to sing show tunes and exercise with ESPN's Denise Austin. Perhaps the thing I enjoy the most though, is writing poetry about my silly roommate, Neil Rush." —Jeff Bishop, so.

not pictured:

Joel Beardsley, Jon Beck, Steve Cooper, Scott Erdman, Todd Fox, Mike Garty, Matt Goh, Bnan Koeller, Tom Moellering, Jeff Philpott, Scott Reinour, Neil Rush, Jason Sayle, Mark Shannon, Eric Smith, Ryan Smith, Chad Thatcher, Eric White, Matt Widdoes



Alexander, Nicole *Psychology*
 Amon, Nancy *Social Work*
 Anderson, Jill *Biology/Environ. Science*
 Barnhill, Nancy *Pre-Nursing*
 Bartlow, Becky *Business/Comm. Studies*
 Behnken, Beth *Undeclared*



Bond, Chrystie *History/Intl. Studies*
 Eckstrom, Cheryl *Elementary Ed*
 Elliot, Jan *Political Science*
 Fox, Crissy *Music Ed*
 French, Julie *Biology/Pre-Nursing*
 Garretson, Jili *Undeclared*



Hamsho, Angie *Undeclared*
 Hanslik, Wendy *Music Ed*
 Hepler, Amanda *Biology*
 Higgins, Juliana *Elementary Ed*
 Honett, Jennifer *History*
 Keeton, Amy *Elementary Ed*



Mathews, Leslie *Elementary Ed*
 McDougal, Dorie *Comm. Studies*
 McPherson, Heather *Pre-Nursing*
 McQuinn, Marce *Social Work*
 Ohler, Amy *Elementary Education*
 Paulson, Lisa *Comm. Studies*



not pictured:

Cassie Boyd, Jennifer Curtis, Shannon Hulbert,
 Kristen Schor, Amy Sims

seniors:

Beth Bertka, Heather Hobbs, Heather Sykes,
 Julie Tyner

Roberts, Brenda *Undeclared*
 Smith, Martha *Intl. Studies*
 Stewart, Charlotte *Comm. Studies*
 Swartz, Jennifer *Pre-Nursing*
 Wagner, Dawn *Biology/Environ. Studies*



**Do you exercise here at Taylor?
 What do you do? How often?**

"Yes, with a capital 'Y'. I jog, stairmaster, bike,
 and lift weights four times a week."

—Wendy Hanslik, jr.

"Yes. I run seven times a week."

—Jennifer Swartz, so.

"Yes. Everything, three to five times a week."

—Angie Hamsho, fr.

"Yes. I walk two miles five to six times a week."

—Brenda Roberts, so.

"Yes. I bike three times a week."

—Beth Behnken, fr.

"Yes. Air dynes three times a week."

—Dawn Wagner, fr.

"Yes. I use the treadmill and stairmaster three to
 four times a week." —Nikki Alexander, so.

"Yes. Stairmaster and lift weights three to four
 times a week"

—Juliana Higgins and Julie French, so.

"No." —Jennifer Curtis, jr.





Anderson, Melinda *Education*
 Armstrong, Cheri *Business Systems*
 Berends, Kimberly *French Ed.*
 Borntrager, Sonia *Undeclared*
 Brown, Sara *Elementary Ed.*
 Coffman, Laura *English Ed./Intl. Studies*
 Deardorff, Amy *Christian Ed./Psychology*

Ely, Julie *Psychology*
 Fausnight, Gina *Music Therapy*
 Gates, Lisa *Undeclared*
 Granzine, Kathryn *Social Work*
 Gunther, Dawn *Accounting*
 Hadden, Lana *Elementary Ed.*
 Hamilton, Stephanie *Undeclared*

Hunter, Nicole *Pre-Nursing*
 Jacob, Janel *Accounting*
 Joye, Gwendolyn *Music Ed.*
 Kaempfer, Kari *Elementary Ed.*
 King, Kacey *Psychology*
 Klopfenstein, Kelly *English*
 Kocik, Monica *Music Ed.*

Ludeker, DeAnn *Music Ed.*
 McCowan, Katrina *Chemistry/Pre-Law*
 Mendham, Stacy *Psychology*
 Niedermeyer, Robin *Psychology*
 Oliverson, Lisa *Elementary Ed.*
 Prange, Diana *Social Work*
 Rademacher, Dawn *Biology*

Rader, Amy *Accounting*
 Ratcliff, Melissa *Business Systems*
 Rhoda, Pamela *Church Music*
 Rosema, Kristin *Elementary Ed.*
 Schneeberger, Connie *Christian Ed./Social Work*
 Schramm, Julia *Elementary Ed.*

Stafford, Karen *English Ed.*
 Sweet, Tara *Undeclared*
 Swihart, Nicole *Accounting*
 VanderKlay, Tamara *Elementary Ed.*



What do you remember most vividly from Freshman Seminar?

"Dr. Cosgrove's sex talk, and the fact that the human female is so 'unique.'"

—Karen Stafford, so.

"I remember blindly taking tests and scoping in class."

—Julie Schramm, jr.

"I would have to say the lecture about Song Of Solomon."

—Stacy Mendham, so.

"I would have to say the things Dr. Cosgrove said about errogenous zones and scoping in class."

—Cheri Armstrong, so.

"The fact that when you are lusting after guys your pupils dilate. I also remember scoping in class."

—Sara Brown, fr.

"I remember the ear lobe and nose thing."

—Kim Berends, sr.

"I remember Dr. Cosgrove's talks about errogenous zones and his argument for personhood."

—Laura Coffman, so.



Anderson, Erin *Elementary Ed*
 Belardes, Benita *Psychology*
 Bouman, Marcy *Art/Music*
 Bostrom, Melissa *Elementary Ed*
 Clark, Heidi *Social Studies Ed*
 Davidson, Jennifer *Comm Studies*
 Dennis, Jenay *Elementary Ed*



Farney, Holly *Psychology*
 Hernandez, Norma *Psychology*
 Hibschan, Christan *Comm Studies*
 Hostetler, Rebecca *Mass Comm*
 Humerickhouse, Kristina *Elementary Ed*
 Johnston, Nicole *Business Admin*
 Karrasch, Jamie *Christian Ed./Philosophy*



Kastelein, Wendy *Intl. Studies*
 Knoper, Julie *Education*
 Lautzenheiser, Janna *Business Systems*
 Lembright, Holly *Biology*
 Marker, Lora *Business Admin*
 Melboom, Shannon *Mass Comm*
 Pick, Dawn *Undeclared*



Pobanz, Kristina *Business Admin*
 Smith, Stephanie *Elementary Ed*
 Stillson, Laura *Math*
 Tabb, Candace *Art/Psychology*
 Voskuil, Kimberly *Psychology*
 Vandenbergh, Heather *Biology*



not pictured:

Bridget Benson, Bethanne Blackwood, Marcy Boerman,
 Susannah Cadle, Kristy Kett, Roxanne Rasmussen,
 Heather Shellhamer, Traci Schwarzkopf, Tara Stolz

seniors:

Anne Johnson, Jeanette Otte, Kari Parker

VanderHoff, Danielle *Undeclared*
 Walkup, Val *Christian Ed*
 Yoder, Anita *Undeclared*
 Yoder, Jodi *Business Systems*



If you were on a committee to remodel the Student Union, what would you do?

"I would change the carpet, change the colors, and move the building to the center of campus."

—Anne Johnson, sr.

"It would be a shame to tear it down because there are so many memories there, but at the same time it's slightly atrocious looking, and it would be nice to replace it with a more modern and appealing building."

—Heather VandenBergh, so.

"Make the dining area more like a lounge rather than a cafeteria and enclose the videogames. I would put the food service (grill) in a less trafficked area."

—Wendy Kastelein, fr.

"Keep the Union open around the clock so students without cars can study there." —Jodi Yoder, jr.





Becker, Janelle *Comm Studies*
 Borden, Julia *Music Ed.*
 Bradford, Laurel *Undeclared*
 Cummins, Lori *Pre-Law*
 Hagestad, Lisa *Business*
 Heck, Sarah *Business Systems*
 Heidebrecht, Kacia *Business*

Hong, Sharon *Intl. Studies/Environ. Science*
 Lambert, Jennifer *Elementary Ed*
 Lindell, Jennifer *Art Ed.*
 Linder, Rachel *Pre-Engineering*
 Paulson, Susan *Elementary Ed*
 Pearson, Joy *Music/Piano Performance*
 Peterson, Becky *Biology/Pre-Med*

Ringler, Aimee *Art*
 Rogers, Stephanie *Accounting*
 Saville, Rosie *English*
 Thornton, Jill *Undeclared*
 Vanderveide, Laura *Psychology*
 Woodworth, Brooke *Elementary Ed.*

not pictured:
 Leanne Puls, Linda Weisenbeck
seniors:
 Melanie Bustrum, Stacy Ellis,
 Laura Lietzke, Lisa Paul,
 Tami Steinman, Alison Taggart

If you could be any Taylor professor, who would you be? Why?

"Dr. Paul House. He knows so much about the Bible."
 —Sarah Heck, fr.

"Janie Keiser. She's the woman of the future."
 —Rachel Linder, fr.

"Nancy Dayton. She's intelligent and respected."
 —Lori Cummins, fr.

"Professor Stanley Rotruck. He's very intelligent and business-oriented."
 —Kacia Heidebrecht, fr.

"Professor Edward Dinse. He's so cute."
 —Lisa Hagestad, fr.

"Shelley Chapin. She has wisdom. Her eyes aren't focused on this world, but on the next." —Janelle Becker, jr.

"Dr. Win Corduan. He's funny, intelligent, and a great professor." —Sharon Hong, so.

"Dr. Barbara Dickey. She knows her stuff without fail."
 —Stacy Ellis, sr.

"Dr. Win Corduan. He's funny and smart." —Lisa Paul, sr.

"Dr. Joe Lund. He's cool, and he has a great sense of humor."
 —Melanie Bustrum, sr.

"Dr. Mark Cosgrove. He is incredibly intelligent, and everybody likes him." —Stephanie Rogers, so.

"Professor Helen Rogers. She has so much energy and excitement. She's such a neat Christian." —Jen Lambert, jr.

"Faye Chechowich. She's definitely a woman of God. God has used her in so many powerful ways."
 —Tami Steinman, sr.

"Professor Christopher Bennett. I would already be a CPA, and I wouldn't have to take the CPA exam."
 —Laura Lietzke, sr.

"You've got to respect someone who worries about student opinion as little as Dr. Fry does." —Rosie Saville, sr.



Antonew, Jeanette *Psychology*
Aschliman, Nicole *Comm. Studies/English Ed.*
Bird, Laura *Music Ed.*
Bowe, Sharon *Business Systems*
Brubaker, Janell *Undeclared*
Cable, Tricia *Comm. Studies/Political Science*
Cain, Susan *Accounting/Computer Systems*



Cairns, Valerie *Psychology*
Callahan, Rebekah *Elementary Ed.*
Chandler, Vickie *Elementary Ed.*
Cornett, Christina *Comp. Science*
Elifson, Anne *Social Work*
Esary, Carlana, *Undeclared*



Hollingshead, Julie *Elementary Ed.*
Horsey, Margo *Individual Goal*
Krull, Lynae *Elementary Ed.*
Locher, Linda *Secondary Ed.*
Manko, Kari *Business/Psychology*
Miller, Jacki *Pre-Engineering*
Miser, Amanda *Comm. Studies*



Nelson, Kimberly *English Ed.*
Niccum, Michelle *Elementary Ed.*
Nielsen, Valerie *Comp. Science/Int'l. Studies*
Payne, Jennifer *Undeclared*
Richer, Jennifer *Elementary Ed.*
Rutherford, Ann *Mass Comm.*
Shinabery, Julie *Psychology*



Shuler, Jene *Psychology*
Sidor, Lisa *Elementary Ed.*
Steele, Susan *Elementary Ed.*
Theard, Kristin *Undeclared*
Thomas, Jamie *Undeclared*
Thompson, Brianna *Psychology*
Wooden, Judith *Psychology*



What is your favorite Taylor memory?

- "Spectrum." —Ann Rutherford, jr.
"Girls Night Out in Muncie." —Julia Shinabery, so.
"The Chicago trip with Dr. Yutzy's Ethnic and Minority Issues class and the senior trip with the social work department." —Laura Paul, sr.
"Stealing (borrowing) pizza with Margo from the gym. (It was returned.)" —Lynae Krull, so.
"Going around campus taking goofy pictures with my closest friends." —Tricia Cable, jr.
"Going to horse shows with the Equestrian Club." —Kathy Wooden, jr.
"Jay's Christmas Special." —Jen Payne, fr.
"Nostalgia Night." —Nicole Aschliman, so.

not pictured:
Teresa Schrock, Heather Snowden,
Amy Watson, Julie Yates
seniors:
Jenn Baginski





Austhof, Marcy *Elementary Ed.*
 Baird, Kelley *Business Admin*
 Berry, Elizabeth *English Lit*
 Block, Laura *Early Childhood Ed*
 Borland, Rachel *Chemistry*
 Boyce, Stephanie *Elementary Ed.*
 Christensen, Ellen *Spanish*
 Clark, Melinda *Christian Ed*

Cleveland, Traci *Elementary Ed*
 Cook, Camilla *Undeclared*
 Cooke, Chrystal *Social Studies*
 Dyck, Kristine *Int'l Studies/Psych*
 Evans, Leah *Biology*
 Goldsmith, Anne *English Lit*
 Hatton, Elizabeth *Undeclared*
 Hileman, Monica *Undeclared*

Hiiger, Holly *Pre-Med*
 Holdiman, Kristine *Bus. Admin*
 Hornbuckle, Wendy *Accounting*
 Johnson, Katrina *Bible/Chr Ed*
 Kelso, Stefan *Mass Comm*
 Kobernik, Heather *Business Admin*
 Landt, Amy *Psychology*
 Lawson, Ann *Biology*

Lyons, Angie *Elementary Ed*
 Oyer, Sara *Undeclared*
 Plumb, Allison *English Ed*
 Roth, Amy *Elementary Ed*
 Shopp, Stacie *Political Science*
 Sloat, Marci *Elementary Ed*
 Smith, Michelle *Business Admin*
 Spragg, Kimberly *Int'l Studies*

Stewart, Amy *Psychology*
 Weed, Tina *Social Studies Ed*
 West, Jennifer *Social Work*
 Wright, Kimberly *Psychology*
 Zahn, Cathryn *Art*

What is the most embarrassing thing that has happened to you at Taylor?

"On the way to Freshman Orientation my family stopped at a Dairy Queen where I had a soy burger. When we arrived at Taylor, I was ripe! My brother compared the smell I was emitting to a fall harvest product." —Monica Hileman, fr.

"I had just finished crying to a professor about a test that I had failed miserably. I then ran to go to my teaching lab, and it was my turn to drive the Taylor van. As I was hurriedly backing out, I noticed a particular young man. I strained my neck to catch a longer glimpse, and I heard that horrible crunch of metal. I had backed into the bumper of the previously mentioned professor's car." —Stacie Shopp, sr.

"During class, I realized my professor's zipper was completely down. I was very embarrassed, because my seat was front and center. Well, I became so involved in my inner turmoil that I barely heard him ask me a question. I heard him try to start the answer for me. 'Ivan, the....' The only thing I could blurt out was 'zipper.'" —Shawna Palmateer, jr.

"I fell off the stairmaster watching D.J. Brennan work out." —Tina Weed, so.

(ed: Due to the fact that the 3EO PA's could not solicit responses from their wing, the preceding situations were fabricated by them. In retaliation, the following responses were respectfully submitted by Cathryn Zahn, jr.)

"I was starting to fall asleep in the library, so I laid my head down on my arm and started to relax. I felt the need to flatulate, but I was too relaxed to do anything about it, so a loud noise followed. I didn't move out of embarrassment and when I finally raised my head, I realized a professor had been behind me the entire time." —Marci Sloat, jr.

"One day I got up late for class so I just threw some clothes on and ran out the door. I didn't realize until after dinner that I had been walking around all day with a leopard-printed undergarment stuck to my back with static cling." —Kristi Dyck, jr.



not pictured:
 Hannah Bachman
 Cathy Colfeld
 Shawna Palmateer
 Amy Pletcher



Bach, Joli *Psychology*
 Bennett, Jessica *Undeclared*
 Beutler, Andrea *Undeclared*
 Breidinger, Carrie *Physical Ed*
 Deetjen, Christi *Accounting*
 Erbele, Korinda *Elementary Ed*



Federspiel, Angela *Business Admin.*
 Hagestad, Karen *English Writing*
 Kregel, Carolyn *English Ed*
 Kroeker, Esther *Undeclared*
 Lee, Anne *English Ed*
 McFadden, Laura *Psychology*



Mayer, Nicole *Elementary Ed*
 Molloy, Diana *Undeclared*
 Oakley, Heidi *History/Intl. Studies*
 Oswald, Marcy *Biology/Pre-Med*
 Pigott, Carrie *Elementary Ed*
 Schoen, Carolee *Undeclared*



Smith, Amy *Comp Science*
 Smucker, Lisa *Chemistry*
 Straley, Jennifer *Chemistry*
 Wheeler, Aimee *Comm. Studies*
 Zender, Kristy *Art*



What is the most expensive phone bill you have had at Taylor?

"\$67. I basically called home a lot that month. It was the end of my sophomore year and I couldn't wait to get home." —Karen Hagestad, jr.

"\$66 in one month." —Laura McFadden, so.

"I had a phone bill that was \$80."

—Korinda Erbele, so.

"My biggest phone bill was \$82." —Joy Rogers, sr.

"\$265." —Sarah Mossburg, fr.

"My biggest phone bill was \$87. It was a long distance relationship with a guy from Idaho. He was a potato farmer named Frank, but I called him 'Spud'. It didn't last very long." —Angie Dyck, jr.

"I talked to my boyfriend for about 50 minutes one time. Which doesn't sound abnormal, except for the fact that he lives back home in Belgium and it cost \$40."

—Esther Kroeker, fr.

"One month my phone bill was \$75." —Anne Lee, so.

not pictured:
 Sonya Flanary, Kris McClellan,
 Sarah Mossburg, Angie Dyck
seniors:
 Joy Rogers





Adams, Julia *Rec. Leadership*
Allen, Kimmi *Business*
Barton, Jennifer *Elementary Ed*
Beath, Heidi *Biology/Environ. Science*
Blissenbach, Krissy *Psychology*
Bottom, Jennifer *Pre-Med*



Crum, Denise *Political Science/Psychology*
Delp, Sharon *Business Admin*
Ellis, Tammy *Chemistry/Pre-Med*
Fulbright, Robin *Elementary Ed*
Gallagher, Lisa *Accounting/Systems*
Gelwicks, Heidi *Elementary Ed*



Gerard, Gina *Physical Ed*
Golden, Debbi *Elementary Ed*
Golden, Melanie *Undeclared*
Gurley, Julianna *Comm. Studies*
Humbert, Amy *Mass Comm.*
Illikainen, Sara *Bible/Spanish*



Juday, Brenda *Social Work*
Kim, Julie *Elementary Ed*
Knirk, Carlene *Physical Ed*
Krueger, Tawnya *Elementary Ed*
Landrud, Teresa *Business Systems*
Hallbauer, Carla *Business Systems*



Moser, Lynnae *Music Ed*
Parks, Angela *Psychology*
Petro, Julie *Social Work*
Ring, Ellen *Elementary Ed*
Roberts, Emily *Undeclared*
Roth, Jodi *Elementary Ed*



Ruckman, Laurie *Undeclared*
Snyder, Alicia *Elementary Ed*
Tan, Michelle *Mass Comm.*
Thrasher, Nicole *Music/Piano Performance*
Webber, Meg *Political Science*
Williams, Trudy *History*

not pictured:
Jenny Olday, Laila Dallal, Misty
Tinholt, Christine Kuhns



If you could add a course to the Taylor curriculum, what would it be?

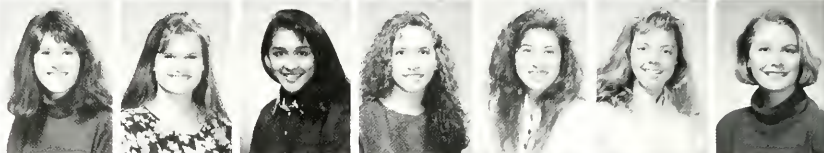
- "Nutrition" –How to get edible four food groups out of a D.C. meal.
- "Creative Dating" –Learn to date without Great Expectations!
- "Procrastination Seminar" –How to make the most of your all-nighters.
- "Waterworks 101" –Learn how to install separate pipes for the showers and toilets so that while showering you don't experience a burning sensation once the toilet flushes.



Babcock, Jennifer *Social Work*
 Ballast, Tamara *Music Ed.*
 Banner, Annie *Christian Ed*
 Barrett, Jennifer *Intl. Studies*
 Crisell, Jenny *Bible*
 Davis, Jennifer *Psychology*
 Davis, Nicole *Psychology*



Flynn, Carolyn *Chemistry/Pre-Med*
 Galvin, Alesa *Social Work*
 Kaur, Kashwinder *Comm. Studies*
 Loney, Wendy *Comm. Studies Ed*
 Nelson, Abby *Comm. Studies*
 Moore, Michele *Physics Ed.*
 Nierman, Sarah *English*



not pictured:
 Stacie Blosser, Carole Bulten
 Kim Zabel
seniors:
 Jackie King, Kathy Massot

Perno, Ann *Elementary Ed*
 Ruth, Julia *Biology*
 Shawhan, Margaret *Undeclared*
 Wade, Lisa *Art*
 Wolgemuth, Kristin *Political Science*



What is the best part about living in a co-ed residence hall?

"The peace of mind I have knowing that the three guys above us own machetes." —Ann Perno, jr.

"Ernest!?!?" —Stacie Blosser, jr.

"Seeing the guys forget they're in a co-ed dorm and come down to the lounge in their boxers."

—Margaret Shawhan, fr.

"Stealing all of Matt Matchette's underwear out of the dryer." —Carolyn Flynn, fr.

"I always wanted brothers; now I wonder why?"

—Julia Ruth, fr.

"Getting to know the guys in a casual and unpressured way without having to impress them."

—Jennifer Barret, jr.

"Guys, cars and good times." —Abby Nelson, fr.

"Backrubs!!" —Jennifer Davis, fr.

"Boys, boys, and more boys!!" —Sarah Nierman, fr.

"When I reflect on what I have gained from living in a co-ed residence hall, I am struck by the way in which exposure to both genders has increased my understanding of the image of God and my understanding of myself as an individual. NOT!" — Jackie King, sr.





Berkel, R. Scott *Comp. Science*
 Brewer, Chad *Chemistry/Pre-Pharmacy*
 Byrum, Jarrod *Biology*
 Carroll, Nathaniel *Psychology*
 Crane, John B. *Undeclared*
 DeLaughter, Timothy *Christian Ed*
 Dixon, Daniel *Christian Ed*

Dixon, Timothy *Comp. Science*
 Gilbert, Joel *Music Ed*
 Giordano, Scott *Christian Ed*
 Gott, Scott *Biology*
 Good, Kyle *Business Admin*
 Himes, Mark *Business Systems*
 Hollis, Ted *History*

Lasasen, Jeff *Bible/History*
 Leyen, Tim *Business Admin*
 Mouw, Daniel *Social Studies/ Sec. Ed*
 Overkamp, Aaron *Psychology*
 Piersma, Mitchell *Music Ed*
 Remo, Jeremy *Bible/Christian Ed*
 Rupp, Bradley *Undeclared*

Snell, Matthew *History*
 Sterner, Daniel *Comp. Science Systems*
 Swift, Jim *Business Systems*
 Watterson, Scott *Biology/Pre-Med*
 Zazzo, Paul *Christian Ed*

not pictured:

David Coble, T.J. Cummings, Derek Dickinson,
 Brian Itzes, Matt Matchette, Dan Rodenburg

seniors:

Thomas Arnot, Jeff Bennett, Peter Carlson, Brent Croxton,
 Dave Fulk, Craig Gunther, Stewart Hite, Ken Knapp, Fred
 Luchtenburg, Aaron Pike, Mike Potter, Neil Propst, Dan
 Ross, Kyle Schroeder, Mike Sells, Mark Vanest, Ben Wilson

[ed: The following is from an audio tape given to the *Illum* by Swallow Robin PA Dan Ross, in lieu of a written response. Ross, weary of being hounded by co-editor Melissa Halpern and unable to take the time to actually poll his floor, made up most of the responses with help from his roommate, Craig Gunther.]

Dan: "Melissa, I finally got around to doing this. Craig, what cartoon character would you like to be and why?"

Craig Gunther: "I'd like to be Calvin from *Calvin and Hobbes*, because he lives in a dream world and so do I."

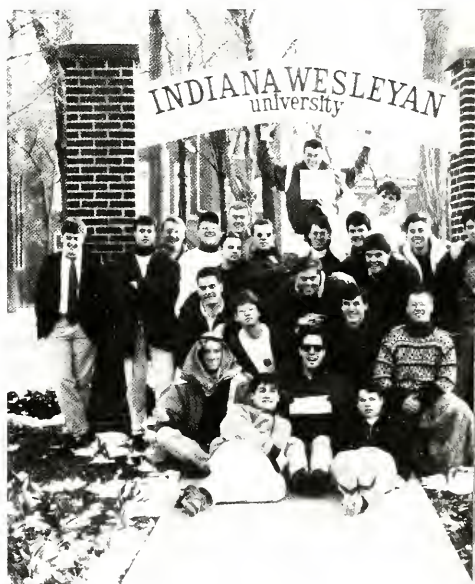
Dan: "OK. That sounds good. Jeff Bennett said he wants to be the chicken hawk who always out-smarts *Foghorn Leghorn*. Aaron Pike wants to be Speed Racer because he's smooth, fast, suave and debonair. Kyle Schroeder wants to be any character from *Far Side*. *Far Side* is warped and demented and so is Kyle. Scott Berkel would like to be the Tasmanian Devil, because it looks like the Tasmanian Devil went through his room. Gosh, I don't know who I want to be (long pause).

Craig: "Pick a real funny character. Someone you've always laughed at."

Dan: "I have always liked the Wonder Twins. Except, if I was the boy Wonder Twin I would turn into Ice Superman. Forget this 'form of water stuff.' You know what I'm saying?" (Paul Zazzo enters)

Paul: "I would be Grape Ape, because he was the great in the Animal Olympics."

Dan: "OK. Now we can just start making up ones for people (laughter). Oh Melissa, by the way, we're doing this at 1:30 in the morning—just so that you know (laughter). Ted Hollis would like to be the Coyote from *Road Runner*, because he's just psycho. You gotta be to be an IU fan (laughter). Scott Giordano would be Batman, because he stalks the night, and he never sleeps. I see Brent Croxton being any one of those real critical, analytical, satirical, political, anti-everything (laughter) characters from *Doonesbury*. I'm just kidding, but you know what I'm saying. OK, let's go with Dan Mouw. He would be one of the characters from *Apartment 3G* (laughter). Craig, have you ever seen it? It's like a soap opera cartoon (laughter). Oh, this is going to be great! Melissa, I really hope you have fun with this, because we are, that's for sure! Let's see here, Jeremy Remo would be Garfield, because he is intelligent and he likes to sleep. You know, I have a test tomorrow at 11:00. The opinions of this tape are not necessarily those of the people mentioned (laughter). OK, this is getting really old really quick. Anyway, I'm sorry this took so long, Melissa. And thanks for the many phone messages; those are really appreciated (sarcastic tone). Just kidding. See you, Melissa."



Adams, Eric *Business Admin.*
 Berkhalter, Jason *Political Science*
 Bowen, Matt *Art/Mass Comm.*
 Clark, Doug *Undeclared*
 Clark, Todd *Accounting Sys./Comp. Science*
 Coburn, John *Business*
 Conzaman, Steve *Undeclared*



Domsten, Greg *Business*
 DuRoss, Derek *Business Admin.*
 Eberline, Noel *Business*
 Gogis, Michael *Accounting/Systems*
 Hieb, Mike *Christian Ed*
 Hooper, Daniel L. *Physical Ed.*
 Johnson, Brad *Undeclared*



Koslosky, John *History/Environ. Science*
 Lutz, Matthew *Art Ed*
 Nicewonger, Philip *Biology/Environ. Science*
 Parker, David *Business Systems*
 Roggenbaum, Steven *Business*
 Schmidt, Mark *Undeclared*
 Schmitz, Brian *Business*



not pictured:

Mike Arnold, Eric Eklund,
 Jeff Johnson, Chris Marsh,
 Chad Taggart

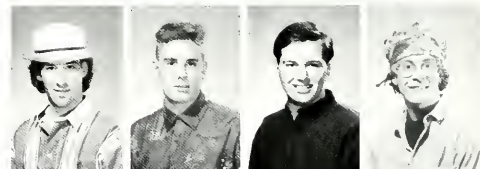
seniors:

Tommy Lee Jones II, Stuart Leach,
 Scott Samuelson

Smith, Matt *Rec. Leadership*
 Sparrow, Casey R. *Undeclared*
 Thompson, Jay *Bible*
 Thompson, Jeffrey *Elementary Ed.*



Troyer, Doug *Undeclared*
 Wasson, Steven *Education*
 Wernke, Jeremy *Undeclared*
 Yordy, Reynold *Undeclared*



If you could have any car, what would it be and why?

(Ed: Gosh, guys, did you really think this is what we wanted?)

We would want a really big car to hold these memories:

The Lower East Side, Meerkats, Dobisms, ceiling tiles, that's loft material, WASI, fruit salad, Matthews, Chapel 1, TECHNO Super-Bowl, Riley, Corter and Marsh get the boot (TU record), floor hockey, G-Men, no sister wing (no commitment), *Wayne's World*, MOD-SIM, NOT, the Big Wheel, video camera road trip, Taco Bell, PHB, kicked off the AIR, *Coach*, *Cheers*, *Seinfeld*, *Quantum Leap*, Howard Stern, Wildwood, Slam and Slide, Pillow-brawling, Reynold's community room (thanks, Marsh), real soccer (how's your foot?), all-nighters for no reason, no typing before midnight, no printing before 2 a.m., can I have the PA key?, PA's get fined double, hey you shut up, where'd whooo go?, Bodyshaping, cluephone answered (Scott), it's Bowen's fault, I'm too lazy to get up—I'll take your word for it (Gogis), It's just our life, stuck in Marion (2x), we're tutoring tonight, Sparrow-Meter, haircuts, you're the DC?, you think that's funny—guess who my PA is?, the "STREAK" is continued!, women are evil, song #8, the Prophet, Stu the lone senior, Bo, Sammy, KC, Yordy, and Gogis "BANK" on getting off-campus and leave the legacy of the Lower East Side to Dob, Troyer, and others. Continue to...Break the Norm!





Balkema, Christopher *Business Systems*
 Castor, Ken *History*
 Chamberlin, David *Undeclared*
 Coxeter, Lossing *Business/Environ Science*
 DeKruyter, John *Undeclared*
 Drenk, Tim *Political Science/Philosophy*
 Falder, Michael *Business Admin*

Gillette, Dan *Undeclared*
 Herrmann, Tom *Business*
 Hoover, Brian *Business Admin/Systems*
 Johnson, Jeff *Business Systems*
 Kelauber, Nelson *Pre-Law*
 Martin, Robin *Comp. Science*
 Mejeur, Randy *Biology/Environ. Science*

Nelson, Jonathan *Biology/Econ*
 Orme, Paul *Business Systems/Comp Science*
 Peterson, Andrew T. *Mass Comm*
 Rediger, Brian *Business Systems*
 Riegsecker, Brent *Pre-Engineering*
 Sammons, Marc *Comp. Science*
 Sare, Paul *Accounting*

Shattuck, Nathan *Spanish/Social Studies*
 Simpson, David *Undeclared*
 Smith, Nathan *Music*
 Styer, Michael *Music*
 Tuggy, John *Undeclared*

not pictured:

Marcus Bailey, Ken Boyle, Matt Haab,
 Chris Kinney, Jerry Sharp

seniors:

Wayne Bernhardt, Shawn Bickley, John Dotson,
 Matt Hamsher, Denny Hewitt, Greg McClelland,
 Forrest Miller, Kurt Stout, Glen Tepe



What makes Wengatz better than any other residence hall?

"Chris Kinney used to live here." —Matt Hamsher, sr.

"We don't wear queer signs and outfits to chapel."

—Mike Styer, fr.

"We grow hair on our chest." —Paul Sare, jr.

"Our dorm isn't a pseudo-hippie clique." —Ken Boyle, so.

"Denny 'Helicopter' Hewitt lives here." —Mike Falder, so.

(ed: This question was proposed by the PA's of 1WW and in no way reflects the views of the *Ilium* staff.)



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 Beasley, Marty *Elementary Ed*
 Boyer, David *Chemistry/Pre-Med*
 Brass, Trent *Comp Science*
 Colquhoun, Jeremy *Physical Ed*
 Edwards, Craig *Biology*
 Gilbert, William *Math Ed*



Goller, Jay *Comp Science*
 Hall, Frank *Business*
 Hanback, Scott *Elementary Ed*
 Harbour, Andy *Business/Systems*
 Heise, Rick *Mass Comm*
 Herring, Nathan *History*
 Herschberger, David *Accounting/Systems*



Hughes, Robert *Elementary Ed*
 Humerickhouse, Glenn *Math Ed*
 Long, David *Business/Systems*
 Luxton, Toby *Undeclared*
 Mays, Mark *Undeclared*
 Moody, Joshua *Comp Science*
 Nussbaum, Joel *Psychology*



Parker, Ronnie *Accounting*
 Peters, Brent *Business/Systems*
 Pounds, Bryan *Psychology*
 Rader, Richard *Psychology*
 Raikes, Mark *Math Ed*
 Reed, Mark *Undeclared*
 Rees, Jonathan *Business*



Rumley, Jonathan *Political Science/Pre-Law*
 Sickmeir, Matt *Undeclared*
 Siefert, Gregory *Pre-Med*

not pictured:
 Chad Behrends, Mike Edwards, Dave Kenniv,
 Jeff Shupe, Chris Ward, Brad Whitle.



If you could ask Jay Kesler one question, what would it be?

"What does 'Jay' stand for?"

—Jay Goller, fr.

"What is your favorite book?"

—Matt Sickmeir, fr.

"How many licks does it take to get to the center of a tootsie roll tootsie pop?"

—Dave Kenniv, jr.

"If you were falling off a cliff and could only say one thing to God before you died, what would it be?"

—Brad Whitle, so.

"What has God taught you today?"

—Bill Gilbert, jr.

"What does Janie do all day?"

—Josh Moody, fr.

"Have you ever eaten yellow snow?"

—Dave Herschberger, jr.

"Did Adam have a bellybutton?"

—Andy Harbour, fr.

"Who accidentally placed those art sculptures on campus?" —Brent Peters, jr.





Anspach, Jason *Biology/Pre-Med*
 Armstrong, John Paul *Art*
 Burkey, Brian *Biblical Lit/Christian Ed*
 Cameron, Blake *Mass Comm*
 DeRouchie, Jason *Music Ed*
 Eicher, Stefan *Art/Physics*
 Embree, James *Bible/Philosophy*

Georgia, Philip *Math Ed*
 Graham, Jeffrey *Business/Systems*
 Hanes, Chad *Comp. Science*
 Hess, Mark *Undeclared*
 Hotmire, Erik *Political Science*
 Hotmire, Jess *Social Studies Ed*
 Hubbard, Mark *Chemistry/Environ. Science*

Jacobus, Dwayne *Psychology/Pre-Med*
 Jennings, Christopher *Biology/Environ. Science*
 Phillips, Richard *Psychology*
 Strid, Matt *History/Social Studies*
 Truesdale, Steve *Comp. Science/Systems*
 Tuggy, Nathanael *Comp. Science*
 Waligora, Matthew *Business Admin./Environ. Science*

We know you'd do anything for a million dollars, but what would you do for a Klondike bar?

'T'd moon Matt Waligora."

—Mark Hubbard, so.

'Shyeah! As if! Are you mental?"

—Mark Hess, fr.

'T'd give up my Indians' hat!"

—Blake Cameron, fr.

'T'd read the *Illum* from cover to cover."

—Matt Strid, fr.

'T'd go to a wing function."

—Jeff Graham, jr.

'Ask not what I would do for your Klondike bar, but what your Klondike bar would do for me." —Stefan Eicher, so.

'T'd run down Main St. screaming, 'Hello, Bedford Falls!'"

—John Paul Armstrong, fr.

'T'd actually read the Life Together Statement." —Michael Alexander, sr.

'T'd eat the lint from Mark Hubbard's belly button (well, on second thought...)." —Christopher Jennings, so.

'Nothing! Klondike bars suck!"

—Brad Granneman, jr.

'Nothing. I'm too sexy for my Klondike bar." —Michael Neal, jr.

not pictured:

Phil Baarendse, Bryan Graham, Brad Granneman, Chad Hanes, Keith Parsons, Matt Sarkela, Dan Turello

seniors:

Michael Alexander, Bryan Goossen, Paul Keller, Bryon Phinney



Adkison, Christopher *Business/Systems*
 Blackiston, Tim *Biology/Pre-Med*
 Bohl, Brian *Pre-Engineering*
 Bonura, Douglas *Environ. Science*
 Brummund, Karl *Undeclared*
 Campbell, Jon *Biology/Environ. Science/Systems*
 Crandall, David *Undeclared*



Dewey, Nelson *Environ. Science*
 Eckstrom, Steve *Business Admin.*
 Geisler, Jonathan *Comp. Science*
 Hand, Craig *History/Pre-Law*
 Longenecker, A. Janssen *Business Admin.*
 Metzger, Josh *Comp. Science/Math*
 Mills, Christopher *Pre-Pharmacy*



Miser, Scott *Math Ed*
 Nicholls, Brett *History/Pre-Law*
 Nieveen, Kirk *Biology/Environ. Science*
 Norquist, Brent *Accounting*
 Rassi, Clay *Business*
 Rozeboom, Mark *Psychology*
 Smith, Spencer *Psychology*



Stoner, Troy *Bible/Christian Ed.*
 Syswerda, Mark *Mass Comm./Business Admin.*
 Waite, Trent *Undeclared*
 Williams, Chad *Math/Systems*
 Williams, Jason *Music Ed*
 Winterholter, Tim *Physics*



You have no car, two dollars, and it's Saturday night at TU. What do you do?

"Roll up a dollar bill and smoke it."

"Have a nose-picking contest with my roommate."

—Curt De Blae, so.

"Buy four cokes and watch Saturday Nite Live."

—Steve Eckstrom, jr.

"Walk to Indy and buy a coke!"

"Play 8 games of pinball."

—Chris Adkinson, fr.

"I would see what I could get away with while keeping the fine under \$2."

—Tim Winterholter, so.

"Study federal tax accounting and spend \$2 for stamps to mail hate letters to Congress."

—Jay Loudermilk, sr.

"Run up and down the hallway."

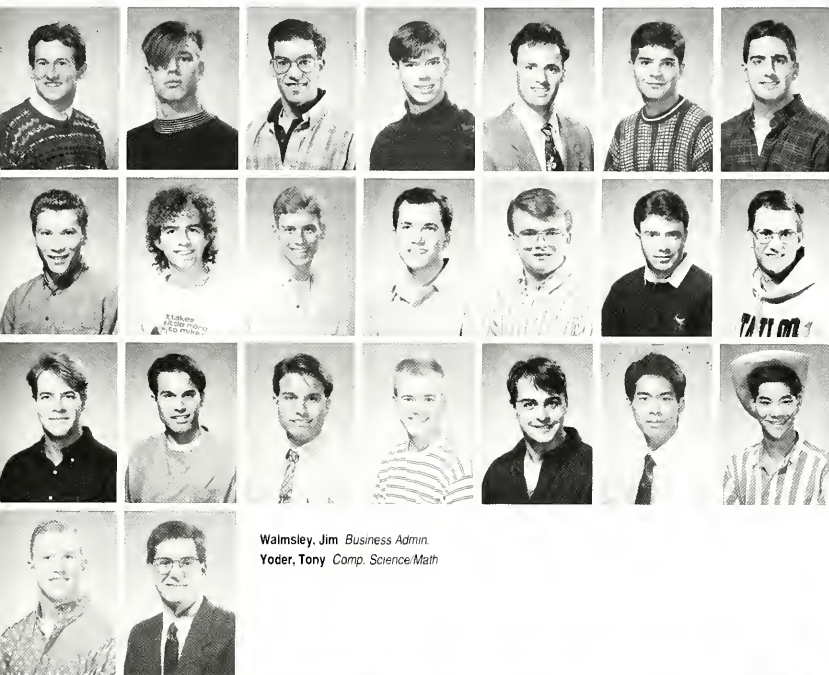
not pictured:

Curt De Blae, Steven Hall, Matthew Hinchman, Michael Kukasky, Timothy Mast.

seniors:

Daniel Burden, Brian Craig, Timothy Imperial, Joel Keiser, Jay Loudermilk, Jeffrey Shafer, Paul Stockdale.



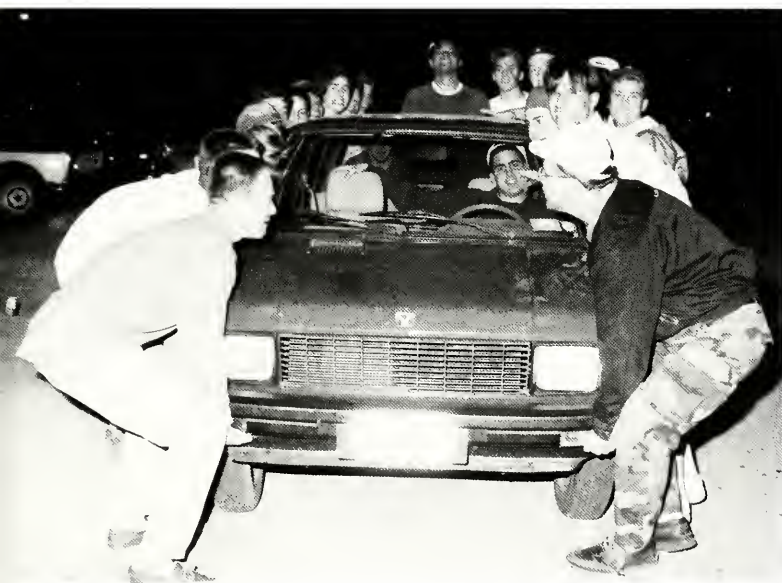


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 Bernhardt, Ez-E *Business Admin*
 Botts, Brian *Chemistry Ed*
 Cannell, Jeffrey *Comm. Studies*
 Carpenter, Mike *Christian Ed*
 Carpenter, Ted *Pre-Engineering*
 Colyer, Corey *Elementary Ed.*

Davidson, Aaron *Pre-Law*
 Eiserloh, Brian *Math/Physics Ed*
 Farrand, Neal *Christian Ed*
 Frykholm, Steve *Biology/Environ. Science*
 Goddard, Mark *Comp Science/Systems*
 Haney, Patrick *Christian Ed.*
 Ness, Adam *Business*

Paxton, Mark *Mass Comm*
 Popadic, Mark *Christian Ed*
 Popadic, Tim *Bible/Christian Ed*
 Schmela, Jeff *Biology/Environ. Science*
 Smith, Nathan *Christian Ed*
 Tan, Tzu Jen *Pre-Med*
 Uno, Nate *Comp Science*

Walmsley, Jim *Business Admin.*
 Yoder, Tony *Comp. Science/Math*



not pictured:
 Danny Bird, Trent Bowers, Pick Chay, Jason
 Diller, Doug Hess, Jeff Kleeberg, Jason
 Richmond, Steve Stalcup, Yeow Beng
 (Moses) Tan, Eric VanVlymen
seniors:
 Johnny Bird, Shawn Crooks, Tim Henriques,
 Nate Troyer, Jon Wilcox



Ayers, Gerrit *Comm Studies*
 Board, Perry *Undeclared*
 Clay, Jason *Biology/Pre-Med*
 Collins, Carey *Math Ed*
 Dausey, Greg *Secondary Ed*
 Dillinger, Randy *Comm Studies*
 Drake, Tim *Secondary Ed*



Dunham, Dan *Elementary Ed*
 Fields, Michael *Business Admin./Systems*
 Hale, Nat *Undeclared*
 Hamilton, Hugh *Music Ed*
 Hartwell, Matthew *Undeclared*
 Hoogerheide, Dave *Psychology/Sociology Ed.*
 Johnson, Eric *Undeclared*



Johnson, JJ *Physical Ed*
 Johnson, Jason *Undeclared*
 Mazak, Thom *Art/Art Ed*
 Mitchell, John *Comp. Science*
 Nole, John *English/Writing*
 Popejoy, Drew *Physical Ed./Athletic Training*
 Sparrow, Matt *Undeclared*



Simmons, Gene *Physical Therapy/Sports Medicine*
 Teeter, Dan *Secondary Ed*
 Toth, Brent *Undeclared*
 Willis, Nathan *Business*



Describe the all-nighter you'll never forget.

"First we visited the covered bridge in Matthews where we sang 60's songs and danced (uh...choreographed) in circles and then we made a Steak 'n Shake run. Following that, we returned to Taylor and moshed around the Bell Tower. We then spent several minutes trying to convince campus safety that we were 'okay.' We finished off the evening sitting around like zombies and laughing at everything." —Randy Dillinger, fr.

"My favorite all-nighter was playing Teemo-Bowl until dawn. But the best part was watching Bugs Bunny beat-up on the little martian the next morning." —Tim Drake, fr.

"Staying up all night trying to figure out how I got myself into the predicament." —Drew Daily, so.

"Geoff Taylor kept giving me money for no reason from about midnight to 6 a.m." —Mark Dirks, jr.

not pictured:
 Drew Daily, Mark Dirks, Neal Farrand,
 Doug Hardesty, Mark Hertzler, Jeff
 Woods
seniors:
 Brian Carlson, Doug VanDerKolk





Adkison, John Mark *Business Admin*
Austin, Steve *English Ed*
Cochran, Craig *Psychology*
Eisenbraun, Joel *Elementary Ed*
Fulwider, Max *Performance Ed*
Greene, Jeffery *Business Admin/Environ Science*
Griffith, Douglas *Business/Systems*

Grismore, Dan *Undeclared*
Hehman, Eric *Undeclared*
Holland, Clark *Business Admin*
Ihde, Layne *Music*
Jagger, Tim *Elementary Ed*
Johns, Joe *Bible/Christian Ed*
Larsen, Eric *Business Systems*

Leach, Daniel *Econ/Systems*
Leach, Troy *Undeclared*
Miller, Scott *Music*
Mucher, Jason *Mass Comm*
Mucher, Nathan *Accounting*
Paddock, Albert *Christian Ed*
Palmer, James *History*

Parsons, Kent *Chemistry*
Potter, Marshall *Business/Environ Science*
Ramsdale, Jeff *Comp Science/Spanish*
Ross, Gary *Business*
Ryan, Chris *Pre-Med*
Salberg, Dirk *Business Admin/Systems*
Schrader, Jonathan *Business/Systems*

Schuitman, Tim *Music Ed*
Smith, David *Christian Ed*
Twietmeyer, Eric *Comm Studies*
Uliczny, Eric *Business Admin/Environ. Science*
Young, Timothy *Comp Science*

seniors:
John Bechtel,
Scott Sanchez,
Jim Thorton

What would you plan to do if you had \$500 to spend on a date?

"Drive to New York and see a Broadway musical, afterward, dinner at an expensive restaurant."

—Douglas Griffith, fr.

"Eat expensive, do something expensive, and buy expensive."

—Kent Parsons, so.

"Take her out to dinner in a tank."

—Joel Eisenbraun, so.

"I'd just give her the money, she could spend it faster than I could."

—Jason Mucher, so.

"Fly to a picnic in the mountains (weather permitting)."

—Jeff Ramsdale, so.

"Take her to the dollar movie and pay for my car insurance."

—Eric Larsen, fr.

"I'd go buy a new suit and some cologne and then take her to the dollar movie and Taco Bell."

—Clark Holland, so.

"Fly to Florida and send her a post card."

—Tim Young, so.

"I'd order about 60 large pizzas from T.O.P.P.I.T., then start calling girls at random, just to see how many of them would come running out in their PJ's, drooling."

—Layne Ihde, jr.



Bailman, Elizabeth *Accounting/Systems*
 Doerstler, Mark *Business Admin*
 Erner, Melanie *Psychology*
 Fisher, Matt *Business/Systems*
 Gamez, Janel *Elementary Ed*
 Garlinger, Stacy *Physical Ed*
 Hammond, Joe *Business Admin*



Hart, Julie *Elementary Ed*
 Hofmann, Eric *Elementary Ed*
 Hollowell, Kevin *Physical Ed*
 Kinsman, Lynn *Accounting*
 Leakey, Stephanie *Chemistry*
 Linstra, Jonathan *Business/Int'l Studies*
 Mazingo, Steven *English Writing*



Newcomer, Kirk *Accounting/Systems*
 Schrader, Stephanie *Social Work*
 Stickney, Jennifer *Biology/Environ. Science*
 Walbridge, Lisa *Psychology/Systems*
 Weeks, Timothy *Social Science Ed*
 Zimmerman, Rob *Business/Systems*



What will West Village be like in 5 years?

"Gone." —Janel Gamez, jr.

"They'll bring in all new trailers... the tradition will continue." —Kirk Newcomer, jr.

"It won't be there because they're too run down now.

They'll tear them down and build a new dorm. Either that or they'll build new athletic facilities." —Jim Kuntz, sr.

"They'll put bricks around it and make it into a permanent dorm." —Danny Harthan, jr.

"Who cares?" —Matt Fisher, jr.



Benjamin, John *Math/Systems*
 Biedebach, Brian *Bible/Christian Ed*
 Bowser, Jeff *Math Ed*
 Brane, Susan *Political Science*
 Chan, Kenneth *Business Admin.*
 Mucher, Steve *Individual Goal*
 Kregel, Scott *Business Admin.*

Law, Valerie *Elementary Ed*
 Lee, Yung Hsiang *Social Work*
 Miller, Cassie *Math/Systems*
 Oliver, Myrtis *Accounting/Systems*
 Ong, Toon Wah *English Writing/Comm. Studies*
 Popejoy, Kathleen *Christian Ed*
 Rowe, Chad *Social Work*

Siegelin, Christa *Business*
 Sliger, David *Political Science*
 Stanley, Meylissa *Social Studies Ed.*
 Swanson, Jeffrey *Social Studies Ed*
 Tan, Swee Gek *Mass Comm*
 Theule, Chris *Christian Ed/Bible/Biology*
 Thomas, Scott *Bible*

Williamson, John *Chemistry/Pre-Med*
 Williamson, Shelly *Accounting/Systems*
 Wong, Yueh Hoa *Comp. Science*

Who is your favorite professor?

"Oliver Hubbard. He taught me how to think. He cared about me and challenged me." —**Tracy Tobey, sr.**

"Shelly Chapin. I felt like I learned more about myself in her adolescent psychology class." —**Brock Heykoop, sr.**

"Win Corduan. He has an earthy intelligence. He's strong in his wisdom yet gentle in his personhood!"

—**Anne Marie Sarkela, sr.**

"Paul Rothrock. 'Summer Field' brought to life. It was absolutely fantastic!" —**Andrew Danec, sr.**

"Bill Heth. Because of his energy and excitement in the classroom and his ability to make learning quality and enjoyable." —**Kirk Luttrell, sr.**

"Rick Seaman. He's able to relate on a level with a student. He's very easy to learn from and very practical."

—**Lisa Landrud, sr.**

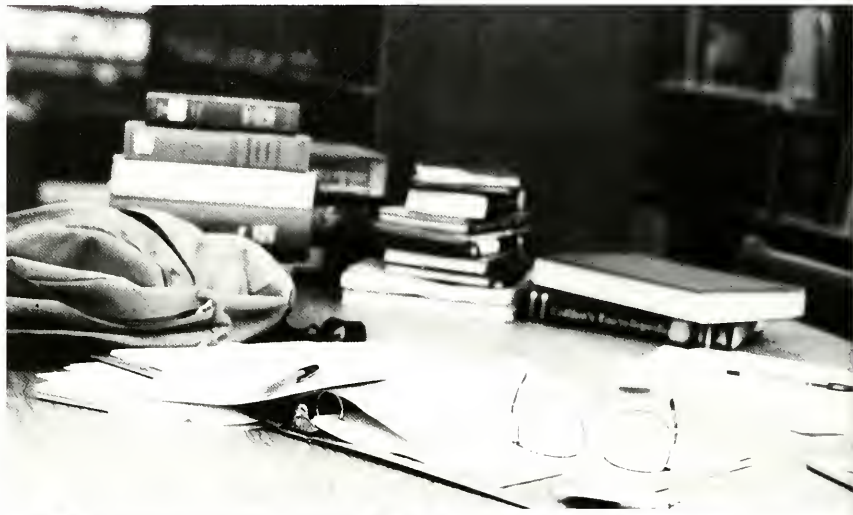
"Bill Heth. He's a godly man and is my model in the way he treats his wife and children." —**Doug Schrock, sr.**

"The professor who has influenced me the most is probably Bob Benjamin. He taught me to respect laws such as not walking on the grass, and he broadened my views of the world in the context of cost accounting."

—**Joseph M. (Mucher) Conrad, Jr.**



Fields of Study



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"Why do I do this? Could it be I am afraid? This is only going to be printed in the Taylor University *Ilium*. People years from now are going to leaf through these pages and remember the good ol' times when they were young, time was not money and an eight o'clock class was just too early."

—*Procrastination* 120

"The Life Together Covenant says that each student is allowed three skips, but if we look at a formula devised by a clever junior and placed on the VAX system, in order to have all students attend chapel, we would each have to take at least five skips per semester."

—*Bursting at the Seams* 121

"The advent of the Randall Center will herald a new chapter in teaching and research in the interdisciplinary field of Environmental Science."

—*Randall Center* 123

"He was tired of rubbing elbows with people like Peter Jennings..."

—*Barry Pavesi* 125



"...there is more to the music department than that; excellence flows through it."

—*Music Department* 118



Exceptional Expertise

When most students think of the music building they imagine either: crazy music majors practicing constantly, "study rooms" with pianos, Dr. Fred Shulze playing the organ in chapel, or the Bosendorfer, the huge piano in the recital hall with extra lower keys.

Well, these speculations are not incorrect, but the music department is much more; excellence flows through it. I mean, one can smell its pungent aroma just by walking through the building! I'm just kidding, but there are many excellent aspects of the music department.

The first area where excellence is prevalent is performance. Taylor has a variety of vocal, instrumental, and piano majors who perform in a bi-weekly performance class, free to the public.

Also, each person is required to perform a senior recital of their cumulative studies. This year's seniors have drawn large audiences with their exciting and varied performances.

There are two major piano performance competitions each year: the fall concerto competition at Taylor and the spring IMTA piano competition at Anderson University. Taylor's junior pianist **Jennifer Beyeler** captured first place in the concerto competition. Taylor students swept all four places in the IMTA competition. Sophomore

Mitch Piersma, sophomore **Nicole Thrasher**, senior **Bonnie Houser** and sophomore **Kevin Torrans** won first, second, third and fourth places respectively. All the winners would probably agree that they have their teachers (another excellent aspect of the music department) to thank for the success.

The various Taylor ensembles have also gained well-deserved prestige. The Symphonic Band, Chorale and Taylor Sounds tour annually during spring break to spread Christ's good news through music (especially hymns) and promote Taylor.

Other ensembles include Chamber Orchestra, Jazz Band, Brass and Flute Choirs and Woodwind Quintet. Recently it has been rumored that Taylor has a marching band called TUMT (Taylor University Marching Trojans). But this is just a rumor.

Yes, Taylor's music department has many good points and when one takes Arts as Experience (or Ideas) class, he gets a taste of them. I encourage support of the various ensembles and performers by attending programs and recitals.

✦ *Mitch Piersma*



Taylor Sounds (first row, left): Jennifer Johnson, Wendy Joye, Steve Roggenbaum, Melissa Miles, Stephanie Hamilton. **Second row:** Nichole Aschliman, Janelle Jacob, Janna Lautzenheizer, Tonya Mishler. **Third row:** Mike Foote, Jeff Thompson, Korinda Erbele, Jay Thompson, Jerry Giger. **Back row:** Tim McDaniel, Grant Taylor, David Bell.



String Ensemble and Brass Choir (sitting, left): Joyce Dubach, Scott Goff, John Nelson, Jamie Thomas, Margaret Andrews, Michelle Martin, Jacqueline Miller, Esther Kroecker, Leslie Darby, Rachel Bell. **Standing:** April Hunter, Mary Chambers, Kristin Rosema, Angie Hamsho, Leslie Matthews, Brian Carlson, Steve Braונים, John Lugauer, Stephan Eicher, Kyle McClellan, Ryan Small, Hugh Hamilton, Curt DeBlay, Dan Dunham, Adrian Moulton.





Chorale (first row, left): Cindy Lynn, Angie Hamsho, Laurel Ihde, Katie Shearer, Elizabeth Schrepfer, Anne Marie Sarkela, Tracy Tobey, Nicole Thrasher, Janel Cloyd, Elizabeth Delmastro, Sarah Kearn, Dr. Philip Kroeker. **Second row:** Staci Lowell, Dave Crandall, Sherm Pickett, Joel Gilbert, Rose Cross, Jason Longenecker, Karyn Schnupp, Angie Lyons, Cathy Ittzes. **Third row:** Susan Miller, Jason DeRouche, Alison Taggart, Brad Whittia, Laura Vanderveide, Dave Ballast, Kris Kroehler, Fred Luchtenburg. **Fourth row:** Jackie Sevier, Jennifer Spencer, Don Mitchell, DeAnn Ludeker, Jeff Lasanen, Pam Rhoda, Michele Schoonmaker, Lisa Draper, Jess Holmire. **Fifth row:** Troy Stoner, Dave Kenniv, Kevin Torrans, Kip Kline, Karen VanProoyen, Marc Sammons, Brian Ittzes, Lisa Smucker, Brent Rudin, Christopher Jennings. **Back row:** Susannah Cadie, Tim Mast, Jason Anspach, Sarah Nerman, Ben Wilson, Julia Ruth, Josh Metzger, Marcy Boerman, Perry Board



Jazz Ensemble (sitting, left): John Bird, Julie Shinabery, Gayla Plaia, Michelle Greenawalt, Heidi Gelwicks, Chns Baldwin. **Standing:** Brad Granne-man, Dr. Albert Harrison, Layne Ihde, Trent Brass, Jason Williams, Mark Hubbard, Bob Hughes, Gina Dyer, Jeff Amstutz, Jonathan Geisler, Dave Lundell, Adam Conde, Max Fulwider, Phil Bright.



Symphonic Band (first row, left): Melanie Erner, Kacey King, Stacy Mendham, Shawna Smith, Lisa Randall, Tamara Ballast, Elizabeth Verwys, Joy Pearson, Kelly Giggy, Amy Dye. **Second row:** Beth Siekerman, Pam Lepley, Enca Johnson, Julia Borden, Amy Dauer, Nathan Smith, Mindy Leonard, Mitch Piersma. **Third row:** Joanna Kruienza, Rebecca Sammons, Laura Bird, Lisa Rosema. **Fourth row:** Jason Williams, Danielle Jeauchaine, Tina Washington. **Fifth row:** Jeff Amstutz, Susan Ludema, Gayla Plaia. **Sixth row:** Max Fulwider, Stephanie James, Laura Williams. **Seventh row:** Jess Holmire, Dave Lundell, Dave Ebersole, Kent Parsons, Erik Sechrist, Shannon Cogburn, Kristin Rosema, Rich Rader. **Eighth row:** Hugh Hamilton, Aaron Von Behren, Carolyn Krebs, Adrian Moulton. **Ninth row:** Holly Gaff, Adam Valle. **Tenth row:** Dr. Albert Harrison.



Taylor Ringers (first row, left): Laura Kirchhofer, Paulette Parr, Tracey Doude, Catha Cofield. **Second row:** Dawn Wagner, KT Strong, Shelley Snyder, Karen Brown. **Third row:** Valerie Cairns, Joan Blum, Lynnae Moser, Jonathan Rees. **Back row:** Dave Ebersole, Mark Steenbarger, Carla Hallbauer, Dr. Richard Parker.



"Never Put Off Till Tomorrow..."

Okay. I've done it again. Rosie gave me this story assignment three weeks ago; now it is one hour before the *Illum* staff needs it and I am just beginning to write it.

Sure, I have had time to work on it, except other things came up like an afternoon nap, a visit from that special someone, maybe homework. Why do I do this?

Could it be I am afraid? This is only going to be printed in the Taylor University *Illum*. People years from now are going to leaf through these pages and remember the good ole' times when they were young, time was not money and an eight o'clock class was just too early. They may also say, "Who wrote this?"

Could it be that I really don't want

to do it? Maybe. I have other things to do like study for tomorrow's physical geography test—there is just too much information that is "fair game!"

"Okay, the stress has gotten to me, and I am experiencing writer's block while Beth and Melissa shout at me from their office next door."

Could it be that I function better under stress? Who knows? This may be my best work of writing yet. Great, only twenty minutes to go and I still have not gotten to the root of my problem—let alone gotten any quotes from people!

Okay, the stress has gotten to me and I am experiencing writer's block while Beth and Melissa shout at me from their office next door.

What could I have done to avoid this situation? Well, coming from a procrastinator, that is a hard question to answer. I guess I could have set up a schedule of all the things that I had to get done in a certain time period and then included this story on that list. Well, to be honest, I tried that. Actually, I started the list but failed to complete it. I meant to finish it later. How's that for procrastination?

Well, time is up. Beth and Melissa are now coming to get me, so I will finish with the overused, overstated phrase "Just do it."

—Karen VanProoyen



"I wonder what the D.C. is serving for lunch? I hope it's grilled cheese. Gee, I'd better hurry because I'm meeting Lisa for lunch."

—Janelle Becker



(above right) "Grandma, you won't believe it! It makes my whole hand sparkle." —Janelle Becker

(right) "I'm sorry guys. Just give me ten more minutes, and I'll be done. I promise." —Janelle Becker





Timbuktu. Actually it is the far Olson parking lot where sometimes Gerig (you can barely see the hall on the far right) residents have to park their cars. Golly, maybe it would be better to leave the old Monte Carlo at home with the folks.

•Stuart Leach

Bursting at the Seams

The Taylor community is "Out standing in Our Field" in more ways than one and pretty soon the community may *really* be living out in the fields.

With the 1991-92 school year came news of record enrollment—1,790 students. And with the 1,790 students, 61 more than last year, came overcrowding problems. Not that they haven't been encountered before; it just seems with record enrollment that these problems are more prevalent. As we add another campus in Fort Wayne, what will that do to our already crowded Upland campus?

One area where we have seen evidence of this "problem" is chapel. With a seating capacity of 1,550 people, many are left out in the dark.

The Life Together Covenant says that each student is allowed three skips, but if we look at a formula devised by a clever junior and placed on the VAX system, in order to have all students attend chapel, we would each have to take at least five skips per semester. This does not include faculty, staff, administrators and the many guests we have on campus.

An issue very near and dear to any student is where he or she will sleep. In the past couple of years, the mods were made available for housing as well as Bergwall and Swallow Robin Halls, but it still hasn't been enough.

At the beginning of the year, 12

people were living in study rooms in various dorms. During room draw, people were walking from dorm to dorm just to find a place to lay their heads for next year. Where are the freshmen going to go next year if we are turning away upperclassmen from room draw? What will happen to the mixing of classes in the residence halls? Are the freshmen the ones who will live in the fields?

"It seems that any time I go to the D.C. there is a line, except maybe 7:15 a.m. on Thursdays."

Another area which poses a problem, at least to those of us with cars on campus, is parking. According to Campus Safety, there are currently 1,100 cars registered on campus and 1,230 parking spaces available to students; 633 spaces are available for parking near the dorms.

Now if you live in Morris, there are limited places for you to park—either the Swallow Robin or chapel lots.

Those of us in English have to share our parking lot with Gerig and Wengatz, most of the time parking way out in Timbuktu if we go out in the evening—and I speak from experience. It is probably safer for me to walk across campus at 2 a.m. in the morning, when

The Echo is finished, rather than drive back to English and walk through two dark, potentially dangerous parking lots.

There is also the problem of classroom space; there isn't enough of it. This might be an excuse for us to move out to the fields, at least when the weather is nice. This is one area which has found a solution of sorts. If you thought an 8 a.m. class was early, you now have the opportunity to attend classes which will begin at 7:30 a.m. By moving classes one half hour earlier, it is hoped that more classroom space will be available throughout the day.

Finally, the much-criticized dining commons (which I must say has definitely improved as of Spring semester). The level of overcrowding in the dining commons you will encounter basically dictates the time you eat. The problem here is the lines. It seems that anytime I go to the D.C. there is a line, except maybe at 7:15 a.m. on Thursdays. For any meal, you have to allow yourself at least an hour to eat, and if you're planning to eat at 5 p.m., you'll probably want to get in line at 4:30.

It seems these "problems" have existed since we have been here and will continue after you and I are gone. So, where do we go from here? Well, move over you cows in yonder pastures, here comes the Taylor community.

—Karen VanProoyen



(right top) The Environmental Science Center in October 1991, and (right bottom) in April 1992.

•Janelle Becker

(below) **Field of dreams.** Senior Andi Eicher said about the Randall Environmental Science Center, "I am almost drooling with envy when I think the year after I graduate will see the opening of such an outstanding facility." •Jim Garringer



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Thinking Green

Like most of Taylor University, the Randall Environmental Studies Center is out standing in a field.

Though this can truly be said about the \$2.5 million structure, scheduled to open for classes in the fall of 1992, it hardly does it justice.

As I write this I am almost drooling with envy when I think that the year after I graduate, Taylor will see the opening of such an outstanding facility.

If nothing else, I would have liked to have been able to come in from my weed-seedbank ecology studies and pick off my ticks without having to wait for the end of the days work to be able to go home and cleanse myself of those chaps.

The advent of the Randall Center will herald a new chapter in teaching

and research in the interdisciplinary field of Environmental Science.

Professor of biology **Dr. Paul Rothrock**, for example, will finally be

"It will help make Taylor's Environmental Science program among the top five undergraduate programs in the country."

—**Dr. Richard Squiers**

able to conduct further studies on the genus *Carex* using the plant growth chambers for the botany lab that are due to arrive on the Taylor campus shortly.

The center will boast teaching labs, a "dirty lab" to deal with soil samples and field biology matter, an environmental chemistry lab which will deal

with toxicology studies and be able to analyze air and water samples, a Geographical Information Systems lab which will allow students to work with satellite data on a large landscape scale and a data analysis lab for crunching numbers, running simulations and preparing papers.

Outstanding? You bet! Well, ecologists do not gamble, so one should rather say: there will be a very significant difference as one has an F-value of 0.000 at a 99.5% certainty level.

Dr. Richard Squiers, professor of biology, himself not an unnoticeable component of the Taylor skyline, puts the Randall Center's claim to greatness bluntly: "It will help make Taylor's Environmental Science program among the top five undergraduate programs in the country."

—**Andi Eicher**



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(below) **Barry Pavesi** providing guitar accompaniment for a vocal quartet while he attended Taylor in 1972, and (right) the former ABC producer in his Taylor office today.

*(below) reproduced from the 1972 Illum and (right) Courtney Hoffman



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New York City Mouse

Have you ever met a person for the first time and by the end of the night you have told them everything you said you would never tell anyone? That person also gives everyone a nickname just to make them feel set apart.

At Taylor, that person is **Barry Pavesi**, our new television producer-in-residence. Pavesi, a native New Jersey, left the state with the rest of the trash, (just kidding, Barry) and brought his wife **Betsy** to find their new home in the heart of the Midwest-- LaFontaine, Indiana.

Pavesi needed a change in his life. He was tired of rubbing elbows with people like **Peter Jennings**, producers **George Paul** and **Pat Rowdy** at ABC where he worked for 16 years. I can see how that could get to a person. So he traded in the Big Apple and a big

income for baseball, apple pie and, well, Taylor University. Pavesi had attended Taylor for two years in the early 70's.

It was a trying time when Pavesi first arrived in October at Taylor. His

**"It's not how many years
you've lived, but how many
you have to go."**

—Barry Pavesi

reputation had preceded him and we communication majors were all expecting this giant mega-TV man. Reality hit and we were face to face with the "Italian Stallion" (our little pet name for him).

Pavesi, over the course of this year has become our mentor, primarily for two reasons. One, he can teach us a lot

of what we need to know and two, he provides "snack time" throughout the day.

Walk into his office anytime it is open (it's always open) and say "snack time." Those two magic words open the lid to the candy jar on his desk next to "Little Green Boy" (statue of Kermit in the Little Blue Boy pose) and the stuffed blue cookie monster doll. The hottest items this year were definitely fireballs and KitKats.

Pavesi is such an attraction in the Mass Communication department because he always makes work seem like play. His favorite quote is "It's not how many years you've lived, but how many you have to go."

Pavesi came to Taylor University with a heart to serve and those of us in the department have been very fortunate to know him.

+Jill MacLeish



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Self-proclaimed "Big Mouth"

If you don't work, you don't eat." The truth behind these practical words of fatherly wisdom gave **Ronald Collymore** the will to work as a Woolworth's stockboy. To most young black men any job would be appreciated; the difference was that Ronald Collymore wasn't just an ordinary young Black man -- Collymore had his master's degree.

That master's degree did eventually earn him several higher paying jobs with greater prestige. However, Collymore recently traded in a large paycheck and hard-earned prestige for a more spiritually rewarding career as an assistant professor of Biblical Studies at Taylor University.

Collymore said that he had been looking for an "opportunity to serve the Lord and Taylor was that opportunity." So, he packed his belongings

and left a secure position as director of learning resources at City University of New York Medical School. He moved his wife, **Vibiana**, and their 3-year-old son, **Reuben**, away from the conveniences of a big city to Upland, to which Collymore jokingly refers to as an "oversized cornfield."

"My purpose is to integrate education and ethics into life."

—Ron Collymore

Walk in to one of Collymore's classes and you will see a 29-year-old tall, broad-shouldered, dark-skinned man in a suit. He will adjust his glasses as he wipes the sweat from his brow.

The sweat isn't from the heat or the nervousness of being a first-time

teacher, but from the excitement of teaching students about God.

"My purpose is to integrate education and ethics into life," Collymore says. He feels that most Christian colleges, including Taylor, are "preparing students for a world that doesn't exist."

In order to change this, he revamped the curricula he received during his undergraduate studies at Tennessee Temple and graduate work at Covenant Theological Seminary into material that will teach his students to be the best Christians they can be in whatever vocation they choose.

Collymore believes there are several "brands" of Christianity. He says his is "conservative, extremely conservative." However, he admits his teaching habits in his Biblical Literature I, Biblical

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Professor Ronald Collymore teaches in the Biblical Studies, Christian Education and Philosophy department. He came to our "oversized cornfield" from City University of New York Medical School where he was the director of learning resources. •Courtney Hoffman



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Collymore spends a significant amount of time with his students outside of the classroom. He told the Taylor student body a "bedtime story" during Jay's Christmas Special.

•Don Helton

continued

Literature II and Introduction to Hebrew classes are far from conservative.

He's a self-proclaimed "big mouth" who enjoys discussing controversial issues. He said he raises social concerns and uses racial stereotypes in hope that his students will learn to apply the laws of the Bible to their everyday lives. Collymore quotes Scripture often, and says it is the final authority. He says the problem is that "people don't look at the Bible, or don't even understand it."

Collymore's strong faith rose from a family of missionaries. His parents came from Trinidad in the West Indies to get a Christian education and became missionaries. He says they realized that the missionaries were all going overseas and no one was staying to witness to black Americans. So they

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Self-proclaimed "Big Mouth"

devoted their lives to being "missionaries to America."

Collymore preached his first sermon at the age of 10, but didn't accept Jesus Christ as his personal savior until he was 18. He says his father's motto, "ministry is not a vocation, it's a lifestyle," has become the phrase after which he models his life.

One of the reasons Collymore says he was attracted to Taylor was the commitment of his friend, **Dr. William Heth**, to this ministry lifestyle. Heth, associate professor of Biblical studies at Taylor, contacted Collymore when he heard of the opening in the Biblical Studies, Christian Education and Philosophy department (BSCEP).

Collymore says that Taylor is a very credible school. He says the BSCEP department is very hospitable. "The people and the department couldn't be

better," he says. He plans to continue teaching at Taylor over the next 10 years, although he said he will probably take a two-year leave of absence to pursue his doctorate in semantics at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati.

Living in Upland for the next 10 years of his life will not be easy for Collymore. He is legally blind and cannot drive a car. Although the town is small and it's only a short walk to campus from his home on Wright Avenue, he no longer has the subway system or taxi services of New York which he used to rely heavily upon for transportation.

He doesn't complain about his handicap; instead he says, "at my weakest, Jesus is sufficient." He says he doesn't concentrate on what he can't do, but what he can.

What he can do is instill the need for

commitment to Jesus Christ and the Taylor community in his students. He says the spiritual atmosphere at Taylor is similar to Christianity nationally. "There are high and low levels and the majority are in the middle," he said.

Underneath a lot of scripture quotations, he says it's most important to love God with all your heart, mind and soul, and we can't do this when we don't love our brothers as ourselves.

He said "We as believers, as Christians, must avail ourselves to opportunities." He said these opportunities should include listening to one another and disciplining one another.

He says the Taylor community will only grow spiritually if we are committed to the Life Together Statement.

In Collymore's own words, "Christianity is equal to commitment."

✦ *Ann Rutherford*



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Bookstore (left): Shari Michael, Bob Neideck, Mary Harrold.



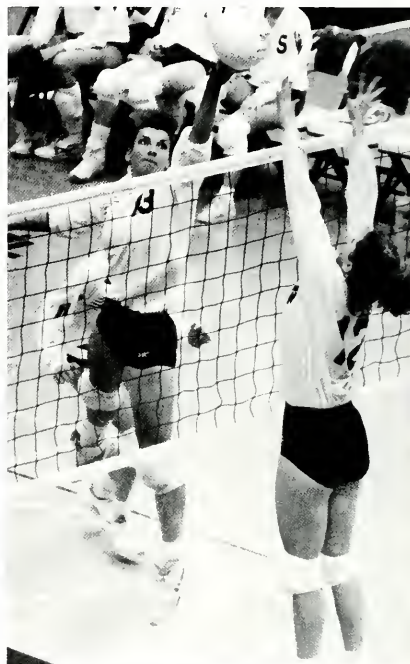
Maintenance and Grounds (first row): David Gray, Scott Bragg, Bill Gross, Steve Barter, Patty Haisley. **Second row:** Jerry Stair, Tim Mannix, Lynn Mannix, Mark Branham, Pat Moore, Greg Phillippe. **Third row:** Mac Guffey, Mike Cragun, Rod Boatwright, Dan Klepser, Bill Stoops. **Back row:** Jeff Secrest, Paul Lightfoot, Rick Tedder, Jasper Downman.



Dining Commons (left): Donna Howard, Patty Thurman, Penny Mitholland, Jerry Nelson.



Out in Center Field



sports



"...all we heard was the crunch of our freshman forward's vertebrae and then the deathlike silence of a referee choking on a whistle."

—*Soccer 143*

"It seems like yesterday since we squeezed past Trinity for our third straight NCCAA title."

—*Volleyball 145*

"Taylor University Men's Cross Country team has a long tradition of winning, and 1991 was no exception."

—*Men's Cross Country 149*

"The best ever!"

—*Women's Tennis 153*

"The 1991-92 Taylor Trojans exceeded many people's expectations from the beginning of the season."

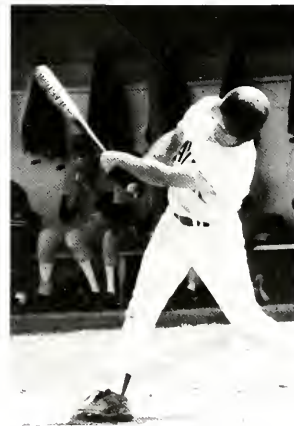
—*Men's Basketball 154*

"We finished the season with the best record Taylor has had in four years..."

—*Softball 160*

"Now remember, you've got to hold tight to your left rein and support with your right leg or you won't get to fence three right."

—*Equestrian 164*



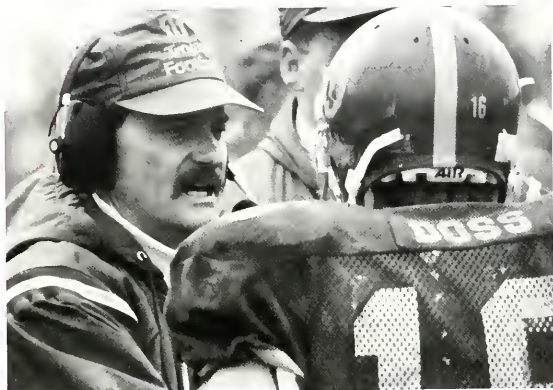
"But the Trojans finished strong, winning seven of their last ten district games."

—*Baseball 158*

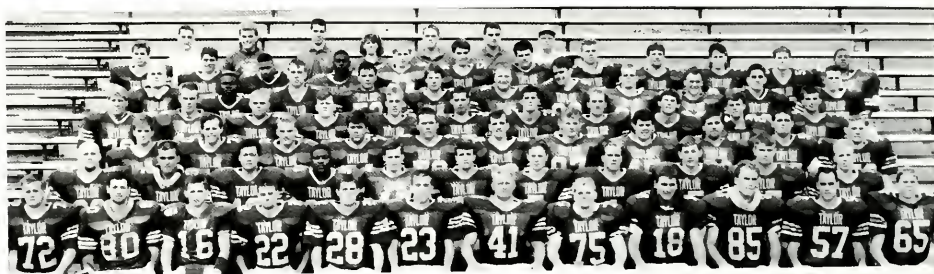


(right) Trojan Matt Widdoes grimaces as he tries to maneuver out of the path of a Rose-Hulman Fighting Engineer. •Jim Garringer

(below) Second-year coach, Dale Carlson, plots the next offensive move with senior quarterback Kevin Doss. Doss was a member of the NAIA All-District 21 First Team and was voted one of the season's Most Valuable Players. •Don Helton



A nameless Trojan sacrifices his head to prevent an Anderson Raven from blocking the kick. Senior place kicker Brad Oliver had a good personal season. Check the Stat box if you don't believe us. •Don Helton



First Row: Rob Wynkoop, Chns Popp, Kevin Doss, Stan Couch, Steve Ross, Doug Schrock, Adam Allen, Shawn Campbell, Eric Jenkinson, Matt Brummund, Chris Bombei, Rob Henschen. **Second Row:** Ed Cross, Scott Sanchez, Dan Gin, Anthony Pegues, Steve Kersten, Casey Sparrow, Mike Riley, Jon Couch, Jason Sager, J.J. Johnson, Jim Walmsley. **Third Row:** Chris Wynkoop, Chad Martinson, Mark Tienvien, Keith Miller, Shane Flack, Greg Siefert, Matt Matchette, Todd Lewinski, Aaron Norris, Joe Hammond, Chad Schaffer. **Fourth Row:** Brian Biedebach, Eric Jentes, T.J. Cummings, Chad Prittie, Trent Bowers, Kirk Newcomer, Stuart Rex, Tim Weeks, Mike Garty, Matt Widdoes, Eric Sechrist. **Fifth Row:** Brett Sensenig, Stacey Kelsaw, Jason Diller, Craig Hand, Toby Luxton, Eric Hehman, Thor Peterson, Steve Lenger, J.D. Perona, Corey Colyer, Scot Bruce. **Sixth Row:** Glen Humenckhouse, Doug Bonura, Shad Stinson, Larry Geans, Nat Hale, Eric Marcotte, Steve Austin, Craig Edwards, Chns Adkison, Troy Leach, Norris Jones. **Seventh Row:** John Lugauer (manager), Vinnie Diller (trainer), Sean McHugh (trainer), Amy Sticky (trainer), Bill Kauth (trainer), Alan Muia (trainer), Tim DeLaughter (manager).



Two Taylor women try to explain the football team's

Bitter Season

When a football team has been experiencing a lengthy winning streak and begins losing with alarming consistency, and when this change coincides with the arrival of a new coach, any other school would attribute this change to the inexperience of the new leadership. At Taylor University, we do not believe this is so and propose another theory.

- Fact: In 1989, the team won 7 games, lost 2 and tied 1.
- Fact: In 1989, approximately 72% of the team was dating someone.
- Fact: In 1990, we won 5 and lost 5.
- Fact: In 1990, 55% (give or take a percentage) of the team was involved with a member of the opposite sex.
- Fact: In 1991, we managed to pull off 3 wins while losing 7 times.
- Fact: In 1991, somewhere in the vicinity of 47% of our team was somewhat committed to a female.

Call us crazy, but the connection here is obvious. Is it only coincidence that as the dating percentages decreased, the number of games won also decreased? One player, who wished to remain anonymous, even admitted (under great pressure), "Football season was tough this year, and it would have been a lot easier if I'd had a girlfriend."

For those males who doubt the necessity of a female companion during football season, **Stacy Kelsaw**, wife of football player **Stacey Kelsaw** (no that's not a typo), felt that it was her support which helped her husband overcome the disappointment of such painful experiences as the 7-36 loss to Wabash early in the season. "Before the game," she said, "we prayed that he might be able to control his temper. We prayed a lot. A whole lot."

Does this losing streak affect the desirability of football players? Senior **Shawn Walker** of West Villiage, mod 10, thinks otherwise. "I sure would have liked to have known a football player. Everyone in my mod was dying to date one."

—Melanie Bustrum and Rosie Saville

1991-92 Football Stats

Final Record: 3-7

Regular Season

W	17-0	at Urbana
L	7-36	at Olivet (MI)
L	23-38	OLIVET NAZARENE
W	26-6	at Manchester
L	13-41	at DePauw
L	3-17	FRANKLIN
L	8-17	HANOVER
L	9-34	at Wabash
W	24-7	ROSE-HULMAN
L	16-33	ANDERSON

NAIA All-District 21:

First Team

Matt Brummund
Ed Cross
Kevin Doss
Brad Oliver

Honorable Mention

Stan Couch
Jason Diller
Mike Garty
Steve Kersten

Division 2 All-America Scholar Athletes:

Matt Brummund
Kevin Doss
Brad Oliver
Stuart Rex

David Jones Memorial Award: (most valuable lineman)

Matt Brummund

Most Valuable Player:

Kevin Doss
Brad Oliver
Stuart Rex

110% Award:

Dan Gin
Eric Jentes

Captains:

Adam Allen
Kevin Doss

Junior Jason Diller makes a desperate attempt to keep an Anderson player from scoring a touchdown in the final game of the season. His efforts were in vain as Taylor lost 16-33.

—Jim Gammger



Senior Steve Jackson prepares for one of his infamous slide tackles in Taylor's 4-0 victory over Anderson University

•Doug Griffith



1991-92 Soccer Stats

Final Record: 13-8

Regular Season

L	0-2	at Wabash
W	6-4	BETHEL
W	5-0	at Franklin
L	0-2	at IUPUI
L	0-1	at Tri-State
L	2-3	at Earlham

Viterbo Invitational

W	3-0	St. Scholastica
L	0-1	Viterbo
W	6-1	at Rose-Hulman
W	4-0	at Huntington
W	4-0	ANDERSON
L	2-3	TIFFIN
W	1-0	DEPAUW
W	5-1 (OT)	GRACE
W	6-4 (OT)	at Goshen
W	9-0	HANOVER
W	1-0	MANCHESTER

NAIA Districts

W	3-2 (PK)	HUNTINGTON
W	1-0 (PK)	GRACE
L	2-3	at IUPUI

NCCAA Districts

L	1-2	MT VERNON
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NAIA All-District 21:

Dan Mouw

NCCAA All-District:

Dan Mouw

Kevin Willis

NCCAA All-American:

Dan Mouw (h.m.)

Scholar-Athletes (3.4 GPA):

Greg Houston

Dan Mouw

Andy Peterson

Kevin Willis

Conference Awards:

Brock Heykoop

Steve Jackson

Dan Mouw

Andy Peterson

Kurt zurBurg



First Row (left): Gary Ross, Steve Raikes, Aaron Ellinger, Andy Harbour, Nate Willis. **Second Row:** Brock Heykoop, Greg Houston, Dan Mouw, Dave Mott, Kevin Willis, Keith Konya, Dan Bird, Neal Farrand. **Third Row:** Coach Joe Lund, Jeff Graham, Steve Jackson, Andy Peterson, Alex Smidt, Pete Vrhovnik, Eric Johnson, Shawn Vaughan, Kurt zurBurg.



Finishing with a 13-8 record, Taylor soccer experiences its

Finest Season Ever

Forward **Andy Harbour**, freshman, was in possession of the ball when he was fouled from behind by an opponent from IUPUI. The collective heart of the team leaped as we awaited the inevitable whistle and point to the penalty spot. Instead all we heard was the crunch of our freshman forward's vertebrae and then the deathlike silence of a referee choking on a whistle. As Harbour was helped off the field we saw our chances of winning the district title slide with every passing second. The 3-2 loss brought to a close Taylor University's finest soccer season ever.

With many returning players returning and a pre-season mission trip to Argentina, the expectations were high. It was quite a disappointment to be 2 and 4 with

many of the toughest games on our schedule approaching. After the fourth loss, a 3-2 heartbreaker at Earlham, the team dedicated itself to improving its play. The trip to La Crosse, Wisconsin that followed was the turning point of the season. Although we split the two games at Viterbo, our defense permitted only one goal and was really starting to dominate games. The 1-0 loss to the nationally ranked team from Viterbo was difficult but an encouragement nonetheless. Our defense, led by co-captains **Andy Peterson, Brock Heykoop, Steve Jackson, and Alex Smidt** was setting the tone for the rest of the year.

When we returned home, we recorded big wins at Rose-Hulman, Huntington, and Goshen (whom we had *never* beaten),

and important wins against Grace and DePauw. A major highlight of our season was the game we played against Tiffin. Even though we lost the game 3-2, we challenged a team which is consistently ranked among the top twenty and which had two All-American players. The game was a hard-fought affair with a shot by **Gary Ross** striking the crossbar as time expired.

The team, led by **Coach Joe Lund**, is excited about the possibility of returning to the district championship game next year. I would like to personally thank all the graduating seniors for their contributions to Taylor soccer and the lives of the guys on the team. You guys will be missed.

—Dan Mouw



Another Hanover College defender falls victim to senior Dan Mouw as he skillfully turns the ball towards the goal. [Ed: Dan wrote this caption, can you tell? (Nice hair, Dan.)] —Doug Griffith



Senior Kevin Willis sets up for another left-handed rocket in Taylor's 9-0 Parent's weekend rout of Hanover College. —Doug Griffith



Senior Shannon Warfield attempts to sneak the ball by her opponents from Trinity Christian College. Senior Lynne Kinzer had a successful season receiving many honors.
—Jim Garringer

1991-92 Volleyball Stats

Final Record: 41-11

Volleyball (41-11)

L	2-1	Hope
W	2-0	Trinity W.
L	0-2	Calvin
W	2-0	Malone
W	3-1	Manchester

Cedarville Tourney

W	2-0	Otterbein
W	2-0	Concord
W	2-0	Central St.
W	2-0	Wilburforce
W	2-0	Anderson
W	2-0	Indianapolis

IUPUI Tourney

L	0-2	Goshen
W	2-0	Oakland
W	2-0	Tri-State
W	2-0	Marian
W	2-1	Franklin
L	0-2	IUPUI
W	3-0	Anderson
W	3-0	Tri-State

Tri-State Tourney

W	3-0	Calvin
L	1-3	Huntington
W	2-1	Franklin
L	0-2	Huntington
W	3-1	Franklin
W	3-1	St. Francis
W	3-0	IWU
L	0-2	Spring Arbor
L	0-2	Calvin
W	2-0	St. Francis
W	3-0	Hanover
L	1-3	Huntington
L	1-3	IUPUI

NCCAA District Tournament

W	2-0	Oakland City
W	2-0	Anderson
W	2-0	IWU
W	2-0	Grace
W	2-0	Cedarville
W	2-0	Grace
W	2-0	Spring Arbor
W	3-2	Depauw

NCCAA National Tournament

W	2-0	John Brown
W	2-0	Palm Beach
W	2-1	Mt. Vernon Naz.
W	2-0	IWU
W	2-0	King
W	2-0	Trinity
W	3-0	Goshen

IHCW Tournament

W	2-1	Goshen
W	3-0	Franklin

NAIA Districts

W	3-1	Bethel
W	3-0	Huntington
L	3-0	IUPUI

NAIA All-District:

Kristi Dyck
Anne Lee

NAIA Academic All-American:

Lynne Kinzer

NCCAA All-District:

Kristi Dyck
Lynne Kinzer
Anne Lee

NCCAA National Tournament:

Player of the Year—

Anne Lee

All-American—

Anne Lee

Academic All-American—

Lynne Kinzer

All-Tournament Team—

Kristi Dyck

Hoosier Conference Women (HCW):

Scholar Athlete—

Lynne Kinzer

Anne Lee

Jennifer Swartz

All-Conference—

Kristi Dyck

Anne Lee

Shannon Warfield

Cederville Tournament:

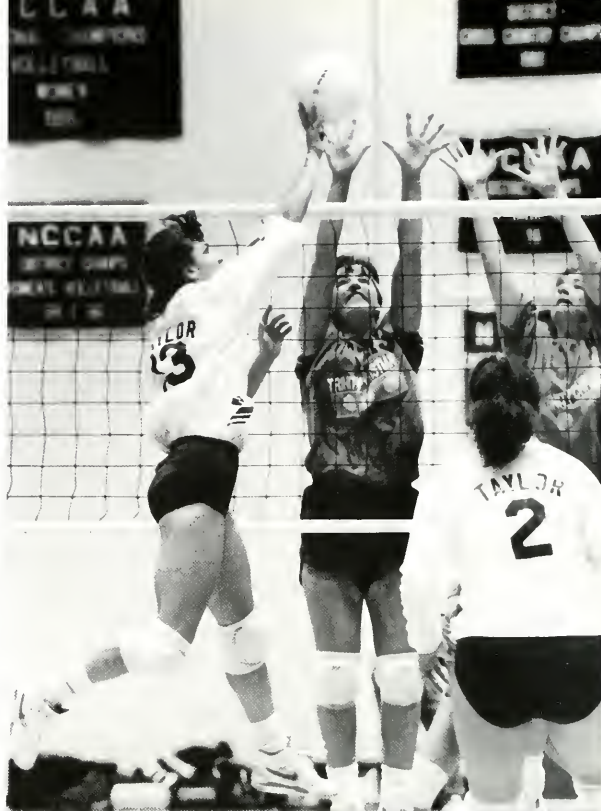
All-Tournament Team—

Kristi Dyck

Anne Lee

Coach of the Year:

Karen Traut



First Row: Shan Lichty, Jennifer Swartz, Kristy Price, Kim Wright. Second Row: Shawna Palmateer, Shannon Warfield, Lynn Kinzer. Third Row: Danielle Honemond (manager), Amy Boothe, Kristi Dyck, Anne Lee, Coach Karen Traut.



Memorable Season

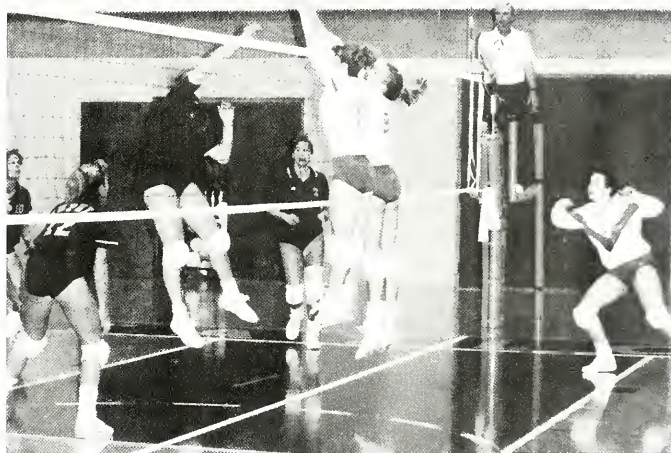
Senior Lynne Kinzer remembers the 1991-92 Taylor Volleyball season

Dear Taylor Volleyball Team,
—Has it been an entire year? It seems like yesterday we squeezed by Trinity for our third straight NCCAA title. How about when we made it for the first time ever in Taylor's history to the NAIA District tournament finals? Yeah, we lost to IUPUI, but we sure made them work for it (15-13, 16-14, 15-6). It was exciting to beat Huntington in order to get into the finals after they had beaten us three times during the season with a "whopping" 41-11 record—I'm proud of that.
—Remember our motto? Singularity: make each moment count,

because you will never get to live that particular moment again. God says that it is through perseverance that we grow stronger. Remember all we went through: **Amy Booth** getting sick and not being able to continue, **Kristi Dyck** spraining her ankle.
—Volleyball was a time-consuming commitment. I remember **Coach Karen Traut** saying that we spent 32 hours a week of contact time with each other and the ball. So when were we supposed to study? Apparently, we found the time since we had three people on the Dean's list and several others with GPA's above a 3.0.

—We were a crazy bunch of fun-loving girls with sincere desires to fulfill God's will. I miss the rowdy songs before games, the times of choreography, and the surprise birthday parties. I think, and **Kristi** agrees, that the most memorable time was when Coach washed our feet (John 13:5). This showed us that growth begins with humility.
—Keep up the hard work. I pray that those at Taylor will come to realize that you are more than volleyball players: You are God's tools.

For Him we play to win,
Lynne Kinzer



(above) Senior Shannon Warfield and Junior Kristi Dyck block their opponents attempt to score. Together Warfield and Dyck seemed almost unstoppable. •Don Heiton

(left) Warfield was named to the All-Conference team at the Hoosier Conference Women Tournament. •Don Heiton



After passing Butler, and the four-mile mark, seniors Dave Upton and Goose Hiatt push each other to the finish.
 •Courtney Hoffman

1991-92 Men's Cross Country Stats

Final Record: 77 wins, 38 losses

Invitationals

Indiana Wesleyan	2nd of 9
Butler	1st of 6
Taylor	3rd of 13
Manchester	2nd of 15
Findlay	2nd of 4

Little State at IU

ICAC Championships	3rd of 8
District 21 Championships	3 of 9
NCCAA Championships	5th of 18

Captain:

Andy McNeil

Most Valuable Runner:

Joel Hamilton

Golden Guts Award:

Goose Hiatt

Most Dedicated Runner:

Dave Upton

Outstanding Runner:

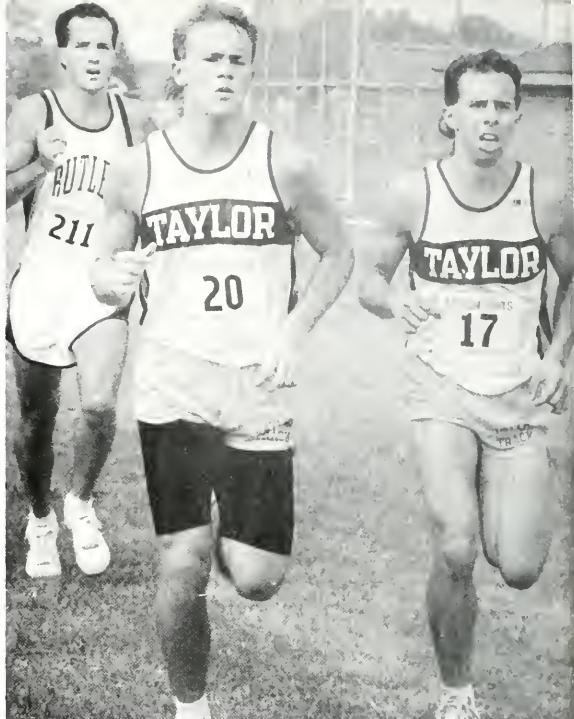
Joel Hamilton

Most Improved Runner:

Marc Kline

Elected 1992 Co-Captains:

James Embree and Marc Kline



(above) Taylor's very own *Magnificent Seven*, Tom Herrmann, Bruce Bearden, Andy McNeil, Goose Hiatt, James Embree and Joel Hamilton. *photo courtesy of James Embree

First Row (left): Jason Loftis, Paul Lugauer, Steve "Goose" Hiatt, Brian Bohl, Tom Herrmann, Andrew Gogle. **Second Row:** Dan Dunham, Bruce Bearden, Dave Upton, Marc Kline, Kenneth Boyle, Mark Mays. **Third Row:** Coach Chris Coy, Dan Rowley, Joel Hamilton, James Blackwood, Jerry Mick, James Embree, Andy McNeil and Kevin Torrans.



"Team work and depth" help Taylor University

Athletes Endure

Taylor University Men's Cross Country team has a long tradition of winning and 1991 was no exception.

This new generation of Jarheads holds much promise for years to come, with a blend of veteran leadership and a talented freshman class.

Coach Chris Coy, for one, is very enthusiastic.

"I couldn't sleep after the Butler meet because I was so excited," Coy noted.

"With the potential on this team, we should be nationally competitive for the next four years," he added.

The season began with training camp held at the FCA camp in Marshall, Indiana, where the Jarheads were put through the rigors of a 100-mile week.

This helped the runners get off to a strong start, winning one meet and

placing second in three others.

The stresses of a long season once again took their mid-season toll as the Jarheads struggled briefly before returning to form, ending their season with a fifth place finish at Christian Nationals.

Team work and depth enabled the team to overcome adversity as 12 different runners all placed in the top seven at various times.

The strongest performance of the season was turned in by sophomore **Joel Hamilton**, who capped his stellar efforts with a trip to Kenosha, Wisconsin, as a participant in the NAIA National meet.

The loss of seniors **Paul Lugauer**, **Goose Hiatt**, **Dave Upton** and **Andy McNeil** will be evidenced not only in meet performances but also in the showers.

✦ *Andy McNeil and Shawn Sichak*



(far above) At the NCCAA Nationals in Cedarville, Ohio, Taylor placed fifth out of a field of 18. Goose Hiatt and Joel Hamilton challenge the front-runners as they near the end of the race. *photo courtesy of Joel Hamilton

(above) **James Embree** crosses the finish line at the Taylor Invitational where the Jarheads finished third. *photo courtesy of James Embree

(left) **Captain Andy McNeil** overtakes a Goshen opponent as he reaches the halfway point. *Courtney Hoffman





(left) **Sophomore Amy Stone** encourages senior Laurie Randall after a run on Taylor's campus. *•Janelle Becker*

(below) **Sophmores Sara Smearsoll (left) and Amy Stone (right)** compete in the Manchester Invitational. The women placed fifth at the meet. *•photos courtesy of Amy Stone*



(above) **Even after the cross country season is over**, the women run together. While the athletes are always striving for their personal best, team work is a definite contributing factor in the success of the Maddawgs. *•Janelle Becker*

(right) **Junior Amy Sims** pushes towards the finish at the NCCAA championship. *•photo courtesy of Amy Stone*



Senior Laurie Randall explains why she's

Mad About Cross

Maddaws, barking, dog noses, jarheads, horseshoes, Ivanhoe runs, pit-stops, Nikes, bandanas, fights, sing-a-longs, "TRUST ME," road kills, mud, sweat, friends, laughter, tears and an overall desire and determination to run for the glory of God.

These are many of the memories I will treasure and share forever following my four years of running Taylor cross-country.

The most important thing I feel I learned in cross country running was the importance of encouragement and testimony among friends.

The "Maddaws" like to see cross-country as our ministry which we can take with us for a lifetime.

Weekly, we are given the opportunity to witness to many teams by our words and actions during running.

The past four years we have chosen to make Hebrews 12:1 our verse and reminder of what our calling is:

"Therefore since we are surrounded by such a great cloud of witnesses, let us throw off everything that hinders and the sin that so easily entangles, and let us run with perseverance the race marked out for us."

—Laurie Randall



1991-92 Women's Cross Country Stats

Final Record: 60-26

Invitationals

Indiana Wesleyan	3rd
Butler	3rd
Taylor	4th
Manchester	5th
Anderson	3rd
Goshen	2nd

Little State at IU

HCW Championships	3rd
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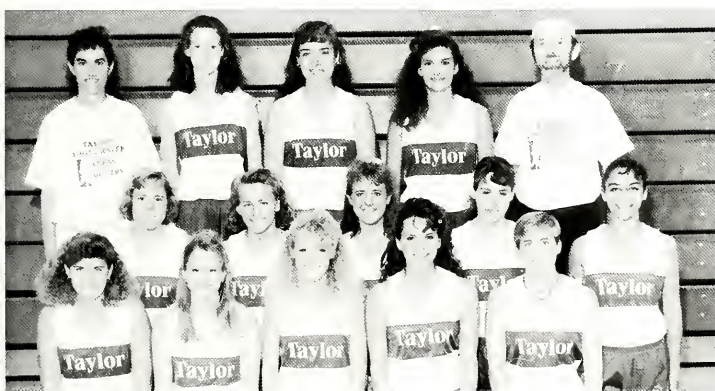
NAIA District 21

Championships	2nd
NCCAA National Championships	5th

NCCAA All-American:

Amy Sims

It is tradition for the Maddaws to run around the loop two times before each meet in order to prepare themselves physically and mentally for the race. —Janelle Becker



First Row (left): Laurie Randall, Carla White, Krista Hasenmyer, Rachel Linder and Sarah Powell. **Second Row:** Laurie Winterholter, Amy Sims, Amy Whittles, Mary Chambers and Jill Snyder. **Third Row:** Naomi Moore, Amy Stone, Darcy Schmachtenberger, Sara Smearoll and Coach Ray Bullock.



Tennis Anyone?

The 1991 Men's team puts forth their best effort

1991-92 Men's Tennis Stats

Final Record: 4-8

Regular Season

L	2-7	Hanover
L	1-8	Huntington
W	9-0	at Goshen
W	9-0	Anderson
L	4-5	Indiana Wesleyan
L	2-7	Huntington
L	0-9	at Grace
W	8-1	Manchester
W	8-1	Franklin
L	3-6	Tri-State
L	2-7	Hanover
L	3-6	at IUPUI

Men's Tennis Team Members
Joel Bearasley, Jeff Burden, Charlie Harvey, Mike McGee, Mark Reed, Scott Reithour, John Rudolph, Matt Snell, Coach Larry Winterholter.

According to Coach Larry Winterholter, the first major challenge the 1991 men's tennis team faced was how to replace the number one and two players from the 1990 squad.

Each player had to move up two positions, "and without exception the players competed very well," according to the coach.

Virtually every man played his best tennis during the '91 season, he said.

Unfortunately, the 4-8 season record reflected the change in positions, but not the quality of effort put forth.

Coach Winterholter commented that "the team trained hard and competed well. In most cases, however, the loss of numbers one and two left us a little over-matched at the top of our line-up."

Nevertheless, the players felt more relaxed and felt that this season was a building year.

According to freshman Mark Reed, "though the competition was much stiffer than in high school, the structure of practices and matches was much more relaxing and allowed for us to enjoy playing."

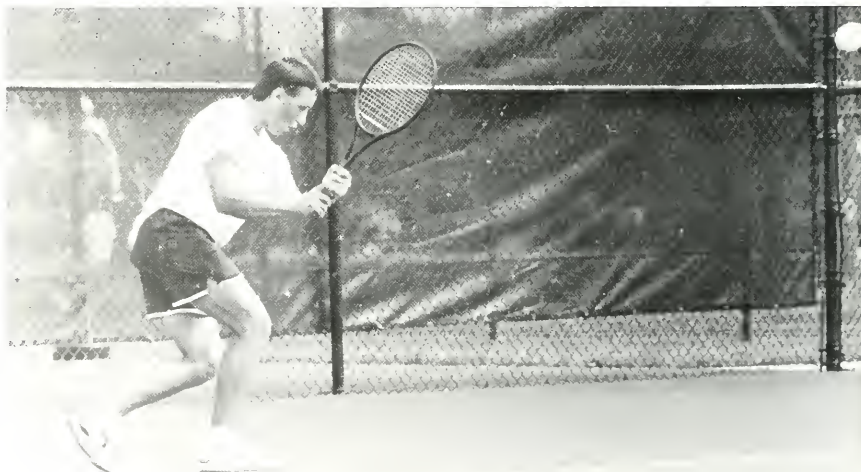
Sophomore Jeff Burden said "due to the loss of our top players, the pressure was off our team."

"Therefore, we were able to have fun and enjoy the season," he added.

Seniors Jon Rudolph (number one singles and doubles) and Mike McGee (number three singles and number one doubles) will graduate this year, so the 1992 Taylor tennis team will sport some new faces.

Junior Matt Snell, sophomore Jeff Burden and freshman Joel Beardsly should return to provide the nucleus of the '92 squad.

—Matt Snell



Senior Jon Rudolph scrambles to meet the oncoming ball. Rudolph was number one in singles and doubles (with senior Mike McGee).

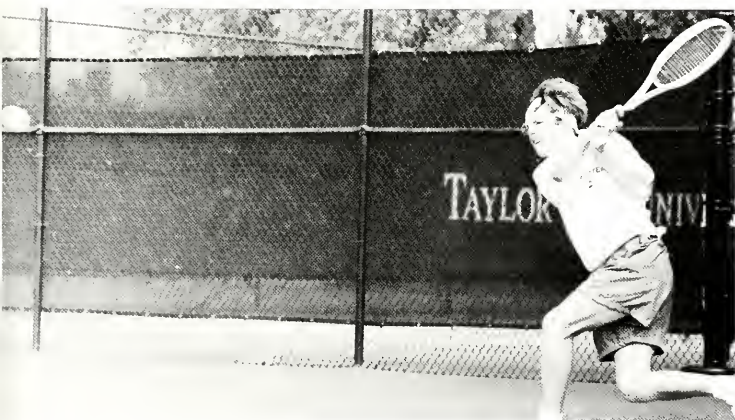
*photo by Courtney Hoffman





(left) **Junior Matt Snell** prepares to hit the ball. •Courtney Hoffman

(below) **Coming...coming...coming....** Jon Rudolph keeps his eye on the ball as it makes its final descent. •Courtney Hoffman



Matt Snell skillfully returns the ball toward his opponent in a match at Taylor.

•Courtney Hoffman



Senior Tica Laughner was #1 in singles and #2 (with Lisa Gallagher) in doubles. •Courtney Hoffman

1991-92 Women's Tennis Stats

Final Record: 11-0

Regular Season

Goshen	9-0
HUNTINGTON	9-0
Hanover	8-1
IUPUI	9-0
U. OF INDPLS.	6-3
Tri-State	9-0
ANDERSON	9-0
MARIAN	8-1
DePauw	5-4
FRANKLIN	9-0
MANCHESTER	8-1
IPFW	9-0

HCW Tournament 2nd

NAIA District 21

Championships 1st

HCW All-Conference Award-Singles:

Tica Laughner #1
Andrea Beutler #2

HCW All-Conference Award-Doubles:

Tica Laughner and Lisa Gallagher #1

NAIA All-District 21 Award-Singles:

Tica Laughner #1
Andrea Beutler #2
Dana Steckley #4

NAIA All-District 21 Award-Doubles:

Tica Laughner and Lisa Gallagher #1

Co-Most Valuable Players:

Tica Laughner #1
Andrea Beutler #2

Best Career Record-Singles:

Andrea Beutler 17-0

Best Career Record-Doubles:

Andrea Beutler and Dana Steckley #2



Tica Laughner sends the ball back to her opponent across the net. It's all in the wrist.

•Courtney Hoffman



Undeclared and in the Nationals. the Women's Tennis Team is in

Outstanding Standing

The best ever! The womens tennis team had more success this year than any other in many ways. They were undefeated, won the District 21 Tournament, went to the National Tournament and best of all, grew stronger in their walk with the Lord.

Every team member would agree that the success was due to their commitment to keeping the Lord as their number one priority. No practice or match began without devotions and prayer and never ended without praises to God.

Three freshman, **Andrea Beutler**, **Jen Rudolph**, and **Dana Steckley** adjusted well to the Taylor tradition of intense tennis. Beutler led the pack at #2 singles, turning in an unblemished record of 17-0, being named to the all-conference and all-district teams and winning her flight at the District 21 tournament.

She then joined forces with Steckley to capture the #2 doubles title at districts. Steckley, on her own, became the first #4 player to make an all-district team. She earned the honor by losing only one game in the entire tournament.

Rudolph capped off the freshmen by placing second in singles and doubles (with sophomore **Niki Kemp**) at districts.

The veterans, seniors **Tica Laughner** and **Mimi Barahona** and junior **Lisa Gallagher**, led the team mentally, physically and spiritually. Barahona was runner-up at districts and conference at #6 singles.

Gallagher won the #3 singles flight at districts and placed second at conference. She joined with Laughner for the third consecutive year at #1 doubles and together they placed second at conference and districts and made both all-confer-

ence and all-district teams for the second year straight.

Laughner led the team at #1 singles again this year. She was second at districts and won the conference title. She received all-conference and all-district honors for the third year in a row.

The combination of these girls was tough to beat. Franklin College coach **Rusty Hughes** said "Taylor's tough because there's not much difference between their #1 and their #4."

The team's depth is largely due to **Coach Karen Krause's** recruiting efforts. Krause also encouraged a Christ-centered team and demanded 100% devotion to the team. Her aggressiveness paid off as she was once again named District 21 coach of the year. Her leadership and example made the team complete.

—Tica Laughner



First Row (left): Dana Steckley, Jennifer Payne, Jen Rudolph, Andrea Beutler, Liz Diakoff. **Back Row:** Coach Tena Krause, Lisa Gallagher, Niki Kemp, Tica Laughner, Nohemy Barahona, Tina Weed, Kris Lundstrom.

Freshman Dana Steckley prepares to serve. Beutler played #2 singles as well as #2 doubles (with Dana Steckley). •Courtney

Hoffman



1991-92 Men's Basketball Stats

Final Record: 29-5

W 94-52 at Indiana Wesleyan
Saginaw Valley State Tip-Off Tournament

W 69-58 Quincy (IL)
W 65-41 Saginaw Valley State

IUS-Bellarmine Invitational

W 77-54 IU-Southeast
L 64-80 Bellarmine (KY)
L 73-78 INDIANA TECH

Belmont Coca Cola Classic

W 63-53 Southern Tech (GA)
W 67-64 Belmont (TN)

IVANHOE'S-TAYLOR CLASSIC

W 77-64 TRI-STATE
W 74-60 MARIAN

Purdue-Calumet Holiday Tournament

W 79-60 Purdue-Calumet
W 81-73 Wisconsin-Whitewater

Danville (IN) Rotary Club Classic

W 99-71 Virginia Intermont
W 52-45 Greenville (IL)

W 67-46 HANOVER

W 79-60 ST. FRANCIS (IN)

W 77-58 ANDERSON

L 56-62 at DePauw

W 84-52 ROSE-HULMAN

W 81-61 at Manchester

W 87-46 WABASH

W 69-57 at Hanover

W 90-76 FRANKLIN

W 80-57 at Anderson

W 69-47 at Rose-Hulman

W 63-44 DEPAUW

W 84-76 at Wabash

W 106-68 IUPUI

W 89-62 MANCHESTER

L 93-106(2OT) at Franklin

W 73-60 IU-SOUTHEAST

NAIA District 21 Tournament

W 66-51 IU-SOUTHEAST
W 92-63 TRI-STATE

NAIA National Tournament

L 48-51 Cumberland

District Player of the Year

David Wayne

Second Team All-American

David Wayne

NAIA Scholar Athlete

David Wayne

All District 21 Team

Ty Platt

District 21 Coach of the Year

Coach Paul Patterson

Combining Efforts

of returning teammates and rookies help make season a success

And Belmont gets the rebound. Oh, what a heartbreaker this would be for Taylor if they would happen to lose...the clock is down to fifteen seconds...the ball is swung to Dalley on the right wing, closely guarded by Mozingo...he drives toward the middle... oh no, the ball is deflected...Wayne's got the loose ball with defenders nearby...the clock reads nine...eight...seven...Wayne drives to the basket with men on him, the shot's up...the whistle blows...the basket drops...and a foul! What a play! Seven ticks remain. Wayne buries the free throw to give the Trojans the lead once again. What a game...."

This was the scene at the Belmont Classic selected by team members as the favorite tournament of the year. The Trojans came away with the championship trophy—one that had been eluding them the past several years.

With a record of 29-5, the 1991-92 Trojans relied on the leadership of seniors David Wayne and Ty Platt. They led a relatively young group of Trojans this year to a second straight NAIA District 21 championship. "This group of guys," Platt said, "played as a team, and not like a bunch of individuals looking out for themselves."

He also viewed the team camaraderie as a key factor to their success. "It didn't matter whether you were a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior, everyone on the team was just as important as the next guy."

During their long, successful season,

the Trojans learned a lot about the game of basketball; however, they also learned what life had to offer them.

"I learned a great deal about perseverance. Giving your best through the good and the bad is important," said co-captain Wayne.

Junior Micah Newhouse offered "When you dedicate yourself to something you're taking a big risk. When success finally comes, like it has, the rewards are many and great."

Highlights from the past season began with an opening night thrashing of Indiana Wesleyan University on their home floor. From there, the Trojans went on to capture their second consecutive Saginaw Valley State Tournament title.

Good competition at the Purdue-Calumet Tournament produced quality minutes from players of the bench: junior Pick Chay, sophomore Jamie Kenney, sophomore Mark Doerstler and freshmen Tim Taylor, Matt Moulton, Jason Berkhalter, Russell Overla, and Craig Wolfgang.

A total team effort was needed to beat Wisconsin-Whitewater and again, the players on the bench came in and did a great job of staying competitive with a highly talented NCAA Division III team.

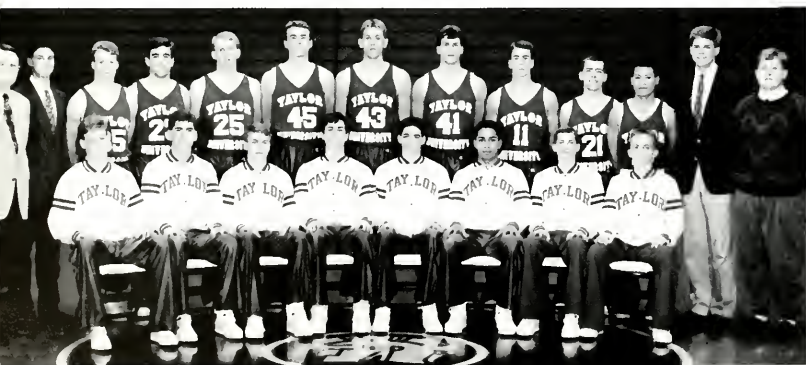
Throughout the entire season, the Trojans had their eyes focused on something more than a winning record—what they wanted was another District 21 championship and the chance to play at Kemper Arena, the site of the NAIA Division I National Tournament.

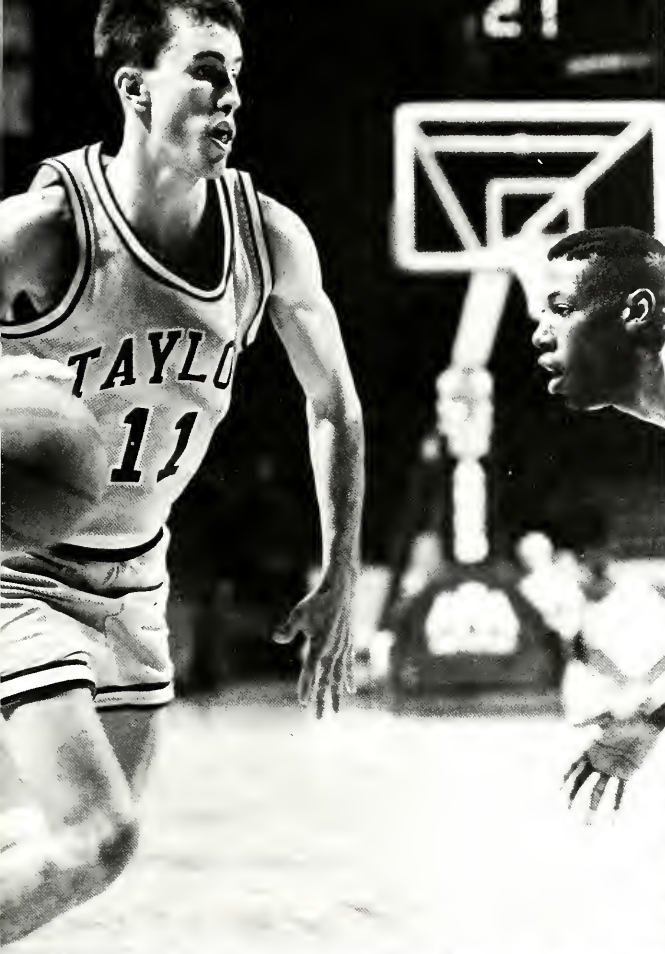
That dream became a reality when the Trojans played host to the Tri-State Thunder in the championship game of the district finals. The visitors never had a chance as the swarming defense of the Trojans reigned havoc on any upset bid the Thunder might have.

The final score had the Trojans well on their way to a second straight trip to Kansas City, while the Thunder lost their voltage and settled for an early vacation.

The 1991-92 Taylor Trojans exceeded many people's expectations from the beginning of the season as three quality seniors had been lost in the starting lineup. In the end, though, seniors Wayne and Platt met the challenge and led the rest of the Trojans to the ultimate goal—the highly coveted District 21 championship title. +Steve Mozingo

First Row (left): Dave Parker, Matt Moulton, Jon Gabrielsen, Tim Taylor, Russell Overla, Jason Berkhalter, Craig Wolfgang, Shannon Patterson. **Back Row:** Coach Paul Patterson, Assistant Coach Scott Polsgrove, John Groce, Jamie Kenney, Micah Newhouse, Ty Platt, Mark Doerstler, Marty Beasley, David Wayne, Steve Mozingo, Pick Chay, Steve Wood, Mgr. Brian Rickert.



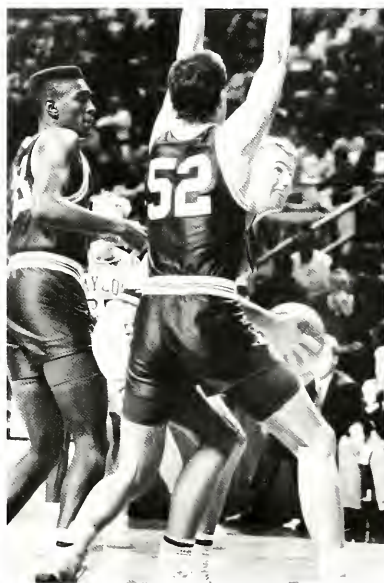


(left) At the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City, senior David Wayne drives past his Cumberland opponent. Unfortunately, the Trojan season ended when they lost the game 51-48.

•Jim Garringer

(below) Sophomore Steve Mazingo contributes to the Trojans 92 points with this jump shot. As the Tri-State Thunder "lost their voltage and settled for an early vacation," Taylor took a second trip to KC.

•Don Helton



(above) Senior Ty Platt is double teamed during the Cumberland game at Kemper Arena. While Platt managed to get past his defenders this time, ultimately Cumberland prevailed.

•Jim Garringer

(left) Coach Patterson instructs the Trojan team during a time out.

•Don Helton



Taylor's Lady Trojans put things into perspective by focusing on

The Reason to Play

Expectations were high before the season started. This year's womens basketball team had "a lot of potential," according to senior **Joi Brown**, with three seniors --**Rhonda Andrew**, **Rachel Haley**, and **Paula Smead** --who had played all four years for Taylor.

During the season, the team experienced various injuries and illnesses as well as other personal tragedies. When reflecting on the season, Brown said that God let it work that way. She said the season reflected the truth in 2 Cor. 12:10 when Paul said, "That is why, for Christ's sake, I delight in weaknesses, in insults, in hardships, in persecutions, in difficulties. For when I am weak, then I am strong." In all of the situations that the team members experienced, the team grew closer to the Lord and closer to each other through a lot of prayer.

In dealing with the personal tragedies, Smead said that the team leaned on each other for support and helped each other through tough situations. Smead injured her knees and also was diagnosed as having diabetes. During this trying time,

Smead developed patience when sitting on the bench. Smead said, "It gave me a chance to sit back and see how God works in a funny way. It was all for the better because post-season wasn't good for me, and it gave me a chance to understand the coach's view."

Coach Tena Krause stated, "The strength of the season was that the team focused on the reason to play, which was for the Lord."

She said that the team never gave up. According to Krause, there are two ways to handle a losing season: "One is to give in and get more frustrated and the other is to do your best, never give up and rely on the Lord." Krause echoed Brown and Smead by saying that "out of the season came a lot of cohesion and individual growth in the teammates who had struggled spiritually before."

Though they were expecting a good year, the team had a flip-flop season ending with a 11-21 record. However, Brown stated that "in the end of the season, [she] couldn't complain." The team ended with second in the NCCAA

Tournament and they "weren't expected to get that far starting out as [they] did."

The Lady Trojans upset Grace in the first round of the tournament, defeated Hanover to tie for third in the Hoosier Conference for Women and beat favored Spring Arbor to advance to the NCCAA championship game where they were defeated by Huntington 68-58.

Though it was a losing season, numerous records were set by the Lady Trojans this year. One of the records was set by Haley, who had a career scoring record of 2,142 points --making her the second leading scorer and the first female to score over 2,000 points.

Krause said she will have a rebuilding year ahead of her with the loss of five players (four starters). She said that she will try to develop structure and a base for a new team. Smead said that it "will be tough with the main leadership leaving, but there are good recruits coming in." Smead added, "Krause is a good coach, and she'll do well with what she has because I know she did wonders with us."

—Beth Lundquist



A well-deserved high five is given by senior **Rachel Haley** to her teammate after beating DePauw University 94-92 in OT. The team lost earlier in the season to DePauw 70-78. —Janette Becker



First row (left): Paula Smead, Rhonda Andrew, Rachel Haley, Joi Brown, Kaylene Shearer. **Back row:** Jen Price, Wendy Shroyer, Becky Green, Dawn Greer, Jill DeVries, Bridget Benson, Jennifer Bottom, Mgr. Denise Johnson, Coach Tena Krause.





Contributing to the Lady Trojans' 75-74 win over Hanover College, senior Joi Brown puts the ball up for another point. Brown was named to the HCW All-Conference team.

Janelle Becker



(far above) Senior Rachel Haley struggles past a Tri-State opponent to score for the Trojans. By the end of the season, Haley became the first woman to score over 2,000 points (2,142 to be exact) and became the second leading scorer in Taylor's history.

•Jim Garringer

(above) Senior Rhonda Andrews concentrates at the free throw line to add another point for Taylor. Andrews accumulated a record 630 points this season. She also was named to the NAIA All-District team and to the HCW All-Conference team.

•Janelle Becker

1991-92 Women's Basketball Stats

Final Record: 11-21

Huntington College Tournament

L	69-73	St. Francis College
L	52-81	Huntington College
L	73-85	at Indiana Wesleyan
L	53-95	at Mt. St. Joseph's
W	93-27	MACMURRAY COLLEGE

Tri-State Tournament

W	70-67	St. Francis (IL)
L	63-78	Tri-State University
L	59-74	at St. Francis College
L	72-77	at Spring Arbor College
L	66-85	GRACE COLLEGE
L	78-82	at Olivet Nazarene
W	93-64	at Olivet Nazarene
L	58-71	ANDERSON UNIVERSITY
W	93-64	GOSHEN COLLEGE
L	65-87	at IUPUI
L	70-78	at DePauw University
L	78-89	at Manchester College
L	66-67	at IU-Southeast
W	75-74	at Hanover College
L	68-85	FRANKLIN COLLEGE
W	83-73	at Anderson University
L	81-82	INDIANA WESLEYAN
W	94-92 OT	DEPAUW UNIVERSITY
W	85-63	at Goshen College
L	50-90	at Indiana Tech
L	66-83	MANCHESTER COLLEGE
L	72-83	TRI-STATE UNIVERSITY
L	62-74	at Franklin College

NCCAA District Tournament

W	88-61	at Grace
W	77-73	HANOVER COLLEGE
W	82-78	at Spring Arbor
L	58-68	at Huntington

NAIA All-District

Rhonda Andrew
Rachel Haley (h.m.)

NCCAA All-District

Rhonda Andrew

HCW All-Conference

Rhonda Andrew
Joi Brown
Rachel Haley



Rocky start hinders team, but Trojans finish season

Rounding Home

1991-92 Baseball Stats

Final Record: 21-18-1

W 1-0	INDIANA WESLEYAN
W 5-3	INDIANA WESLEYAN
L 3-10	at Cumberland
L 2-3	at Cumberland
Christian College Baseball Tournament	
T 7-7	Concordia
W 10-5	Judson
W 6-1	German National Team
W 3-0	Union
W 17-12	Dordt
L 7-9	Concordia
W 12-1	Judson
L 9-10	Concordia
L 1-11	at Anderson
L 3-4	at Anderson
L 5-17	at Ball State
L 3-6	INDIANA TECH
W 6-1	INDIANA TECH
W 6-2	WABASH
W 13-3	WABASH
L 13-14	at Indiana Wesleyan
W 18-7	at Indiana Wesleyan
W 13-0	FRANKLIN
L 1-4	at Hanover
L 6-9	at Hanover
W 8-5	ST. FRANCIS
L 3-4	ST. FRANCIS
W 5-3	MANCHESTER
W 8-7	MANCHESTER
L 1-2	IU-SOUTHEAST
W 9-5	IU-SOUTHEAST
W 6-3	ROSE-HULMAN
W 9-7	at Tri-State
W 5-4	at Tri-State
W 2-0	GOSHEN
L 1-2	GOSHEN
L 4-5	at DePauw
L 6-7	at DePauw
NAIA District Tournament	
L 1-2	Anderson

All District 21 Honorable Mention

Doug Beals	Steve Ross
Kyle Haas	Tim Winterholter

Trojan Club Award

Doug Beals and Kyle Haas

On April 18, just past the midpoint of their season, things were looking somewhat bleak for the Trojan baseball team. After being swept in a doubleheader at Hanover, their record had slipped to 12-11-1 overall and 5-6 in District 21 play.

This was a far cry from the expectations that this team, which had lost only one senior from the previous years 22-14 team, had at the beginning of the season.

But the Trojans finished strong, winning seven out of their last ten district games. This earned them the right to play in a district tournament where they fared better than they had in the past two seasons by beating Goshen 10-5 in the loser's bracket. However, a loss on the second day of tournament play ended the Taylor season with a 21-18-1 final record.

Coach **Larry Winterholter** remarked that the season was a rather difficult one because of the high goals he and his team had set. Winterholter felt that it was hard for his team to get on a roll because of the constant battle with the weather, which forced the cancellation of 15 games.

The Trojan coach also noted that his team lost nine games by one run and only three games by wide margins. He said that his team's record was only "an eyelash away from being a whole lot different."

While team success was not as high as hoped, many Trojans turned in solid individual performances. Sophomore second baseman **Tim Winterholter** and freshman designated hitter **T.J. Cummings** hit .345 and .342 respectively. Underclassman pitchers junior **Matt Bowen**, freshman **Mark Raikes**, and sophomore **Kent Parsons** each pitched over 35 innings, combining for ten of the Trojan wins.

But every team needs good senior leadership and this team was no exception. Senior pitchers **Matt Jarvis** and **Brad Oliver** both had solid years, each winning four games and pitching over 43 and 58 innings respectively.

The four senior position players also turned in excellent performances. Shortstop **Kyle Haas** led the team with a .436 average, 9 home runs and 44 RBI. Third baseman **Doug Beals** turned in comparable numbers—.400 average, 5 home runs and 40 RBI. Leftfielder **Steve Ross** (.380 average plus 31 walks) and first baseman **Dave Herschberger** (.304 average and 3 home runs) also turned in solid performances.

These six seniors will be sorely missed by Coach Winterholter and the rest of the team. But Coach Winterholter looks forward to the future. He feels that, "1993 could be a big year." **+Lance David**



Swinging Batter! In midswing, senior Kyle Haas proves to have the perfect form of a major league hitter. **+Don Helton**





Rounding third base, junior John Koslosky attempts to score another run for Taylor. •Don Helton

Front Row (left): Mark Wilson, Mark Raikes, Jeff Bowser, Kyle Haas, Gary Ross, Steve Ross, Dirk Salberg. **Second Row:** T.J. Cummings, John Koslosky, Tim Winterholter, Tim Christner, Lance David, Jason Norman, Dave Smith, Kent Parsons. **Back Row:** Coach Larry Winterholter, Doug Beals, Dave Herschberger, Brad Oliver, Matt Jarvis, Matt Bowen, Lance Ferguson, Doug Troyer, Assistant Coach Doug Smith.



Leading off of first base, senior leftfielder Steve Ross waits for the Trojan hitter to connect with the ball. Ross also was a courtesy runner for the catchers. •Don Helton



Junior Jeff Bowser watches the Trojans trounce Franklin 13-0. A teammate prepares to take his spot on the plate. •Don Helton



Strong Determination

is the key factor in making this season's softball season the best ever

When the softball team began practicing back in January, we were determined to do better than last year.

The season started off in a positive way when over spring break the team traveled to Lake Wales, Florida, for the 25th annual Christian College Baseball/Softball Tournament with the goal of beating Concordia College at least once during the week.

As it turned out, we beat them three times including the championship game, which went into nine innings. It was that game which allowed us to win the tournament.

The players got along well off the field as well. Whether it was "breadstick runs" or other midnight rendezvous, we always had a great time.

It seemed like from the moment we started playing together, something clicked and it was as if we had been friends and teammates a long time.

We finished the season with the best record Taylor has had in four years and although it wasn't as good as we had hoped, the softball team achieved numerous goals and in the process became good friends. ✦Carrie Sumney and Laurel Wolfe



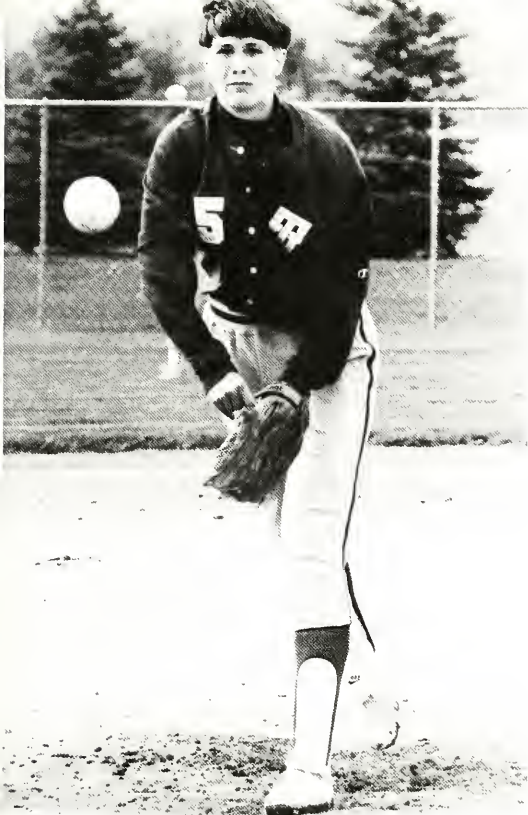
(left) Sophomore Betsy Thalcer hits a run against Earlham while freshman Shari Lichty gets ready to bat next. Thatcher's and Lichty's efforts helped the Trojans win this game 10-0. The Trojans won the other game 12-2 in the double header just as heartlessly
•Jim Garringer

(below) Sophomore Carrie Breidinger swings hoping to get a home run. She instead got a single to help the Trojans win 10-7 against Anderson. •Jim Garringer



Freshman Melody Benson throws the ball back to the pitcher after getting her Franklin opponent out. The Trojans won 7-5 and lost 1-10 in a double header. •Jim Garringer





Sophomore pitcher Julie Knoper throws one to the opponent hoping for the third strike. -Jim Garringer



First Row: Carrie Breidinger, Carrie Sumney, Jen Price, Shari Lichty. **Second Row:** Laurel Wolfe, Jennifer Long, Danielle Honemond, Julie Felton, Tracy Barker. **Back Row:** Assistant Coach Jan King, Betsy Thatcher, Julie Knoper, Melody Benson, Head Coach Karen Traut.

1991-92 Softball

Final Record: 11-17

- L 4-14 at Manchester
L 8-12 at Manchester

Christian College Softball Tournament

- W 12-5 Judson
L 7-10 Concordia
W 20-7 Judson
L 4-5 Concordia
W 11-2 Concordia
W 19-9 Judson
W 12-2 Judson
W 11-10 Concordia

- L 2-5 at Bethel
L 7-8 at Bethel
L 1-14 IUPUI
L 1-6 INDIANA WESLEYAN
L 2-14 INDIANA WESLEYAN
W 7-5 FRANKLIN
L 1-10 FRANKLIN
L 5-10 at Spring Arbor
L 2-14 at Spring Arbor
L 0-12 at Marian
L 7-15 at Marian
W 10-7 at Anderson

HCW Tournament

- L 0-17 Manchester
W 10-0 EARLHAM
W 12-2 EARLHAM

Manchester Tournament

- L 5-8 Manchester
L 3-14 Tri-State

HCW All-Conference

Jennifer Long

Trojan Club Award

Laurel Wolfe



Track and Field Teams Connect

"School records, top ten performances and personal bests drop like the April rain"

The 1992 season brought success of all kinds to the Men's and Women's Track and Field teams at Taylor this spring. School records, top ten performances and personal bests dropped like April rain.

Seven school records were set at the time of publication, with freshman **Amy Boothe** competing in the NAIA National meet in British Columbia, Canada. Boothe set the record for the 100 meter hurdles and was a member of the record setting 4x100 meter and 4x400 meter relay teams. She is competing in the 100 and 400 meter hurdles at nationals and may well set another school record.

Other record setters include: senior **Angela Ruckman** in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, as well as the 4x100 and 4x400 meter relays; senior **Carrie Williamson** in the 4x100 and 4x400 meter relay; senior **Becky Moell** in the 4x400

meter relay; junior **Gina Gerard** in the 4x100 meter relay; sophomore **Nancy Barnhill** in the shot put (39'9.5"); senior **Mike Reed** in the javelin (188'4"); and senior **Lynn Swing** in the hammer throw (139'7").

The highlight of the season, meet-wise, came during the two-day National Christian College Track Meet, in which both the Women's and Men's teams finished third of 15 teams. Reed earned All-American honors by finishing first in the javelin competition. The five members of the two women's record setting relay teams were also named All-Americans.

According to **Coach Bill Bauer**, the 1992 squad was the closest-knit group he had ever been associated with during his years coaching Taylor track and field.

Track and field is a strange animal because of the individualism associated with each event, yet everyone is a member

of one team. Much like the body of Christ, each member is special, contributing a special gift to the overall chemistry of the complete unit.

The Christian character of the team was paid tribute when seniors **Chris Bombei** and **Carrie Williamson** were both awarded the John Wheeler Memorial Award for Outstanding Christian Athlete at the NCCAA meet.

While losing a number of seniors from this year's squad, next year's team hopefully won't miss a beat with good leadership returning and a strong recruiting class arriving.

Coach Bauer reminded us all at the awards dinner that we as a group would never be together again. That is sadly true, but it is also true that everyone who was a part of the 1992 Track and Field season was blessed in a special way.

—*Andy McNeil*



(above) Executing a flawless Fosbury Flop, junior John Lugauer clears the bar in the high jump competition. —*Jim Garringer*



(right) Edging out her Indiana Wesleyan opponent, senior Laurie Randall struggles to finish the race. —*Janelle Becker*

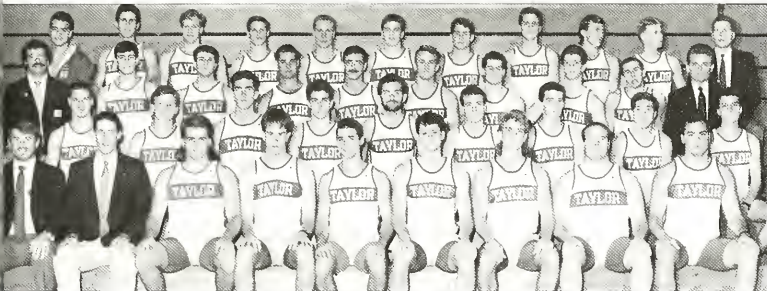




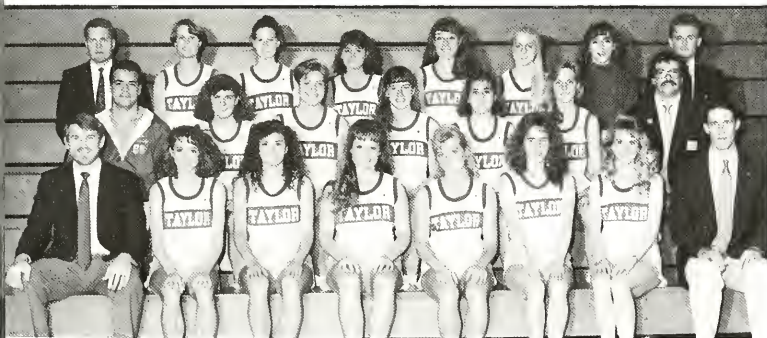
Senior Goose Hiatt ran in the National Christian College Track meet at Huntington. Hiatt and the rest of the team members were unable to attend Taylathon as it was the same weekend.

•Janelle Becker

Senior Becky Moell was one of the members of the 4x400 meter relay team that broke the school record. Moell also was named both an NCCAA and HCW Scholar-Athlete. •Janelle Becker



First row (left): Coach Bill Bauer, Coach Jeff Raymond, Vinne Diller, Jim Wood, John Lugauer, Mike Reed, John Baker, Lynn Swing, Chris Bombei. **Second row:** Jay Loudermilk, Rich Rader, Scott Miser, Marc Kline, James Embree, Dan Dunham, Joel Hamilton, Paul Lugauer, George Polcastier. **Third row:** Coach Ted Bowers, Daren Dixon, Casey Sparrow, Kirk Newcomer, Bruce Bearden, Dave Upton, Brian Bohl, Mark Mays, Goose Hiatt, Coach Chris Coy. **Back row:** Matt Minnes, Andy McNeil, Kirk Nieveen, Steve Kersten, Fred Knoll, Chad Brennan, Douglas Bonura, James Blackwood, Mark Hertzler, Matt Waligora, Coach Ron Korfmacher.



First row (left): Coach Bill Bauer, Angela Ruckman, Sara Smearsoll, Gina Gerard, Kim Allen, Becky Moell, Carrie Williamson, Coach Jeff Raymond. **Second row:** Matt Minnes, Laurie Randall, Carole Bulten, Nancy Barnhill, Heather Swineburne, Amy Boothe, Coach Ted Bowers. **Back row:** Coach Ron Korfmacher, Marcy Austhof, Amy Stone, Amy Humbert, Darcy Schmachtenberger, Wendy Kastelein, Kaylene Shearer, Coach Chris Coy.

1991-92 Track and Field Stats

Men's Team

Centre College/Hanover	1st of 3
Manchester Invitational	3rd of 9
HUNTINGTON	1st of 2
Indiana Little State	7th of 18
NAIA Districts	2nd of 10
Ball State Invitational	No Team Pts.
NCCAA Championships	3rd of 15

NCCAA All-Americans

Mike Reed-javelin

NCCAA Scholar-Athletes

Andy McNeil, Kirk Nieveen, and Mike Reed

NAIA All Districts

Casey Sparrow-4x100, 400, 4x400

Doug Bonura-4x400

Jay Loudermilk-4x100, 4x400

Fred Knoll-4x100

Mark Mays 4x400

Trojan Club Athletes of the Year

Fred Knoll and Chris Bombei

Women's Team

Centre College/Hanover	1st of 3
Manchester Invitational	2nd of 9
HUNTINGTON	1st of 2
Indiana Little State	3rd of 15
NAIA Districts	2nd of 10
HCW Championships	1st of 17
NCCAA Championships	3rd of 15

NCCAA All-Americans

Amy Boothe-100H, 400H, 4x100, 4x400

Angela Ruckman-4x100, 4x400

Carrie Williamson-4x100, 4x400

Becky Moell-4x400

Gina Gerard 4x400

NCCAA Scholar-Athletes

Becky Moell and Darcy Schmachtenberger

NAIA All-District

Amy Boothe-sprint medley, 400H, 4x400

Angela Ruckman-sprint medley, 400, 4x400

Carrie Williamson-sprint medley

Gina Gerard-sprint medley

Becky Moell-4x400

Heather Swinburne-5,000

Kim Allen-4x400

HCW All-Conference

Amy Boothe-4x100, 400 H, 4x400

Angela Ruckman-4x100, 400, 200, 4x400

Carrie Williamson-4x100

Becky Moell-1,500, 4x400

Gina Gerard-4x100

Heather Swineburne-5,500

Sara Smearsoll-high jump, long jump, tripple jump

Kim Allen-4x400

HCW Scholar-Athletes

Becky Moell, Sara Smearsoll

and Heather Swineburne

Trojan Club Athlete of the Year

Angela Ruckman



1991-92 Equestrian Stats

Region 12 Placings for the Year

Purdue	First Place
Ball State	Second Place
Taylor	Third place

Riders Qualified for Regionals

Lisa Belcher	Open Flat
Jessica Burkard	Open Flat
Laura Stillson	Intermed. Fences
Julie Adams	Novice Flat
Kathy Wooden	Novice Flat
Mary Tenney	Novice Flat
Joy Rogers	Walk, Trot, Canter
Lisa Wade	Walk, Trot
Rebecca Sammons	Walk, Trot
Kate Robertson	Walk, Trot

Riders Qualified for Zones

Laura Stillson	Intermed. Fences
Julie Adams	Novice Flat
Kate Robertson	Walk, Trot

Most Improved Rider

Kathy Wooden

Mental Attitude

Jessica Burkard

Caloused Butt Award

Rebecca Sammons

Most Valuable Rider

Lisa Belcher

Placing third out of nineteen schools, Taylor's Equestrian team is

Hot to Trot

Next on course for Open Fences, number 118.

"Are you ready? You're next. Now remember, as you come around the corner, you've got to hold tight to your left rein and support with your right leg or you won't get to fence three right. Got it? Good luck."

For senior **Jessica Burkard**, jumping is her biggest worry. "I don't breathe until I get out of the ring."

Despite such nerve-racking efforts as jumping, the Taylor Equestrian Club's overall consensus is that showing is a lot of fun. "I think that this year's team has really been a good bunch. They seem to be dedicated to what they are doing and want to improve every time they go in the ring," says Taylor's coach **T. J. LeBlanc**.

Working with only fifteen members,

the club, which rides at JTL Stables, placed third out of nineteen schools. Ever though Taylor was also third last year, LeBlanc says that, "this third means more than last year. They earned this one. It was a tough year."

Taylor competes in five weekends of showing throughout the year; these shows remain interesting because each rider must draw a horse's name out of a hat before their class. No one rides his own horse—you don't even need one to be in the club. The draw makes each class fair because no one knows which horse he will be riding.

Looking at prospects for next year, LeBlanc says "I think we'll be okay; we've got some great freshmen in the wings."

✦Lisa Belcher



First row (left): Kate Robertson, Mary Tenney, Lisa Belcher, Jessica Burkard, Marce McQuinn. Second row: Julie Adams, Rebecca Sammons, Kathy Wooden, Lisa Wade, Kari Jordan. Back row: Michelle Lengacher, Joy Rogers, Doug Hardy, Lisa Rosema, Coach T.J. LeBlanc.



(above) Senior Lisa Belcher, riding C.C., has been a member of the equestrian team for four years. She was named most valuable rider this year.



(above left) Junior Laura Stillson, riding Lucy, qualified for intermediate fences in the regionals.



(left) Coach LeBlanc checks Andy's bridle before senior Jessica Burkard rides. •all photos by Janelle Becker



(left) Sophomore Brent Holbert putting on the green. But the real question is: Can he play Mini-Golf in the union? •Janelle Becker

(below) As the only senior and four-year Taylor golfer, captain Dan Ross was a valuable member of the team. After graduation, Ross plans to work as the assistant golf pro at Hoosier National Golf Course in Bloomington, IN •Janelle Becker



Taylor Golf team "makes a difference" and finishes Par for the Course

Playing golf at Taylor for four years, I have golfed with just about every possible team imaginable. My freshman year the team had nine players. We were competitive and looked towards the next season to be even better.

And it was better. With only seven players that year, we were able to grow closer as a team and as a result, opposing schools viewed us as one of three schools to beat. As a junior, I had hopes of continued success for the team. Although there were some good individual efforts given that year, the team didn't fare too well.

Moving into my senior year, I had high hopes of playing on a team like that of my sophomore year. During tryouts in the fall it looked like this was going to happen. The scores were the best I had seen during my four years of tryouts with the golf team.

For some reason, however, it wasn't meant to be. As the spring season approached, our young team was cut from eight players to six. As the captain of the team, I was faced with a major challenge.

When looking at the record of the team this year (we might have finished in the top half once or twice), one might say it was a horrible year. However, there is more to golf than just the score. Not once

this season did a player quit during a round. Not many of the other schools can say this. As sophomore **Brent Holbert** put it, "I may have played badly but at least I can say that I counted every stroke."

I guess it is all about being honest on the course. Coach **Joe Romine** commented, "We may not play well, but we are going to be gentlemen on the course. As a coach, I receive compliments often from other coaches commenting on the quality players I have. This to me is more important than winning."

Hopefully, the men of the team this year will be able to learn from this season to help make next year a better one. I will be the only one not returning, so the experience will be there. I will miss every member of the team. Playing golf at Taylor has helped me grow as a person, which is more important than winning.

In fact, even in losing we have won. We won the respect of others, which is the first step in being a good witness for Christ. We can make a difference no matter how we perform.

That would be my only challenge for the golf team next season —continue to make a difference.

—Dan Ross

1991-92 Golf Stats

Invitationals

Hanover	8th of 9
Franklin	10th of 11
Cedarville	6th of 12
Huntington	9th of 13
Ball State	15th of 16
Goshen	5th of 10
Grace	5th of 9
St. Francis	7th of 9
Tri-State A.C. Eddy	8th of 13
Tri-State Gettig	9th of 16
TAYLOR	8th of 12
NCCAA Districts	7th of 9
NAIA Districts	8th of 12



First row (left): Gary Eubanks, Brent Holbert. Back row: Coach Joe Romine, Mike Edwards, Dan Ross, Joel Harms, Jason Block.



Outstanding Interests



organizations



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"As we continue around the loop, you'll notice the Rice Bell Tower, which symbolizes Taylor's commitment to faith and learning."

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"Until I met Sharon Hopkins, my life had no meaning. It's like the old song goes, 'I was lost and now I'm found.'"

—Sharon Hopkins 176

"We are non-traditional, non-dating and non-resident."

—MARS 184



"Groups traveled all over the country from Up and to Maryland, giving 70 performances."

—Taylor Christian Artists 180



Traditionalists vs. Avant-Gardists

One of the most important things we as college students learn to do in our four years at this institution—or which we should learn to do—is to learn to see things from another perspective; to broaden our minds and to look at our situations and the situations of others through the eyes of another. So naturally, as a member of the Parnassus staff, which, for the uninitiated, is Taylor's literary annual, I was curious to see how mainstream Taylor regarded this campus wide foray into the world of letters.

The results were startling. "Parnassus?" "Isn't that where all the artsoids get together and write poetry and stuff?"

Suddenly I realized that Parnassus is considered a retreat for its staff and contributors, the literary element on campus, where intellectuals and artsy types get together and discuss Blake and Carlyle over a cup of lapsang souchong and swoon over metaphors and imagery.

How wrong these people are. Parnassus meetings were battlegrounds of ideology and philosophy. They were scenes worthy of Wagnerian operas and Sergei Einstein movies, epic pitched battles over which direction to steer our yearly project—should we lean more toward this theme or to that one? What kind of an icon are we going to use this time? Should we include this poem? How about this story? And for heaven's sakes, what kind of COVER should we put on this, our testament to the literary endeavors of the select few writers

honored by inclusion in the 1991-92 issue?

What it generally boiled down to was the fight between the TRADITIONALISTS and the AVANT-GARDISTS.

I may not present the Avant-Gardists in the fairest of lights, no matter what I said earlier about seeing situations from another person's perspective. I'm writing this story, and I'm a Traditionalist. If it comes across as a little biased, forgive me.

There are those, in this world, who believe that rhyme and meter are good things and that structure in expression is vital. They feel that order and stability frees our minds of chaos and clutter and allows us to express our thoughts in a purer, more distinct and more technically correct fashion. Those who hold these opinions are Traditionalists.

And then there are those who say that convention is stuffy and cold and dead—that it stifles creativity and strangles passion and smother's spontaneity and genius. No, the way to write poetry is from the GUT, with lots of FeEeeeling and eMOTIONS and C(r)EAtIvE WAYSOFEPRESSION with LITTLE [or no] attention to conventionorrulesorstuffyolddadtraditions.

Or punctuation.

Personally, I feel like the Avant-Gardists all write like e.e. cummings.

At any rate, the discussions got really dreadfully heated at times, accusations of pretension or favoritism flying back and forth: "I think it's just that SOME PEOPLE in this room think they're Alfred

Kazin or something." "Oh, really? Well, if certain OTHER people in this room didn't have a Harold Bloom complex..." "Take it back." "No." "Take it back or I'll savage YOUR stuff someday." "Only if you take back the Alfred Kazin remark." "Fine."

Other times, it was the subject matter of the work that stirred the emotions of some while incurring the scorn of others: "But this one has a reference to Hyde Park! I loved Hyde Park!" "So what? It's overly sentimental."

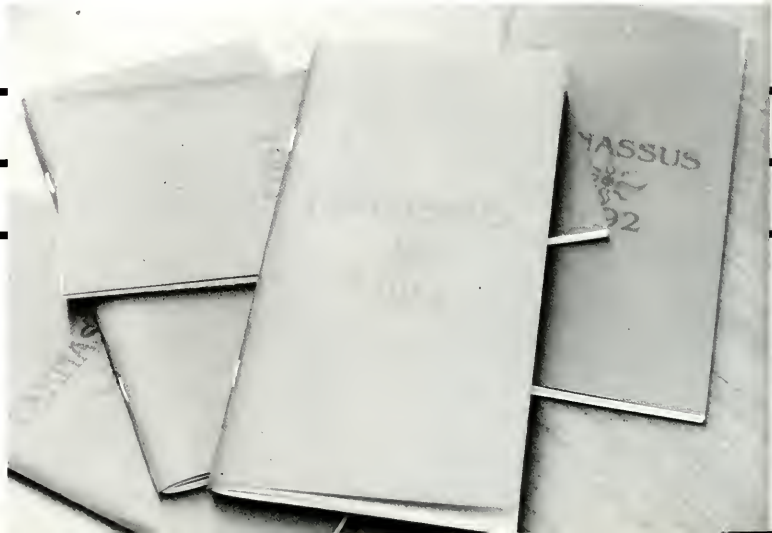
And some times, combatants on both sides would scurry to soothe wounded feelings: "That was YOUR piece? Oh, well, I didn't exactly mean that swine should trample over it LITERALLY. I just meant that I liked some of your other work better."

And all the time, Professor Ed Dinse watched the proceedings benignly, at times amusedly, at times instructively, always like the benevolent, tolerant guru that he is.

But if emotions ran high at times over issues of artistic import, it was all for the best. After all, Hegel said that the synthesis resulting from the class of equal and opposite thesis and antithesis was a superior product. And so we present Parnassus, the fusion of differing ideas and themes and manners of expression, to the reading public of the University. That's what the magazine is all about. That's what a university is all about. Happy Savoring. +Jim Palmer

The 1992 edition of Parnassus, Taylor University's literary annual, features a cover design by senior "artsoid" Kenneth Clarke.

•Janelle Becker





Alpha Psi Omega (Theatre): Front row (left): Don Hoesel, Karen Stafford, Jeffrey Bennett, Lisa Curless. Back row: Holly Gaff, Tricia Cable, Sandy Walker, Becky Madsen, Dan Kett, Jason Welch, Brent Croxton, Meribeth Salveson, Kurt Stout.



Career Planning Assistants (CPA): Front row (left): Laura Paul, Jena Dennis, Meribeth Salveson, Cheli Armstrong, Linda Stonick, Beth Charles, Beth Belt, Larry Mealy. Back row: Kristen Rosema, Stacy Shoppe.



Basketball Cheerleaders: Front row (left): Linda Locher, Kristen Schor, Amanda Hepler, Leanne Puls, Hollie Shearer, Nicole Swihart. Back row: Chad Showalter, Tim DeLaughter, Ryan Mahoney, Jim Kuntz, Tim Wilson, Erik Sechrist.



Football Cheerleaders: Front row (left): Linda Locher, Kristen Schor, Cari Howie, Nichole Swihart, Leanne Puls, Hollie Shearer. Back Row: Chad Showalter, Kelly Tipple, Ryan Mahoney, Jim Kuntz, Tim Wilson.



763rd "Daily Point of Light"

On the freezing morning of Saturday, November 2, about 100 Taylor students gathered in the Chapel parking lot at 7:45 a.m. to embark on Taylor's first Community Outreach Day. This kind of dedication to service was not hindered by the obstacles of temperature or sleep. What 20 people had put together through months of plans, meetings and preparation was finally put in motion.

Crews of five or six people set to work in the surrounding communities by raking leaves, painting buildings, or yes, even picking up trash.

Junior **Jenny Lindell** had the privilege of picking up trash in Upland. "I enjoyed it a lot. It was a good way to get to know and serve people in the Upland community." She added "It was freezing cold, but I had a blast! I hope we do it next year."

Junior **Christy Walker**, co-director of the community outreach program, thought, "For the first year, it went very

well. We all pulled together and did a good job in reaching out to the people—and they appreciated it."

She visited each work site that day but spent the majority of her time at the Community building where Taylor students volunteered their time to paint.

Behind the scenes, junior **Joel Harms** and **Walker**, co-directors for Christians in Action and **Marian Giles**, special projects coordinator, along with special committees, headed up Community Outreach Day. They spent approximately six weeks, including last minute meetings which ran quite long, in preparation for this big event.

The four special committees, recruitment, publicity, job placement and selection and follow-up, consisted of a total of 16 students.

In a press release from Taylor, the campus learned of President George Bush's recognition of the Outreach program: "The President recognizes a 'Daily

Point of Light' six days a week. Daily Points of Light are those who successfully address our most pressing social problems through direct and consequential acts of community service."

Mary Rayburn, director of community outreach, said that "the purpose of the day was to bring together students, faculty and staff into the community to show our support for them and to help those in need—both in practical and manual ways. Usually our community outreach services are on a relational level, but this helped us reach out in practical ways by showing community support through menial labor."

She added, "Overall [Community Outreach Day] was a huge success. We plan to repeat this event next fall and the following spring as well. There weren't as many student participants as we had hoped, but there were a lot of walk-ins, so it all worked out."

✦Lisa Paul

May 5, 1992

Dear Friends:

I was delighted to learn of your outstanding work in behalf of your community. Your generosity and willingness to serve others merit the highest praise, and I am pleased to recognize you as the 763rd "Daily Point of Light."

Since taking office as President, I have urged all Americans to make community service central to their lives and work. Judging by your active engagement in helping others, it is clear that you understand this obligation.

We must not allow ourselves to be measured by the sum of our possessions or the size of our bank accounts. The true measure of any individual is found in the way he or she treats others -- and the person who regards others with love, respect, and charity holds a priceless treasure in his heart. With that in mind, I have often noted that, from now on in America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others. Your efforts provide a shining example of this standard.

Barbara joins me in congratulating you and in sending you our warm best wishes for the future. May God bless you always.

Sincerely,

Around 100 Taylor students participated in Community Outreach Day on November 2, 1991. President George Bush recognized their efforts on May 5, 1992 by naming the volunteers the 763rd "Daily Point of Light." •Don Helton





Chi Alpha Omega (Honor Society)

Front row (left): Marci Sloat, Carlana Esry, Janna Lautzenheiser, Kay Harvey, Julie Roberts, Lisa Paul. **Back row:** Sherri Saunders, Holly Gaff, Todd Pinder, Thomas Knight, Nathaniel Dew, Laura Paul.



Delta Mu Delta (Business)

Front row (left): Sherri Kaluf, Joan Blum, Linda Stonick, Krstin Bowgren, Teresa Landrud, Deanna Delanoy, Sherri Miller, Yvonne Cureton, Lisa Landrud. **Second row:** Anne Raikes, Mark Turner, Mike Gogis, Janet King, Melody MacLeish, Heather Knowlson, Janna Lautzenheiser, Lani Leeds, Laura Lietzke, Lisa Gallagher, Rachelle Litwiler, Brian Carlson, Joel Harms. **Third row:** Dan Rowley, Dan Kett, Brent Peters, Tom Moher, Brett Michel, Carla Hallbauer, John Mark Adkison, Kurt Donnan, Mike Reed, Mark Wiggins, Prof. Rick Seaman. **Back row:** Jay Loudermilk, Kirk Newcomer, Jon Rudolph, Jon Filka, Kevin Willis, Mike Fields, Scott Kregel, Matt Fisher, Michael Moore, Kevin Foss.



The Echo

Front row (left): Mark Syswerda. **Second row:** Sarah Winters, Stacie Blosser, Tracy Wenger, Lynn Warden. **Back row:** Courtney Hoffman, Karen VanProoyen, Jill MacLeish, Charity Singleton.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA)

First row (left): Amy Slms, Bonnie Lembright, Lynne Kinzer, Chris Theule, Sara Smearsoil, Patty Davis, Jenny Davidson. **Back row:** Wynn Lembright, Scott Sanchez, Doug Schrock, Sean McHugh.



"Shiny Happy People"

"Welcome to Taylor! Taylor University was founded in 1846 and is the oldest evangelical, Christian liberal arts college.... As we continue around the loop, you'll notice the Rice Bell Tower which symbolizes Taylor's commitment to faith and learning. It stands 75 feet tall with Carillon chimes that ring every fifteen minutes. As we continue...."

All in a day's work for the members of Taylor University admissions' Personal Touch Staff (PTS), who are known for herding large groups of visitors around campus. They are also notorious for helping to conduct the campus visitation days which make the dining commons overflow with bright blue folders.

Despite the popular overnight visitors that PTS members entertain, the job also includes: lunches with the prospective students and their families, campus tours, airport pick-ups, attending college fairs, telemarketing and helping with campus visitation days.

For some, that has meant verging academic suicide and overcommitment. For others, it meant a lot of hard work and dedication to the University they love.

Aside from the image of "Shiny Happy People," PTS does have a genuine personality all its own.

After interviewing the eighteen person staff, several key lessons have been learned this year. Because there's a possibility of short notice visitors who wish to stay the night, "I have learned to budget my time more, in case of overnights," senior **Kelly Klopfenstein** said. Along with the ups and downs of school, sophomore **Stephanie James** learned "how to be social when I really didn't feel like it." The list of PTS responsibilities has taught junior **Tim Popadic** "that commitment is more than just a nine to five position."

The staff agrees there is a lot of work involved; however, the reward comes in sharing information about Taylor to those who are really interested. "I enjoyed helping students make the right decision in choosing a college," junior **Brian Hoover** said.

Among all the smiles and the gold name tags were several challenges. For example, getting a wake-up phone call while you're in your pajamas, to let you know you need to be dressed professionally and ready to give a tour in ...TEN MINUTES! Or discovering you have to entertain a guest for not one night, but FIVE! What about the overnighter that doesn't talk and simply sits on your bed

and stares at you for an entire evening!

Flexibility is the key to this job. It has forced the group to unite and depend on their co-workers, with an effort to provide a quality visit, no matter what!

For many, PTS was seen as more than just a job; it was a ministry. This year's new Campus Visit Coordinator, **Steve Mortland**, helped to reinforce that focus through hospitality and leadership.

The best memories of this year's staff were: "the fun we had at weekly meetings," "the fall weekend training session," "participating in a ropes course during second semester" and "all the great friendships made on staff."

PTS is more than merely reciting a Taylor history book; it is developing communication skills for all types of people. It is an attempt to personalize the literature prospective students have received. "They could buy a tape of Taylor if all they want are the facts; that is why I like to make it personal," sophomore **Charity Smith** said.

Overall, this year's staff has been more than willing to make the sacrifices required. "We belonged to a group that genuinely and honestly love their college," senior **Amy Dys** said.

—Lynn Warden

The Personal Touch Staff performed REM's "Shiny Happy People" at the spring Airband competition. The admissions group won third place with their crowd pleasing act. *life photo





Homecoming Cabinet Front row (left): Jackie Jenkins, Heather Hobbs, Holly Lembright, Zoe Bond. Second row: Monica Kocik, Deanna Delaney, Lisa Walbridge, Tricia Cable. Third row: Jael Norman, Carole Bulten, Stuart Leach, Jodi Roth, Margo Horsey. Fourth row: Brian Hoover, Julie Fredeen, Kristin Miller. Fifth row: Christine Holdiman, Michelle Berry, Meissa Brubaker. Back row: Sally Gaff, Danny Dixon, Tina Cornett. Not pictured: Jeffrey Bennett.



Illum Front row (left): Carolyn Kregel, Rosie Saville, Dan Mouw, Janelle Becker. Back row: Beth Lundquist, Melissa Halpern, Don Helton, Peter Marshall.



Inter-Class Council (ICC) Front row (left): Wayne Bernhardt, Lisa Landrud, Marci Sloat, Lynae Moser, Alex Patterson, Kristen Oakley, Nicole Mayer. Back row: Scott Kregel, Brent Peters, Brian Hoover, Norman Yatooma, Jon Rudolph. Not pictured: Dawn Davis, Mike Edwards, Eric Matthews.



Mature and Returning Students (MARS) Front row (left): Denise Bakerink, Scott Thomas, Mitzi Thomas, Samuel Thomas, Jana Gilbertson, Jeff Gilbertson, Agnes McLane. Back row: Robin Leming, Christy Lamb, Alex Thomas, Aaron Thomas, Brett Gilbertson, Darlen Howard, Gladys Maina.



Taylor's Fields Attract Internationals?

The fundamental question remains: Why would any normal thinking human being voluntarily decide to travel 5,000, 10,000 or maybe 15,000 miles to study in a Midwest cornfield?

Granted, D.C. tenderloin and shepherd's pie have achieved worldwide recognition among culinary experts and the opportunity to hear the chimes of the Taylor Bell Tower would be worth such a trip.

All the same, one would think that there must be a few more elements involved in the picture that might explain why people from far away countries like Singapore, Japan and Malaysia would commit themselves to spending four years (with my apologies to Hoosiers) in such a desolate locale!

At least part of the answer lies in the fact that Taylor offers opportunities (besides the tenderloin) which are unheard of in many other countries.

The chance to experiment with a variety of courses and academic disciplines before actually choosing a major is one such incentive. While in many other countries, universities demand that students follow a rigid course of study drafted for each specific major. The U.S. system is better suited to cater to students who have not yet completely defined their interests.

The opportunity to approach learning with a Biblical perspective and with Christian professors is another large advantage. The United States is one of the very few countries in the world where this is

possible.

Although leaving one's families and friends and deserting old and familiar ways is undoubtedly a difficult decision, most international students agree that the mere opportunities and advantages they find at Taylor outweigh the difficulties... tenderloin included. ✦*Dan Turello*



(above right) **Sophomore Tan Swee Gek, senior Ivan Lee, sophomore Daniel Sin, and freshman Kashwinder Kaur** vacation in the Adirondack Mts. in New York at Daniel Westlake's aunt's house.



(right) **Despite the attempts of former roommate and co-editor of the *Ilium*, senior Beth Lundquist, to teach sophomore Michelle Tan the American ways of procrastination, Tan dutifully uses the International study room in the library for her studies.**

(right) **On an outing to Berne, Indiana, the International students enjoy a buggy ride in Amish country. Students on this ride are (from left): sophomores Aogu Matsuoaka, Daniel Sin, and (hidden behind Sin) Kashwinder Kaur, freshman Soon Hoong Lee, sophomore Tan Swee Gek. Wengatz Assistant Hall Director Dave Smith, and Cassandra Smith.** ✦*all photos courtesy of Tan Swee Gek*





Minority Student Organization: Seated (left): Larry Geans, Dawn Greer, Janetta Campbell, Juanita Curtis. Standing: Shad Stinson, Tina Washington, Jenay Dennis, Audrey Rice, Sharon Bowe, Katrina McCowan, Kim Knowles, Stacey Kelsaw.



Multi-Cultural Cabinet: Seated (left): Andi Eicher, Rudy Carroll, Larry Geans. Standing: Steve Newton, Amanda Miser, Tan Tzjen.



Parnassus: Front row (left): Tracy Wenger, Amy M. Schnupp. Back row: Kenneth A. Clarke, Jim Palmer, Jeffrey McKenzie. Not pictured: Jena Habegger, Steve Richard, Rosie Saville, Shawn Sichak.



Personal Touch Staff (PTS): Front row (left): Jodi Roth, Joy Pearson, Chantly Smith, Christa Siegelin, Carmen Johnson, Heidi Clark. Second row: Lisa Paulson, Kurt Stout, Lynn Warden, Mark Vanest. Third row: Tim Popadic, Stephanie James, Kelly Klopfenstein, Brian Hoover, Amy Dys, Clint Roberts. Back row: Pamela Hawkins, Jabin Burnworth, Rhoda Valpatic, Paul Zazzo.



Sharon, This Is Your Life

As the academic timeclock was ticking away, the *Illium* editors thought it would be a good idea to solidify the ideas for the feature articles in the organizations section of the yearbook. Being the last week of classes, we knew we would be encumbering those who were assigned stories. Could we possibly ask someone to research (or in some cases remember), solicit quality quotes and weave it all into a creative piece of writing—in addition to finishing “end-of-the-year papers” and studying for finals? Well, we had no choice.

Plan of attack: Determine if there were any stories the editors could write, so as to impose on the least amount of people possible. Assessment: Yes, there were. Result: I would write the feature on Sharon Hopkins.

Since I work (live) upstairs in the Union, I come in contact with Sharon Hopkins, secretary to the director of student programs, every day and even more so, now that it is the summer, we are spending 22 hours a day (we have to eat) in the office finishing the yearbook. I originally thought that it would be a good idea to “do lunch” and informally interview Sharon over a taco salad and a krispy cherry chip shake. (Sharon *did* treat us to lunch, but Mike Hammond came along and well...we didn't have much of an opportunity to talk seriously.)

“No, that wouldn't work,” I thought. I don't want this article to consist solely of my opinions. Then it hit me—why not talk to those people who know Sharon the best! Yes, that's it. I'll just call some of the people that work with Sharon throughout the year and let them talk about Sharon. After all, I did have the *Illium* phone account access number.

So, as it is often said, “Let's cut to the chase.” Sharon, this is your life:

•Sharon. Sharon is your mom away from home. She understands any problem. She sympathizes with all complaints. She laughs at every joke and she'll bend over backwards

to make your day a little bit easier. She knows more about any and every position that runs out of this office and could probably fill the role better than any of us could hope. Sharon isn't merely the secretary for TSO—she is the backbone of TSO. Sharon is the epitome of leadership through servanthood. She's kind-hearted, she's gentle, she's beautiful—I think I love her. Absolutely, I love her. Sharon quite simply just rocks the world of TSO. (I think it may be her spiritual gift.)

—Norman A. Yatooma, Soph. Class Pres.

•“Until I met Sharon Hopkins, my life had no meaning. It's like the old song goes, ‘I was lost and now I'm found.’”

—Adam Conde, SAC Coffeehouse Coord.

•“Sharon is great to talk with and just shoot the breeze when those office activities get hectic. Sharon is like a member of the family. She knows everything, she gets the job done and she loves all. And we all love her. Next year, it is with great excitement that I anticipate working so closely with someone as wonderful and outstanding in her field as Sharon Hopkins.”

—Joe Foote, VP for Student Services

•“Sharon Hopkins consistently coordinates the efforts of the many TSO players into a spectacular multi-media presentation for the entire family to enjoy.”

—Brett Michel, VP for Finance

•“Sharon Hopkins—gosh, what can I say...o.k., how about this: Sharon sums up what it means to be a reliable secretary as well as acting as den mother to a group of student leaders from a diverse cross-section of the campus. Her task is great, her spirit greater still. In spite of all the irresponsibility and poor habits of the students she works with, she maintains an air of professionalism that is unsurpassed. I wholly and without reservation recommend Sharon for this position or any position to which she aspires.”

—Michael D. Hammond, TSO President

and close woker to Sharon Hopkins

•“Sharon is the glue that holds this office together. In all the craziness, it's Sharon that brings order. If it weren't for her, I think we would still be putting the SAC water bottles together. But the question remains “Sharon, did you ever find your lost shaker of salt?”

—Penny Hammond, VP for SAC

•“I don't work up in the TSO offices, but when I decided I didn't want to go to King's Island and asked her for my money back, she was really nice.”

—April McCracken, junior

•“I think Sharon is kind of like the mom of TSO, but the funny thing is—she's our friend, too. It wasn't until this summer that I realized all the work that she does for us, because I have been working as a secretary. I mean, she did so much for us without complaining and would still have time to talk with us! We'd camp out in front of her desk. We couldn't have survived this year without her.”

—Kristin Wolgemuth, VP for Lead. Serv.

•“Since the death of Thaddeus Reade, Taylor has lacked the perfect manifestation of the faith and learning model. Sharon Hopkins has become the first staff member since the Reade era to fill this void.”

—Stephen Mucher, Bergwall Hall Senator

•“What is there left to say about Sharon Hopkins? Mom, friend, confidant, encourager, sage...in one way or another, Sharon fulfills each one of these everyday. I was a stranger entering a strange land called TSO and Sharon helped me through the wilderness. The office of Student Programs would not be the great place it is without Sharon.”

—Rob Sisson, Director of Student Prog.

(ed: Due to the nature of this article, the editorial staff decided to throw journalistic style out the window of the *Illium* office and refer to Sharon as “Sharon” on second reference as opposed to “Hopkins.”)

—Melissa Halpern

Sharon Hopkins. (I don't think we need to say any more. Read the article.)

—Tami Stenman





Probe Leaders: (Listed alphabetically): Julia Adams, Erin Anderson, Jill Anderson, Mindy Anderson, Christopher Baldwin, Jennifer Barton, Stacie Blosser, Rob Bright, Ross Brodhead, Maria Butch, Tricia Cable, Ken Castor, David Chamberlin, Ellen Christensen, Shannon Groggum, Karen Conrad, Christina Cornett, Rose Cross, Kathy Cuthforth, Nicole Davis, Sharon Delp, Stephanie Eccher, Joel Eisenbraun, Scott Ellis, Anne Marie Ellison, Mike Fader, Holly Farney, Dawn Gillette, Cliff Hickok, Kristin Hoffrage, Clark Holland, Allison Horsey, Margo Horsey, Jackie Howell, Sara Illikainen, Kara Jeter, Nelson Kelauer, Kip Kline, Lynae Krull, Shen LaSavage, Janna Lautzenheiser, Jennifer Lengacher, David Long, Ange Lyons, Lora Marker, Erin Martin, Laura McFadden, Heather McPherson, Jack Miller, Tom Moher, Lynae Moser, Danielle Nagel, Amy Nelson, Robin Niegemeyer, Joel Nussbaum, Steve Roggenbaun, Michelle Romig, Heather Shellamer, Julie Shinabery, Carol Sison, Sara Smeatsoil, Stephanie Smith, Philip Sobol, Tammy Swathwood, Alison Taggart, Amy Teeters, Jeff Thompson, Julia Travis, Aimee Turner, Matt Waligora, Ben Wilson, Norman Yatooma, Jodi Yoder



Sigma Tau Delta : Front row (left): Samuel Thomas, Mitzi Thomas, Anne Lee, Travis Vanest, Norman A. Yatooma.
Back row: Charity Smith, Robert John Donahue, Kristin Hoffrage, Valene Shaner, Karen Hagestad.



Fall Student Activities Council (SAC): Seated (left): Jon Dotson, Penny Hammond, Paul Leininger, Susan Christensen. Standing: Adam Conde, Erin Carlson, Glen Tepe, Michelle McBride, Brett Nicolls.



Spring Student Activities Council (SAC): Front row (left): Penny Hammond, Erin Carlson, Susan Christensen, Michelle McBride. Back row: Paul Leininger, Adam Conde, Joel Eisenbraun, Jon Dotson. Not Pictured: Brett Nicholls.



Mastering the Art of Conflict Resolution

Shawn carefully swiped at his slightly curled sandy locks that involuntarily obstructed his vision. A glittering drop of sweat left a silvery path along his quivering cheek. The obstacle—insurmountable, the challenge—overwhelming, the risk—awesome.

The opened door brought forth a musty stench that reflected the building's proximity to Morris. A dark cloud loomed over an open table that buckled under the pressure of a mass of enormous black folders. The individuals surrounding the centerpiece glared at Shawn with looks of resentment and expectation. Little did they know that this, their wiry, soft-spoken leader, would emerge as the ambitious and confident chairman of what would eventually be called the most powerful and influential branch of the

intricate TSO political structure—The Senate.

Shawn, his faithful secretary and 18 Senators, embarked on an odyssey of discussion, debate, legislation and policy that was quickly recognized by some campus historians as the cornerstone of a new populist movement.

The chamber characterized a number of committed representatives that had emerged from the chains of a binding system to secure a new destiny for their respective residence halls. This led to high fueled battle of wills that was balanced only by delicate wisdom of President Hammond, who selflessly repressed his personal interests for those of the betterment of TSO. It was unspoken but common knowledge that Hammond and Sichak had a common link that extended

past TSO.

But with each stalemate resolved under the clever guise of professionalism, the '91-'92 Senate was left free to unleash a series of accomplishments and a legacy that would be recognized for generations to come.

Later that year, as the Senate prepared to recess, Shawn leaned back in the plush leather chair that symbolized his lofty position. He placed both hands behind his head and a questioning stare emerged on his youthful face. Through the mist of commotion in front of him, Shawn saw it all—the obstacles, the challenge, the risk. But most importantly he remembered the vision. Shawn smiled to himself as he gently brushed away the bothersome hair that had fallen in front of his face.

—Joseph M. Conrad

Student Court

Give Us More Than Just Traffic Cases

What is the purpose of Student Court? Throughout the school year, court determined that our pupose was to hear numerous traffic appeals and very few disciplinary cases. The traffic appeals we heard were not that difficult. Students rarely read the motor vehicle manual and in many cases regretted they had not done so.

Court had a bigger goal in mind this year, one that we failed to reach. Court wanted to take the helping-confrontation model to a deeper level by hearing disciplinary cases. We tried all year to be professional, to gain the trust of student development and prove that we were a

very competent court that cared about the students we served. Unfortunately, court was not able to reach that goal.

Instead, we remained basically a traffic court. I didn't really understand why. None of the members of court took their positions in order to embellish their resumes. We wanted an opportunity to serve Taylor students and keep discipline at a student level.

Court was given three discipline cases this year and we were told that we did a good job. If this is true, why weren't we given more? We tried throughout the year to make the court a viable means for disciplinary cases, not traffic appeals.

Two of the three referrals we did receive involved motor vehicle violations.

Next year the court will try again to take the helping-confrontation model to a deeper level by keeping discipline at a student level. Students should do their best to keep discipline at the lowest level they can, instead of having all the disciplinary cases go to student development. This would be possible if Student Court was made a more viable option. Only with the help of the students can this be possible. Our job is to serve the student body the best we can.

Maybe we will be able to accomplish our goal next year. —David J. Chamberlin

Student Court: Front row (left): Kim Nelson, Mindy Bocken, Tay Russell. Second row: Jerry Sharp, Matt Klein, Keith Knepp. Back row: Lyle Streeter, Heather Sykes.





Student Ambassadors: Front row (left): Debbie Deibel, Kim Berends, Jen Menconi. Second row: Leslie Mathews, Jen Davidson, Denise Crum, Laura Coffman. Third row: Michael Fields, Steve Roggenbaum, Doree McDougal, Chrystal Cooke. Back row: Ethan Sironi, Yvonne Cureton, John Mark Adkison, Jon Rudolph.



Student Senators: Front row (left): Jennifer Kanning, Kristin Bowgren, Denise Crum, Tina Weed, Sharon Delp, Heather Brenneman. Second row: Kyle Good, Paul Sare, Steve Mucher, Jonathan Linstra. Back row: Shawn Sichak, Chris Balkema, Steve Frykholm, Andi Eicher.



Student Services Council: (left): Heather Knowlson, Jim Palmer, Joe Foole, Paul Zazzo.



Taylor Association of Business Students (TABS): Front row (left): Steve Carr, Melissa Ratcliff, Lynn Kinsman, Janna Lautzenheiser, Matt Fisher, Mike Gogis. Second row: Mike Fields, Kurt Donnan, Jon Nelson. Third row: Janet King, Amy Rader, Nelson Kefauver. Back row: Carla Hallbauer, Cindy Kuick, Dave Miller.



Performing in His Name

Fifty-eight students participated in Taylor Christian Artists' (TCA) ministry this year and each served in a unique way, using the performing arts to reach all ages.

Puppets and clowns spread the message of God's love and the fruit of the spirit to area youth, while Spectrum, the drama troupe, challenged churches to "wake-up" and take their Christian walk seriously.

The four musical ensembles each had a unique focus, from praise and worship to

a call for a sincere search for God and his purpose in one's life. Groups traveled all over the country from Upland to Maryland, giving 70 performances.

But TCA is more than just a program or a performance. As many have discovered, the ministry opens new friendships, develops new talents and can cause tremendous spiritual growth.

Junior **Gina Fausnight**, co-director of TCA, said "The most exciting aspect of being involved in TCA is seeing God's power being made perfect in our weak-

ness. I've seen so many lives changed through the power of God utilizing his children in order to spread His love."

Our prayer is that the Lord may continue to use TCA to change lives of both group members and area congregations, using the performing arts to spread His salt, shine His light, be a witness, share Christ's vision and display the spectrum of His love and power in more than just an off-hand way, challenging each individual to enter into a deeper relationship with Christ. **✦Angie Lyons**

Heart's Desire Front row (left): Cindy Lynn, Gina Fausnight. Second row: Anita Yoder, Angie Parks, Julianna Gurley. **Not Pictured:** Jon Ochs.



Right-Off-Hand Front row (left): Wendy Kastelein. Second row: Erika Kiefer, Gretchen Cameron, Missy Bostrum, Christian Hibschan. Back row: Kari Kaempfer, Lisa Randall, Beth Benhken, Jill Cowherd, Beth Schrepfer.

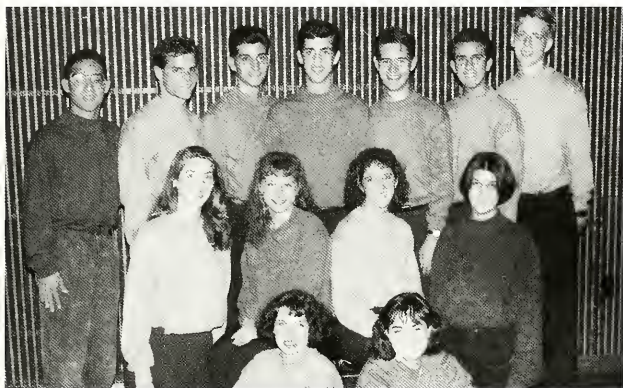


Salt & Light Front row (left): Dan Rodenberg, Done McDougal, Susanne Beal, Jason Francis. Back row: Kurt zurBurg, Lisa Paulson, Angie Lyons, Scott Giordano, Jodie Schutte, Wendy Hornbuckle, Dan Hooper.





Juniors Gina Fausnight and Angie Lyons were co-directors of Taylor Christian Artists this year.



Spectrum Front row (left): Candy Sellers, Beth Delmastro. Second row: Emily Brailey, Amy Beres, Dawn Russo, Jena Habbeger. Back row: Mark Rozeboom, Matt Whiteford, Norman Yatooma, Brian Hoover, Thomas Arnot, Kurt Stout, Tim Kroehler. Not pictured: Ann Rutherford.



Vision Front row (left): Randy Mejeur, Kenyon Knapp. Second row: Meribeth Salveson, Mandy Hepler, Lynette Howland. Back row: Brad Butts, Kim Hymers, Nathan Smith, Wendy Hanslick, Joel Gilbert.



Witness Front row: Sara Brown, Annie Banner. Back row: Crissy Fox, Martha Smith, Sarah Karlen, Nikki Alexander. Not pictured: Pat Findley.



Around the World

The 1991 World Opportunities Week fourteen member cabinet set to work with the hope of involving and challenging as big a percentage of campus as possible, the ultimate purpose being to fulfill the Great Commission by providing opportunities for short term and lifetime commitments to missions.

In order to achieve such an ideal, it was essential to present information that might be relevant to the type of students attending Taylor.

One area which was particularly emphasized was the need for and opportunities available to missionaries with professional training in such fields as education, medicine and business.

Also, a major focus was the rapid development of urban centers, both in the United States and around the world. The many needs prevalent in urban areas were addressed by both **Dr. Michael Stachura**, director of Operation Mobilization for the U.S.A. and by a specific "Urban Ministry Panel."

Missionary representatives from various organizations had booths set up in the dining commons. These tables provided students with information about various opportunities to serve around the world.

One of the successful new ideas implemented was the viewing of the movie *The Mission*, starring Robert DeNiro and Jeremy Irons. Many people attended the movie about the two Jesuits who erect a mission deep in the heart of the South American jungle. The missionaries find themselves on opposite sides in a dramatic fight for the natives' independence. The screening was followed by a period of open discussion.

Future WOW cabinets will still have the task of developing new ideas that will help people to better present relevant and challenging material. All together, the 1991 WOW was a success in terms of both the involvement of mission organizations and interest demonstrated by students.

—Dan Turello

Dr. Michael Stachura speaks to the Taylor family during one of the evening services. Attendance averaged 300-400 people each night. —Don Helton



TCA's Salt & Light helped to spread the word of God's love "Around the Corner to Around the World" by performing in chapel during the week. —Don Helton

WOW Committee Members:

Johnny Aho, Shannon Cogburn, Laila Dallal, Joel Eisenbraun, Anne Marie Ellison, Matt Fisher, Scott Kregel, Steve Roggenbaum, Beth Siekerman, Karen Stafford, Alida Stark, Susan Steele, Dan Turello, Sandy Walker.





Taylor Student Organization (TSO)

Executive Cabinet: **Seated (left):** Lisa Landrud, Kristin Wolgemuth, Amanda Miser. **Standing:** Teresa Landrud, Brett Michel, Jim Palmer, Mike Hammond, Chris Balkema, Glen Tepe, Shawn Sichak, Matt Klein.



Taylor World Outreach Cabinet (TWO):

Front row (left): Scott Kregel, Lance David, Jeff Lehman, Dan Burden. **Second row:** Kacey King, Lisa Peterson, Terre Trejo. **Back row:** Gina Fausnight, Angie Lyons, Camen Johnson, Mary Michaelson, Shannon Cogburn, Stephanie Scott.



Men's Volleyball Club:

Front row (left): Rob Zimmerman, John Crane, Chris Theule. **Second row:** Eric Adams, Mike Arnold, Rick Heise. **Back row:** Matt Smith, Steve Stalcup, Phil Nicewonger, Jon Campbell, Tommy Jones.



NOT Out of This World

You pass us in the halls, sit next to us in the classroom and stand beside us in the bookstore. We are non-traditional, non-dating and non-resident. We are babyboomers checking out our classmates for babysitters.

We are called MARS (Mature And Returning Students), but we are not out-of-this-world, only out of place, out of time, out of sync and sometimes out of breath. We face not only a generation gap but memory lapse and culture shock.

We are overtired, overanxious, overweight, overworked and overdressed.

We've been around a long time—some would say a very long time—but we became organized as a group for non-traditional students in September, 1991.

We are called non-traditional because we are older, over-the-hill, experienced, twenty to eighty something, returning students. We provide a bridge between community and campus life and between faculty and students.

What does it mean to be a member of MARS? It means that we grew up with the Brady Bunch, watched Gilligan's Island before it was in re-runs and remember Ron Howard when he was Opie. We cruised the strip in a 1972 Nova, listened to Elton John on 8-track and bought pocket calculators when they were \$50.

We didn't have digital watches, velcro or PC's. We remember Jimmy Connors when he was #1, David Letterman when he was an

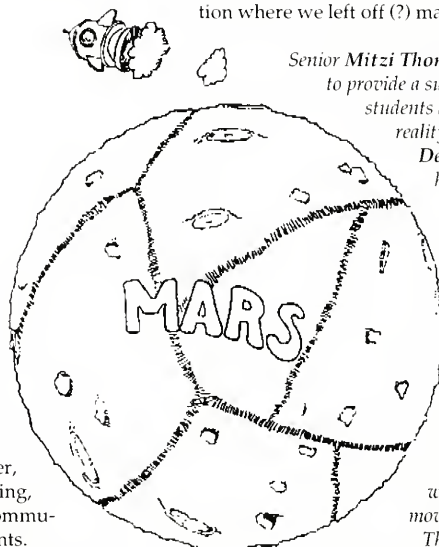
Indianapolis weatherman and G.I. Joe when he was a foot tall. We wore go-go boots, bell-bottoms and polyester leisure suits.

And we came to Taylor because no matter our age, occupation or situation, we were directed by God to pick up our education where we left off (?) many years ago. —Mitzi Thomas

Senior Mitzi Thomas identified a need on campus to provide a support group for non-traditional students and helped the group to become a reality early this fall, according to Denise Bakerink, director of housing and the administrative connection for MARS. In addition to the goals mentioned in Thomas' article above, one of the immediate goals for the group is to become a "welcome wagon" to those non-traditional students arriving at Taylor their first time. Bakerink said that many times the students will move in to the area during the summer and those participating in MARS will help the new students in the moving process.

This past year the group has met on various occasions for dinner and fellowship at the dining commons for a Saturday evening meal in a banquet room. In addition to this, the group held a function at Wandering Wheels and a gym night for the families. According to Bakerink, simply getting together helped them to "bond" so that they could get to know each other and help each other out when times were tough.

—Beth Lundquist



*graphic by Scott Thomas

Dr. Alan Winquist holds four-day-old Samuel Thomas, son of junior Scott and senior Mitzi Thomas. Mitzi, a student in Winquist's Modern European History class, played an April Fool's joke on Winquist. With the help of her husband and several professors, Mitzi pretended she was in labor during class. She had Winquist and the rest of the class fooled and returned at the end of the hour to triumphantly announce, "April Fool's!"

*photo courtesy of Scott and Mitzi Thomas





WTUC Sports: Front row (left): Tracey Doude. Back row: Eric Smith, Erik Hotmire, Mike Potter.



WTUC Staff: (left): Erik Hotmire, Dave Hughey, Rachael Bell, Thomas Arnot, Mike Potter.



WTVT Studio 119 News & Issues Anchors: (left): Dave Hughey, Chelle Matheny, Mike Potter.



Youth Conference Cabinet: Front row (left) Lisa Peterson, Dan Burden, Mary Rayburn. Second row (up stairs): Brad Granneman, Becky Bowman, Beth Brix, Chrissy Jessup, Jennifer Johnson, Jenny Kanning, Kelly Klopstein, Linda Stonick, Jon Dobson, Dorothy Entinger, Steve Gundy, Chrystal Cooke, Becky Callahan, Brianna Thompson, Oon Hoessel, Jon Ochs. Third row: Michelle Berry, Melinda Baas, Heather Knowlson, Can Howie, Stephanie Rogers, Laura Coffman, Mindy Anderson, Dawn Deak, Jeff Thompson, Kristin Lundstrom, Kan Parker, Chris Baikema, Kimberley Voskul. Back row: Micah Newhouse, Steve Gillett, Jess Hotmire, Jason DeRouchie, Holly Lembricht, Ted Hollis, Joel Nussbaum, Shawna Palmateer, Lala Datal, Steve Fryholm, Scott Kriegl, Kristen Salsbery, Chrissy Rink. Not Pictured: Doug Browning, Karen Stafford, Lisa



Chatting With the CEO of TSO

In this day and age, it is very common for politicians to be more visible to their adoring (and in many cases not so adoring) public. In fact, even democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton recently appeared on The Arsenio Hall Show.

Well, here at Taylor, we are no exception. The editors of the *Ilium* decided to include an interview with this year's student body president Michael Hammond in the year-book. Unfortunately, Barbara Walters declined our offer to interview Hammond and I was left with the job.

The interview took place in the *Ilium* office on a hot June day (the 12th to be exact). Hammond and I sat informally on the new (recycled from English Hall) couch and chatted over cokes from the grill.

Hammond was talkative and relaxed, although somewhat fidgety at times. The spectated Hammond was very approachable and at times painfully honest. Conversation flowed smoothly and the atmosphere was comfortably casual.

Halpern: You know, Mike, I'm thinking that maybe we should approach this like a straight question and answer session. What do you think?

Hammond: Well, Melissa you are the editor, or half of the editor team, so I'll just

trust your journalistic integrity and you do what you think is best.

Halpern: Okay, Well I'm sure that everyone was aware that you were the Taylor student body president this year...

Hammond: Well Melissa, you would be surprised. There are a few students who uh...avoid being informed on certain things.

Halpern: ...I see...well anyway, over the years different student body presidents have viewed the position in different ways. What did you feel was the most important area of this leadership position?

Hammond: It requires a great deal of management skill as well as communication. Beyond the skills that were necessary, the most important role I felt that I could play was to be a spiritual leader and an example for others. If a leader doesn't exhibit personal integrity, then no one will really pay attention to him. So, leadership begins at that point.

Halpern: Do you feel that you were able to accomplish that goal?

Hammond: I always made this goal known to those around me. I feel like I tried my best to exhibit a lifestyle of integrity. I always had people around me that held me accountable to this goal. So,

yes, I feel like I accomplished that.

Halpern: Who were some of those people that held you accountable to this goal. Were they members of your cabinet?

Hammond: Executive cabinet played a big part. I made it known that I expected integrity from them and they in turn expected it from me. In addition, many friends and especially a group of guys on my floor, Second Bergwall, called "The Round Table" held me to this goal. However, this issue is ultimately a personal decision.

Halpern: Yes, I suppose it is. You also wrote a bi-weekly article titled "Perspectives and Issues" in *The Echo*. What did you hope to accomplish by writing this column?

Hammond: This was a tool I tried to use to creatively challenge the student body. Often I wrote about spiritual issues or national issues and I tried to approach these from the perspective of Taylor students. I didn't exactly follow the mold for the column. I thought that I should do more than simply rewrite the TSO minutes.

Halpern: One particular article that stands out in my mind is the one that appeared in the May 1, 1992, issue about the riots in Los Angeles in response →



All successful men begin with loving mothers. Here the student body president, Michael Hammond, age 3, poses with his favorite motorcycle and his mother, Carol Hammond. •Olan Mills



While Mike isn't found of tomatoes, here he poses with cherry tomatoes and brother Mark at his boyhood home in Decatur, Indiana.

•Dave Hammond



This photo was taken on Mike's first day at Taylor. The look of bewilderment is due to the fact that this is the day Mike discovered West Village for the first time.

•Dave Hammond





Caught up in an unguarded rare moment, Hammond is actually studying.
•Don Helton



(left) Hammond and Steve Mucher in action at Jay's Christmas Special. This was one of the many events hosted by this duo. It is certain that they were not funny this night.

•Don Helton

(below) One of Hammond's seven pick-a-dates was the Second Bergwall Spring Banquet. Senior Steve Mucher, juniors Kristi Dyck and Lynnae Moser, and senior Mike Hammond demonstrate the fun of such a dating experience.

•photo courtesy of Mike Hammond



to the Rodney King verdict. Why did you decide to tackle such a hot issue?

Hammond: I mean, if this is indicative of what is going on in the rest of the world. College students have traditionally been active and passionate about social issues, but sometimes I've wondered if Taylor students are just too busy eating Ivanhoe's shakes to be concerned with deeper affairs. I mean, if this is indicative of the church's attitude, then pity the church. I guess my purpose in the article was to address this violence and show that there is a relationship between looting in South Central Los Angeles and our preparation to make a difference in the world for Christ. Too often we forget that the world of violence is the world Christ has called us to affect. I kind of got this impression because the rioting broke out during Airband—the "crown jewel" of spirit

week at Taylor. It provided an interesting contrast.

Halpern: I myself didn't attend Airband, but didn't you and your roommate, senior Stephen Mucher, host that show?

Hammond: That's right Melissa. The show was hosted by an ensemble of seniors with Steve and I coordinating the emcees. Steve was beautiful to work with as always...

Halpern: Yes, it seems the two of you were always hosting something.

Hammond: Well, we were asked to host a few events. We did the Jay Kesler Christmas Special, Regional Airband, among others. At Fall Airband we introduced one song and laid our ground rules for emceeing acts for the year.

Halpern: And what were those ground rules?

Hammond: Basically, I just made them up, but they reflected feelings Steve and I

shared about performing on stage in this capacity. Some of them were: no impressions, no spandex and the most important rule of all—don't try to be funny. We realized that we couldn't be funny so we tried to be as serious as possible.

Halpern: Gee, that's too bad...about the spandex anyway. Well, you did seem to succeed in the area of not being funny...

Hammond: Just remember "Miss Yearbook Junior Journalist," you weren't there anyway.

Halpern: No, but I was at Regional Airband. It has been my impression that when someone becomes the student body president, various aspects of his life change. Some of these changes include the opportunity to be informal with administrators and an increase in pick-a-date opportunities. Has this proven to be true in your case?

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Student Body President

Hammond: Well Melissa, your theory might have a few holes in it. My contact with administration members is informal at times, but at other times it is in the context of formal meetings. As for pick-a-date opportunities, it's hard to measure for an increase, due to the small number I was invited on in years past and the small number I was asked on this year. Actually, my job was so busy at times that I didn't have the opportunity to enjoy my social time. When I did get to go on pick-a-dates it was a great deal of fun. I had about seven pick-a-dates, I think. Of course some of them were "group dates". I guess everyone cheats a little on pick-a-dates. This may be the area where integrity is most compromised at Taylor. I'm kidding of course. But I mean, how often do people really not know who their date is going to be? This year I tried to play the right way. I usually didn't know who my date was going to be. It worked very well. So, to all of the girls I've loved before, I had a nice evening and maybe we can get together again sometime...I should clarify that all seven of these girls did not ask me—three did and four went with me because my roommate tricked them into thinking they would have fun.

Halpern: Seven! Gee, that's pretty impressive. In keeping with the current trend in our society where the private lives of politicians become public knowledge, did any of these dates lead to anything substantial?

Hammond: In keeping with current political performance by statesmen, I will not confirm or deny that any of the heretofore mentioned women developed an intimate relationship with me. I will only reply that all dating experiences reaped a true harvest of solid friendship.

Halpern: Mike, what makes you happy?

Hammond: Are you really asking me that? Well, I guess it brings me great joy to change

the subject when I am discussing past dating experiences. Actually, I am happy when I am able to help others in some way. I like to be able to talk through problems with others, or to simply enjoy a good laugh with some friends.

Halpern: How different is the real Mike from the Mike that the student body knows?

Hammond: I don't know if there are that many people who really know me. I guess I don't know how the student body perceives me, if they perceive me in any way at all. Last year's *Illium* described me as "hailing from Upland, Ind.; studious, conscientious, well-dressed...quietly disposed" to my business, and "competent." I'm not sure any one of these is really true. I know I am not originally from Upland and as for the rest, I guess that is how people see me. I would describe myself as flexible, introspective and driven. It's hard to describe myself...I know I like grilled cheese and music...

Halpern: ...and based on what you are wearing right now, you don't dress well, either.

Hammond: This is kind of my "summer uniform." I am wearing my cut-off tan shorts, my Converse Chuck Taylor shoes and my grey Duck Head T-shirt. It's not exactly a fashion plate, but more of a blue plate special of fashion, I guess.

Halpern: Speaking of blue plate specials, I wonder what the special down at the grill is? Can I buy you lunch?

Hammond: Sure, I need a refill on "my coke" as well. I could really go for a good grilled cheese sandwich, maybe with colby and pepper cheese on whole wheat bread. Are you really going to buy me lunch, or are you just saying this for the story like you did about buying me a coke and sitting on the couch and all of that?

Halpern: Come on Mike, this is journalism.

We have to sell a certain image to the public...

Hammond: So the comment about us doing this interview over a coke in the *Illium* office was just a lie to create a visual atmosphere. I see. Well, if you will buy me a sandwich for real, I will eat it.

Halpern: I'll buy you a grilled cheese. After all, I do have an *Illium* charge account at the grill.

Hammond and I went downstairs to the grill. The special was Beef Broccoli Stir Fry. We opted for the grilled cheese. While waiting in line I asked...

Halpern: Who is your favorite actress?

Hammond: I'd probably have to say Lisa Curless. I guess I'm a fan. Actually I couldn't believe she didn't get the part of Catwoman.

Halpern: Yes, she is talented. Mike, where do you see yourself in ten years? A politician? A Taco Bell night-time manager?

Hammond: Either one of those or the other, I guess. Actually, I plan to enter full-time ministry work of some kind. I am looking into Youth for Christ or perhaps college or church ministry. Some of my friends have this running joke about me becoming the "next Jay Kesler." It's a compliment, I guess. In ten years I will hopefully have completed more education. I may even go to graduate school at...WHEATON! I know one thing for certain, in ten years I will miss my friends at Taylor and I will read my *Illium* daily.

Halpern: Mike, there's no need to flatter me. We're using this story regardless. Do you have any parting words for the Taylor student body?

Hammond: Basically, I have a couple scripture references that I'll suggest for study. Read II Peter 1:5-8 and Phillipians 2:1-7. Other than that, I guess I'll see you all at Homecoming, and I suppose Casey Kasem said it best—"Keep your feet on the ground and keep reaching for the stars." Oh yeah, thanks for the grilled cheese.

✦Melissa Halpern



(above) Proud seniors Deb Reed, Mike Hammond, Beth Belt, Sheri Kaluf, and Steve Mucher strike a pose that could grace the pages of the next Taylor brochure. *photo courtesy of Mike Hammond

(right) Mike and Steve. Mike and Steve. Do you detect a pattern developing here? Mike and Steve in a heated argument during the half time of a Taylor basketball game. *Don Helton



Standout Memories



(from left, clockwise) Taylor women applaud yet another goal by the Trojan soccer team. Freshman Norris Jones prefers ice cream over the frozen yogurt at the deli bar in the D.C. Snow plows and naked trees—yes, another winter in Upland. The only acceptable form of dancing here at Taylor, but the students love it! The junior Taylathon team reminding everyone who came out on top.



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1. What is the correct spelling of *Ilium*? (1pt.) _____
2. Who is Lisa, and how many times does she appear in the book? (1pt.) _____
3. Which Taylor-affiliated sandwich is mentioned the most? (2pts.) _____
 - a. The Big Al
 - b. The Panther Burger
 - c. Grilled Cheese
 - d. Tenderloin
4. How many pictures are there of the Bell Tower? (2pts.) _____
5. What does sudoriferous mean and where does it appear? (2pts.) _____
 - a. large
 - b. sweaty
 - c. decrepit
 - d. dainty
6. Where is the *Ilium* office located? (1pt.) _____
 - a. in the basement of *The Peanut Butter Press* office
 - b. in Sharon Hopkins' garage
 - c. the Union
 - d. Timbuktu
7. Which article has the most words? (3pts.) _____
 - a. "Chatting With the CEO of TSO"
 - b. "Self-proclaimed 'Big Mouth'"
 - c. "Musical Blitz"
 - d. "Heartland to Heartland"
 - e. None of the above
8. Who wrote the most articles? (2pts.) _____
 - a. George Bush
 - b. Peter Jennings
 - c. Joseph Conrad
 - d. Thom Verratti
 - e. None of the above
9. Name the two women who are actually pictured in the miscaptioned photo (upper left) on page 46? (4 pts.) _____
10. When is "the chapel crowd at its zenith?" (2pts.) _____
 - a. 6:36 a.m.
 - b. 9:49 a.m.
 - c. 8:15 p.m.
 - d. Academic chapel
11. What famous actor's picture was hanging in the window of the *Ilium* office all year? (2pts.) _____
 - a. Robert DeNiro
 - b. Humphrey Bogart
 - c. Kermit
 - d. Brent Croxton
12. How many pick-a-dates did Mike Hammond attend? (2pts.) _____
13. Which one of the following Taylor alumni was not mentioned in the yearbook? (1pt.) _____
 - a. Wally Campbell
 - b. Jamie Costas
 - c. John Randolph
 - d. Larry Butt
 - e. Steve Baarendse
14. Will there be peace in Rhodesia? (10pts.) _____

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"But it seems like we just started. It can't be the end already." —Junior Rob Zimmerman •Don Helton



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"It won't fit! I need a vertical photo and all of these are horizontal. This is ridiculous, I've cropped and re-cropped these photos twice now. They just won't fit. I am so sick and tired of..."

"Melissa! Melissa, wake up."

"Mpfh...hmm...(groggy) What-What!"

"You were having a nightmare, go back to sleep."

"Oh, sorry April. I just couldn't fit everything on this layout and..."

Ahh, the sweet *Ilium*! What would life be like without it? A lot easier, more relaxed, and possibly even boring? It's hard to believe that a 200 page book can change so much of your life. But my, has it ever!

"Study? Are you kidding, I have to 'ilium.' We have a 56 page deadline due the Monday of finals."

"Dave, can you and Cathryn drop me off at the Ilium office after dinner."

"Delivery...a small pineapple and mushroom pizza...the Ilium office upstairs in the Union."

This year, "ilium" became a verb, my roommate became a stranger in a strange land (my room) and T.O.P.P.I.T took the place of the D.C. (not a bad thing).

This year, my vocabulary jumbled became and sense sometimes didn't make I. And can I just say, I sweetly latched on to some of the dumbest phrases, you know?

This year, my mouth opened and spoke before my brain...wait, what did I want to say?

This year, *The Echo* became *The Echo* (pronounced "etch-o"), I changed my phone number to x5349 and my friends always knew where to find me.

This year, my already terrible vision became worse (computer screen strain), and sleep became optional.

This year, due to deadline pressure, Easter Day (I didn't go home) consisted of church, fried chicken (lunch), *Ilium*, fried chicken (dinner), and *Ilium*.

This year, I realized how much I love my friends, and I actually made friends with some people I'd thought were really cocky.

This year, I (somehow) managed to keep my GPA up and put together a yearbook.

I even learned how to do layouts in my sleep.

"Maybe I could move this picture to the right and change the width..." +

The first of November, we left the cornfields of Indiana and ventured to the mountains of Colorado for the Associate Collegiate Press/ College Media Advisors Convention. Here we sit, exactly one mile high, on the steps of the State Capitol Building.

•Karen VanProoyen

Beth Ann Lundquist

The basic principle that affects everything I'm about to say, do or attempt is that there are consequences for the choices I make. You and I have both heard it a million times from our parents, but never really listened. This time I heard it loud and clear.

Unfortunately, with those choices in life come a lot of risks. A risk taker I am not, and never will be, and I ended up here through a risk (with a little coaxing from a friend). Life has never been the same since.

I've heard it said often and I'll admit I've said it myself, this is the one position on campus that takes up more time than any other. Realizing the huge time commitment, I prepared myself socially and mentally. This year, the year for fun with friends before graduation, was to be filled instead with Page-Master, articles, fonts and little picture tags dancing in my head (mostly dreams of layouts). T.O.P.P.I.T., the Union, deadlines and all-nighters have become all too familiar to me.

Through it all, the changes have helped me to become a person who is more confident as a writer and editor. With a limited background in journalism, the position was more than enough to help me with my previous deficiencies as an editor, and future opportunities will continue to help me to change and grow in this area.

Ironically, the value I place on friendships has *deepened* as the time I was able to spend with them *decreased*. When I thought of the opportunities I could have spent encouraging a friend or just goofing off, I was reminded of a looming deadline and avoided such worthy experiences for the *Ilium*.

Consequences. From choices consequences naturally follow and often bring a lot of change into one's life. The consequences I found in accepting the co-editing position were mostly good and some bad. The end result is that deadlines were met, new friends were made and growth occurred.+





In 1991-92, Taylor University:

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- was the only Indiana university named in the *U.S. News & World Report* "Top Regional Liberal Arts Colleges of the Midwest"
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- won the women's tennis District 21 Tournament and participated in the NAIA National Tournament
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